

# FISTS FLY IN NEAR-RIOT OF TALMADGE AND NIX SUPPORTERS AT WARM SPRINGS

## Atlanta Boy Wins Thrilling Soap Box Derby

**Bob Carter, 13, Successful in Third Attempt**

**Will Represent Georgia at Akron; Buford Second; Madison Third.**

By JACK TROY,  
Sports Editor.

Dark-haired, dark-eyed, freckle-faced Bob Carter, 13, of 294 Springdale drive, Atlanta, sped down the Northside course at the wheel of "Betsy," a yellow streamlined racing machine, to win the seventh annual Atlanta Constitution-Chevrolet Motor Company Soap Box Derby by four lengths yesterday afternoon. The winner's time was 31.6. Douglas Puckett, of Buford, was second and Ernest Smith Jr., of Madison, was third.

Wearing a crash helmet of bizarre design—a football helmet under the regulation helmet, with a cellophane cone attached to the back and a winner's grin, young Carter triumphed in a fast field of 41 on his third attempt. Third time truly was a charm. He had won the Class B championship two years ago and last year was unplaced.

**31 in Race.**

He was first in a field of 31 in the Atlanta championship, which preceded the duel with the nine North Georgia zone champions. Four times he flashed down the fifth-of-a-mile course as thousands of men, women and children cheered him on, to win the Atlanta title. Kenneth Weaver was second. In a two-car race for third place, Alpheus Leslie defeated Fletcher Thompson.

And then, in the North Georgia championship, Carter paced two fast heats before he crowned his three years of effort by winning with lengths to spare in his gravity-propelled "Betsy."

The boy has poise and personality. He will prove a most worthy representative of Georgia in the National Soap Box races at Akron, Ohio, August 11.

An amazing crowd lined both sides of the steep hill and sat in grandstand seats in the sweltering weather for more than three hours.

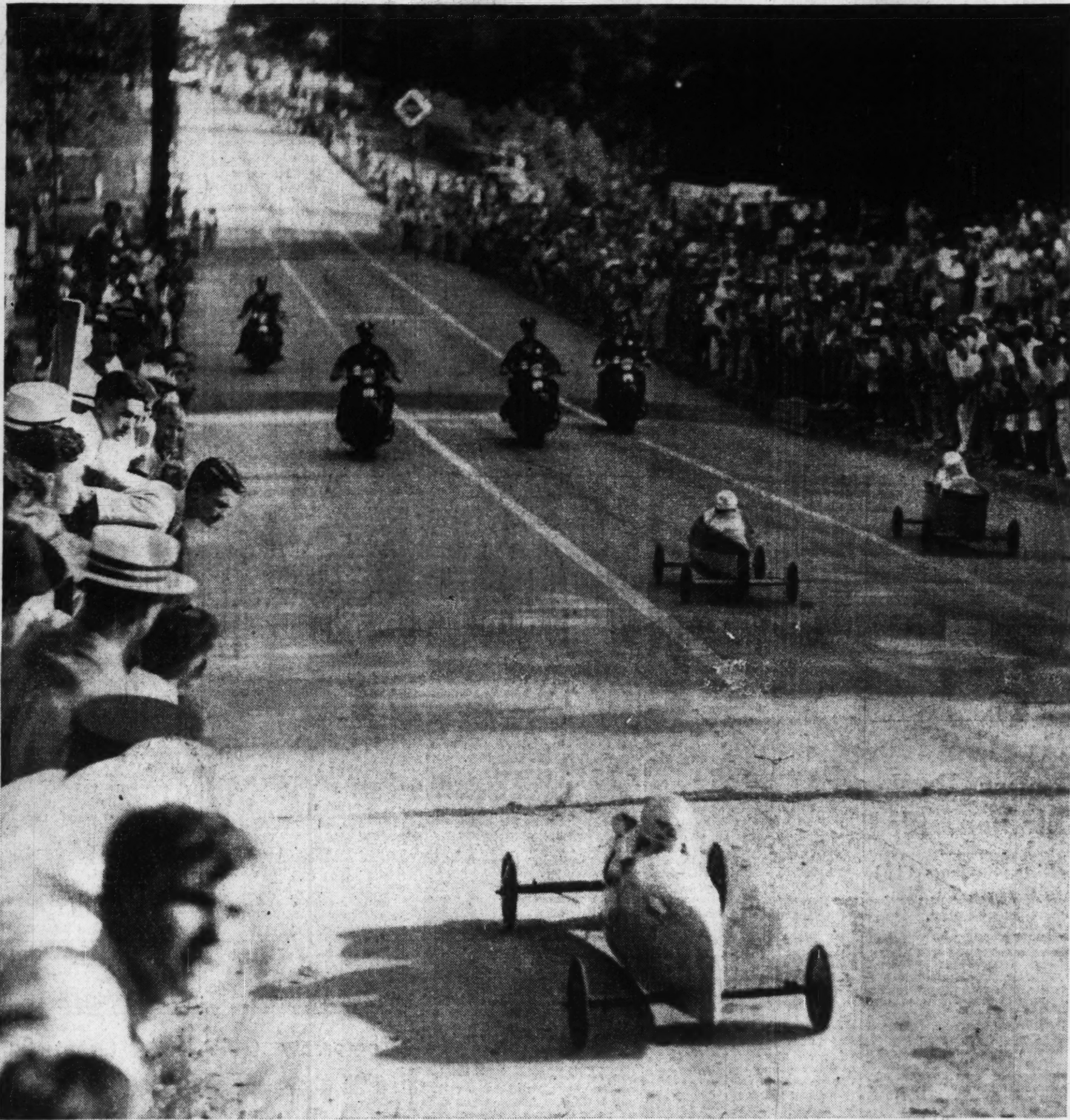
**Good-Natured Crowd.**

It was not amazing as to size, for it probably did not measure up to past crowds, because of the terrific heat. It was amazing because of its good nature. The events, of course, went off uniformly. But naturally there was some delay at points in the program. Yet there was never an audible grumble in spite of oven-degree weather.

There were 28 races in all and only one spill. Young J. H. Callaway Jr., of Atlanta, cracked up in the eighth heat. His car went out of control and crashed into a safety fence. He was unhurt.

The North Georgia championship looked like a real race almost half of the way. Carter was

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.



**WAY OUT IN FRONT**—Was young, freckle-faced Bob Carter, of Atlanta, yesterday to win the North Georgia championship in the

Soap Box Derby. Carter, shown crossing the finish line, wore a football helmet. Derby crash helmet and a streamlined cellophane

helmet as protection during the race. Carter is Douglas Puckett, of Buford, who placed second. Right is Ernest Smith Jr., third.

## 'Feuding' Hecklers Quelled by Officers Wielding Blackjacks

**Open Battle Flares After Former Governor Takes Platform To Speak; More Than 3,000 Hear Aspirants.**

By LUKE GREENE,  
Staff Writer.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., July 27.—Almost in the shadow of the Little White House, part-time home of President Roosevelt, the political warfare between Eugene Talmadge and Abit Nix flared into an open battle this afternoon when supporters of the two candidates began to swing fists soon after Talmadge took the platform to speak. Talmadge was the last of four gubernatorial candidates who spoke at the rally attended by more than 3,000 persons.

## Two Atlantans Killed in Crash Near Jackson

**Four Others Seriously Hurt as Auto Overturns Going to Picnic.**

Two Atlanta college students were killed and four other young Atlantans, three of them girls, injured seriously when their car bumped against another, ran from the road and overturned on State Route 42 near Jackson, the State Highway Patrol reported last night.

The dead were listed as: Robert Lloyd Yarn, 20, Georgia Tech student, of 300 Josephine street, Atlanta.

R. C. Davis Jr., 20, ministerial student at Emory University, of Madisonville, Ky.

The injured were listed as: Louis Arthur Rochez, 20, of 742 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 7, Atlanta. (Sergeant G. C. Alexander said he was the driver of the car.) He received a concussion and possible skull fracture.

**Possible Spinal Injury.**

His wife, Peggy Rochez, 20, broken right arm, scalp wounds and possibly fractured vertebrae.

Helen Oliff, 20, of Cuthbert, Ga., a nurse at Georgia Baptist hospital, unconscious.

Helen Boggs, 16, 1287 Euclid avenue, head and chest injuries. Sergeant Alexander said the injured were taken to the Jackson hospital.

Alexander and Trooper F. L. Banks listed the driver of the other car as David Homer Yarn, 300 Josephine street, brother of the dead boy.

**Bumpers Touched.**

The patrolmen reported both cars were headed for Indian Springs for a fraternity picnic. As the car driven by Yarn attempted to pass the Rochez-driven auto at high speed, the bumpers hit and Rochez's car was knocked from the road, Sergeant Alexander reported. No one in the Yarn car was injured.

The state patrol officers booked charges of illegal passing and speeding against Yarn while charges of speeding were lodged against Rochez.

Also in the Yarn-driven car were Charles Yarn, Harriet Boggs, sister of the injured girl, and Jackie Conklin, the officers said.

**MAN, 76, IS KILLED IN CROSSROAD CRASH**

MOULTREE, Ga., July 27.—G. W. Perkins, 76, of Route 2, Moultrie, was killed in an auto collision one and one-half miles from Funston at a country road intersection this afternoon.

Claud Early McLendon Jr., of Funston, Ga., was listed by state highway patrolmen as driver of the other car. William R. Perkins, 30, of near Moultrie, was driving the car in which G. W. Perkins was riding. No charges were made against either driver, state patrolmen said.

## Banks Promise \$100,000,000 Defense Loans

Full mobilization of credit to permit Atlanta and southern industries to execute government preparedness contracts was announced here yesterday.

More than \$100,000,000 is available, the four Atlanta clearing house banks notified President Robert S. Parker of the Federal Reserve Bank.

This development was announced in a statement of the federal institution, which read:

"Promise to provide prompt financial assistance to responsible holders of national defense contracts was made by the First National Bank, the Citizens & Southern National Bank, the Fulton National Bank, and the Trust Company of Georgia—members of the Atlanta Clearing House Association—as their part in rushing the national defense program to completion.

"The association feels that many southern concerns could accept and carry out government defense contracts if they had the necessary financial backing. Ample

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

## O'Daniel, Connally Leading in Texas

DALLAS, July 27.—(AP)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, the former flour merchant, took an early lead over five opponents tonight as the polls closed after a rigorous campaign panned with mountain music.

Scattered returns from 14 of Texas' 254 counties gave O'Daniel 15,291 votes of 33,667 cast for a slate of five opponents, including former Governor Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson.

Senator Tom Connally was far ahead of two opponents, with 8,276 votes to their combined 1,095. No returns had been received in other congressional races in which 20 of Texas' 21 representatives were seeking return to the national house.

## Plan Adopted To Raise State Farm Income

A comprehensive program for enlarging Georgia's farm income through specific steps was adopted yesterday by Georgia's Ten-Year Development Campaign and submitted to its county agricultural committee chairmen for aggressive execution.

The plan, developed by the campaign's farm committee headed by R. M. Stiles, attacks particularly the problem of an unsettled farm population, one-third of whom move annually.

To alter this situation it is urged that long-term agreements should be made, "based upon written, flexible leases or contracts," and that recognition be given all persons aiding in lengthening farm tenure.

The program includes home production of food and feedstuff, new cash crops, legislation, increased soil fertility, forestry, pastures, wiser land use, a system of efficiency rating and farmers' organization.

Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the State College of Agriculture, chairman of the entire development movement, presided at the conference of committee chairmen which adopted the report.

(Another story about the farm program will be found on Page 5-A)

## 21 American Republics Agree On Defense, Economic Arms

HAYANA, July 27.—(AP)—The 21 American republics were in agreement through their foreign ministers tonight on a broad defense and economic plan which an authoritative source described as effective enough both to surprise and discourage any foreign powers casting covetous eyes upon this continent.

The program, embracing the main objectives of the United States, awaited formal adoption before adjournment of the conference next Tuesday, but committee approval was said to insure its success with the same solidarity marking previous Pan-American gatherings.

This was accomplished through adjustment of differing viewpoints in committee without materially changing any of the proposals brought here from Washington by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The concrete results of the conference, as agreed upon by committee members, were three-fold:

1. A declaration that the status of European possession in this hemisphere is of equal concern to all the American republics and creation of machinery under which any of them might be taken over and administered temporarily to safeguard continental security.

2. Establishment of the framework of a broad economic plan for immediate relief of countries

## Today's Constitution

ELEVEN SECTIONS.

Section	Pages	Section	Pages
A—General News.	12	D—Society News, Financial News, Obituaries, Real Estate News, Classified Ads.	10
B—Sports News, Wild Life News, Dog News, Radio, Resorts, Editorial, Editorial Features.	10	Constitution Magazine, Book Reviews, Theater News.	10
C—Society News, Club News.	12	Four Comic Sections.	16
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Page	Page	Page	Page
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Editorial.	8B Radio Programs.	6B Want Ads.	7, 8, 9, 10D
Editorial.	8B Real Estate.	5-6-7D Woman's Clubs.	12C
Features.	9B Society.	1-12C, 1D	

## What's Reaction To Conscription?

What is America's reaction to conscription? The answer will be found in a Gallup Poll of that important question printed on Page 2-A.

How will conscription affect you and your relatives and friends. The Constitution prints this morning a full text of the conscription bill on Page 2-D.







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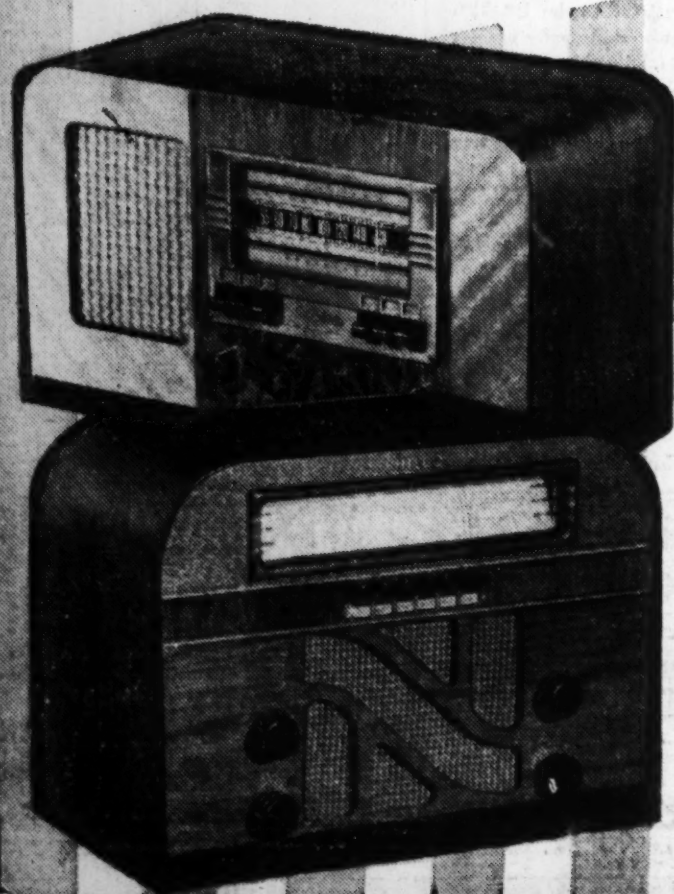
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## Liberal Views Of Both Parties Reduce Issues

### G.O.P. Expected To Center Attack Upon Methods of Administration

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Unless coming war developments change the course of events the 1940 national campaign will be fought out along the same basic lines as that of four years ago, with President Roosevelt the dominant issue.

Fundamental differences on major points in the Democratic and Republican party platforms are so little that there is every indication of these two otherwise important campaign documents being forgotten before the date of the election rolls around in November.

Earlier Republican attacks on the reciprocal trade agreements negotiated by the Roosevelt administration have now been silenced as an issue by the endorsement of this policy by the Republican presidential nominee, Wendell L. Willkie. Also the past Republican cry for budget balancing has been lost in the demand coming up from the country for spending added billions for defense. National defense, the one new question to come into the picture since 1936, finds both parties united. Similarly Mr. Roosevelt's open position in favor of supporting the European democracies with all measures "short of war" is heartily endorsed by Mr. Willkie.

Both major parties in their platforms set themselves up as "true liberals," and the main criticism of the Republicans against the Democratic administration is one of method rather than objective. On the subject of conscription, which ordinarily might produce an issue of the first magnitude, support has already cut across party lines to an extent where it hardly seems likely it will be projected as a campaign topic.

Thus the campaign starts out much on the same basis as it did in 1936, plus one intangible factor, the third-term tradition, which remains to be tested as an effective barrier to Mr. Roosevelt's continued hold on the electorate. Republicans intend using it as a sort of catch-all or receptacle for all the grievances, real and fancied, against the New Deal administration.

With this sort of campaign in prospect what are the Democratic chances of success? As regards the effectiveness of the third-term issue, the answer seems to lie in the latest Gallup poll taken on the subject.

It showed nine out of every ten Democrats favoring Mr. Roosevelt's re-election irrespective of any violation of the two-term tradition.

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ABIT NIX.



EUGENE TALMADGE.

Editor's Note: Here are intimate sketches of the four personalities in the race for the democratic nomination for governor in the September 11 primary. Written by Romney Wheeler, of the Associated Press staff, they present less known facts about the candidates.



COLUMBUS ROBERTS.



HUGH HOWELL.

### Nix a Georgia Lawyer 27 Years.

If you want to be friends with Gubernatorial Candidate Abit Nix, don't offer him any raw carrots.

The Athens lawyer, Rotarian and fraternal leader is an off-invented luncheon speaker. As such he's not finicky about menus, but he draws the line at carrots.

"I'm no rabbit," he complains. Born at Commerce, Ga., July 3, 1888, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Nix, the attorney started out to be an exponent of the great outdoors. At least, at the age of two, he dragged a small chair from his home to a near-by creek and spent an afternoon sitting deep in the water.

A siege of croup resulted from that adventure, and a career as an explorer may have been checked there.

His interest in outdoor sports never lagged, however. He enjoys golf but doesn't find much time for it. As a spectator, he's a red-hot gridiron fan, attends every football game played at the University of Georgia at Athens. One year he even went along with the team as "mascot."

**Homespun Method.** As a schoolboy he tramped three miles each day to school at Apple Valley, then home again. Troubled by mathematics, more difficult than geography, history and English, he worked out his own homespun method of figuring while chopping wood. When ever stumped by a tough problem, he went to chopping. How he arrived at the correct answer, by the number of chops, is still his own secret.

He found wood chopping an excellent remedy, also, for anger. When exasperated, he whacked kindling until his self-control returned.

In 1912, while he was studying law at Harvard University, the New York Times listed his name—Hosea Abit Nix—as one of the 13 most unusual names in America.

Completing his work at Harvard, he returned to Athens where he began practice of law in 1913. He then was 25, and with a little money saved, he married his childhood sweetheart, Eunice Little, of Commerce.

But upon their return from a honeymoon, they discovered that the bank where their savings were deposited had closed. They started housekeeping without a penny. But they prospered, reared two daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Barbara.

**Fond of Quiet Life.** Fond of a quiet home life, Nix for many years has made a practice of taking a nap after his midday meal. So he hies to the living room, stretches full length on the sofa and opens the radio full blast. His wife says the noise is enough to drive everyone to distraction, but Nix snoozes peacefully.

He says he likes it loud so he won't hear the telephone.

A former member of the State Board of Regents—he resigned when he announced for Governor—he has long been identified with educational work. He is a member of Mercer University's board of trustees, and was a trustee of Lucy Cobb Institute and the State Normal School for Girls until these two institutions were merged with the University System.

He was district governor of Georgia Rotary Clubs in 1927-28 and a member of the International Board of Rotary in 1931-32. As grand master of Georgia Masons he inaugurated a campaign to educate Georgia youth in the functions of government and duties of citizenship. He is a Knight Templar, a Shriner, a Knight of Pythias and an Elk.

A member of the board of deacons of the First Baptist church of Athens, he has for two decades taught a Sunday school class for university students at that church.

### Talmadge Famous For Two Symbols.

A candidate's campaign scare gave Georgia two political symbols—Eugene Talmadge's celebrated red suspenders and his equally famous unruly forelock.

It was at Summerville, Ga., June 17, 1932, when Talmadge was seeking his first term as Governor. Addressing a typical rural gathering, the candidate tried the spectacular but dangerous maneuver of polling the crowd.

"How goes it in old Salem," he yelled to a friend on the fringe of the group. "How are they going for ol' Gene?"

To Talmadge's intense dismay, the other drawled: "Gene, you're not as strong as we thought you were."

Talmadge gulped, stood speechless for a moment. Then the voice from the crowd continued: "Yeah, Gene, we thought Salem was for you 100 per cent, but we found a man who's cousin to one of the other candidates, so it's only 99."

**Talmadge Trademark.** Friends say the black forelock, later a Talmadge trademark, came to political notice at that moment as the distracted candidate dabbed his wet brow. Still perspiring after his scare, he shed his coat, exposing a pair of fireman-red suspenders.

The crowd whooped with glee, and Gene decided he and something. Today no Talmadge rally is complete without the coat-doffing, belligerent snapping of red suspenders, and that jet-black forelock over one eye, carefully pulled down if it fails to fall naturally.

Farm-born, with a liking for stump speeches and a political ear keenly attuned to rural Georgia, Talmadge is a lawyer by profession but has never strayed far from the soil. He divides his spare time between his farms at McRae and Forsyth, the latter his birthplace, and finds his greatest mental and physical relaxation between the handles of a plow. Even in the current campaign, friends say, he took time off from an important trip for a dash to Forsyth to inspect a new shipment of pure-bred cattle.

Active, aggressive and determined, he boasts he never has broken his campaign promises. When, in his previous administration, the legislature refused to enact a \$3 auto tag, he decreed it by executive order.

**Suspended Commission.** He suspended the Public Service Commission when it refused to reduce utility and freight rates; enforced road-building economies by ousting the State Highway Board; placed \$100,000 in cash in capitol vaults and ran Georgia's finances by executive order when the assembly refused to enact an appropriation bill. Officials who objected were ejected by national guardsmen.

Talmadge bitterly criticized President Roosevelt and the New Deal during his administration, and was mentioned as a presidential candidate after a "grass roots" convention of "Jeffersonian Democrats" at Macon in 1936.

Once, provoked by actions of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, he expressed the wish he could take over the latter's job and run the department "in the interest of the farmers."

With the advent of the European war, however, Talmadge swung behind the President, endorsing Roosevelt's request for revision of the arms embargo. Recently, in his campaign, he has pledged co-operation with the national administration on all issues involving the interests of Georgia and the nation.

Born September 23, 1884, in Monroe county, the son of Farmer-Storekeeper Thomas R. Talmadge and Carrie Roberts Talmadge, he went to school at near-by Hilliard Institute and at 13 was winner of a joint school declamation contest.

### Roberts Near 70, Works on Farm.

Each year, just after Christmas, Columbus Roberts takes pencil and paper and totals his year's income. From it he deducts 10 per cent. It is his contribution to church work for the coming 12 months.

Nothing is nothing new to the tall, soft-spoken candidate for governor. He has been doing it, he says, for more than 40 years—ever since he went into business for himself near the turn of the century.

Oldest contender in the gubernatorial race—he'll be 70 shortly after the September 11 Democratic primary—his appearance gives scant hint of his age. Square-shouldered, clear-eyed, with iron-gray hair, he walks briskly over long distances, often leaving younger companions panting far behind. Best guess by strangers usually puts his years at about 55.

He's surprised when friends suggest he's pretty spry, indicates brusquely he's too busy to think up reasons.

Intimates say his home life is simple. He arises at daylight and retires early to get a full eight hours' sleep.

**Works on Farm.** His principal recreation is hard work on his farm near Atlanta. He seldom lunches at hotels or restaurants, usually preferring a tray with milk, fruit and graham crackers at his desk in the commissioner's office of the State Department of Agriculture.

Winter temperatures don't bother him. He wears woolly underwear—the old-fashioned kind with long legs and long sleeves. "Cold weather," he snaps. "Of course it doesn't bother me. I dress for it."

He was born in Beulah, Ala., September 23, 1870, the son of a tenant farmer. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford Roberts, had nine other children, and Columbus, along with many another southern boy of the 70's, found his entire education in an "old field school."

At 18 he came to Atlanta, got a job in an express office. There he worked four years until he returned to Alabama to try his hand at store-keeping. He met with moderate success, and in 1895 borrowed money to organize a soft-drink business, with headquarters in Columbus, Ga.

Tired with the prevailing type of stoppage, messy arrangements which prevented adequate cleaning and sterilizing of bottles, he cast about for a better method, learned of a Baltimore concern which had patented a new type of crown cap. He investigated, brought equipment, and installed the first crown capping system used in the south.

**Business Given Children.** He continued to be identified with the bottling industry until a few years ago when he turned over his interests to his children and undertook to engage in politics and farming.

His first venture in state politics was representative from Muscogee county (1929 and 1931) followed by a successful race in 1936 for commissioner of agriculture. He announced almost immediately he would not seek re-election, but did not formally offer for governor until early this year.

As a farmer he interested himself in the dairy industry and helped organize a milk producers' association which now is one of the largest co-operative farm organizations in the south. It was in this connection that he quarreled with the then newly organized state milk control board, charging in a letter to the legislature in 1938 that farmers and consumers were given "no consideration whatever" by the board, and contending that producers were being "fleeced" of sums ranging from 24 to 51 cents per 100 pounds of milk since the board began functioning in 1937.

While qualified as a farmer to receive federal benefits under the Triple-A program, he never has applied for them.

You can never borrow on a stack of rent receipts, but you can on your own home. For Best Home Buys—turn to the Real Estate columns of The Constitution.

Cock-fighting was a popular sport in ancient India, China and the Near East, and in time the Greeks took it up.

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid, try the 25¢ box of Udo's Tablets. They must help or money refunded. All drug stores everywhere.

—ADV.

### Howell Youngest Of 23 in Family.

Hugh Howell, bespectacled 51-year-old candidate for Governor, is proud of his record as a lawyer and fond of boasting about the 134,000 votes he won in his unsuccessful 1938 campaign.

But he is prouder still of his wife's skill in raising roses and fine parsley, of her cooking, and his rambling farmhouse within sight of Stone Mountain.

Mrs. Howell, herself, disclaims any great interest in politics, although she hopes her husband wins.

"He does want to be Governor," she says, resignedly. Her own activities revolve around her children, roses, Sunday school and club work.

In one wing of the big farmhouse Howell has his study. It is a place he fitted himself and possibly reflects the one-time yearning of a small boy to be a railroad man. It is arranged like a railway car, housing countless pieces of bric-a-brac.

Born at Warrenton.

The youngest of 23 children of a Georgia blacksmith, Howell was born December 21, 1888, at Warrenton. He was left an orphan at the age of 6, and thereafter fought his own way to an education.

He worked his way through Vidalia High school, serving as school janitor; went to Old Emory at Oxford, 156 miles away, with only \$25 and a bicycle. There he obtained part-time work milking cows, mending roofs and serving as church janitor, and still found time to engage in athletics. He

graduated in 1911 and became a teacher.

Friends tell how he got his first law position. After a year of teaching in Marietta he approached the late Albert Howell, a prominent Atlanta attorney, and asked for a job. The latter refused, advised young Howell to return in a year.

The teacher, aspiring to turn lawyer, thought a moment, then asked for a chair.

Asked why he wanted it, he replied "I am going to sit in your library for a year so I will be sure to get the job you offered me." The attorney chuckled and told Hugh to start work immediately.

**Married in 1914.** In 1914 he married Miss Ethleen Horne, of Jeffersonville, brought his bride to Atlanta to establish a home. When the United States entered the World War, Howell was exempt from draft because of his wife and a young daughter, but he volunteered as a private in the army. He served until war's end, advancing to rank of sergeant. He is a charter member of the Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion.

Howell's political star ascended with Eugene Talmadge's successful campaign for Governor in 1932, and he became the Governor's right-hand man and chairman of the Democratic executive committee.

He acted as legal consultant to Talmadge in the administration's wrangles with the State Highway Board and Public Service Commission, and in the fight over utility rates. His friends credit him with obtaining a contract from the federal government for construction of the new \$1,500,000 Georgia penitentiary, near Reidsville.

In 1936, he considered running for Governor as successor to Talmadge, but withheld his candidacy until 1938.

He waged a vigorous campaign against Rivers two years ago, carried 57 counties with 128 unit votes, while Rivers took 101 counties and 202 unit votes.

He described that campaign as a "poor man's race" and set out a fruit jar at his rallies for contributions. Now he has brought forth that fruit jar again.

"I ask them to drop in a vote, a prayer and a piece of money for Old Hugh," he says. "We're going to win this time."

**Miss McKown Is Head**

Of Herenton-Green Unit

Miss Gerda McKown was elected president of the Herenton-Green family association at their 18th reunion, held last Sunday at the Grant Park pavilion. Sixty-three persons attended the meeting.

Other officers are Matthias Peacock, vice president, and Guy Lindsay, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers were Henry McKown, president; Herbert Smith, vice president; and C. Wooten Greene, secretary-treasurer.

## State Workers Ask Hatch Law Interpretation

### Legal Minds Estimate From 3,000 to 8,000 Will Be Affected.

By LUKE GREENE.

State employees don't want to be too troublesome, but if it wouldn't take too much of the federal officials' time they would like to know just how many of them come under a new law called the "Little Hatch Act."

The act has been passed by congress and signed by President Roosevelt. It is supposed to have some effect in Georgia, but what that effect will be no one seems to know.

Copies of the act arrived in Atlanta yesterday, but that didn't help either. Some of the legal minds say as many as 8,000 employees will be denied political activity. Others predict no more than 3,000 will come under it.

**Something Definite.**

The state employees who might or might not be affected by the law would like to know something definite.

Lawrence Camp, United States district attorney, said he hasn't yet received his copy of the act. And even if he had he said he might comment and he might not. And if he should comment he said it wouldn't mean much until he

heard from his big boss, the United States attorney general. And the big boss probably won't get around to Mr. Camp until some time next week.

The main point seems to be whether all employees of state agencies that receive federal funds come under the law, or only those engaged in certain activities of the state agencies.

**How Law Reads.**

This part of the law reads as follows: "No officer or employee of any state or local agency whose principal employment is in connection with any activity which is financed in whole or in part by loans or grants made by the United States or by any federal agency shall (1) use his official authority or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election or a nomination for office, or affecting the result thereof, or (2) directly or indirectly coerce, attempt to coerce, command, or advise any other such officer or employee to pay, lend, or contribute any part of his salary or compensation or anything else of value to any party, committee, organization, agency, or person for political purposes."

Camp said the exact interpretation of the law probably wouldn't be known until a test case is brought in court. He said he would prosecute all violations brought to his attention.

Meanwhile state employees would like to know who is liable to prosecution.

**Glasses That Look Good**

L.N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.

54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building

**MONDAY**

**Clean-Up!**

480 Pairs  
Women's REG. \$1  
SANDALS

**29¢**

Reds  
Tans  
Blues  
Whites  
Combinations

Monday for a quick clean-up, 480 pairs women's \$1.00 Summer Sandals, all this season's shoes, many styles—at only 29¢. Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot. Be here early.

Extra Special—Monday Only  
BOYS' TENNIS SHOES **44¢**

Blue or Brown. Top quality duck uppers with heavy bottoms. Sanitary insole. Reg. 69¢ quality. Special Monday.

**KESSLER'S**

**Rinso NEW**

**ACT FAST! MONDAY & TUESDAY**

**GIGANTIC FACTORY PURCHASE**

**SALLIE**

**WASHERS & IRONERS**

COMPARE this beautiful washer outfit with others priced up to \$50.50. Everything is made of the finest of material and is guaranteed to last. Others try, but fail to duplicate SALLIE'S amazing values and 55 years of fair dealing. "REMEMBER ALWAYS IT COSTS LESS AT STERCHI'S."

**ALL-TIME LOW PRICE 1/2 AND LESS**

**BRAND-NEW ALL-WHITE WASHER**

**\$29**

**COMPLETE**

**Washer Exactly As Pictured**

Five Position Wringer

Come Prepared To Buy

While They Last

**STORE HOURS**

● Six-sheet size tub ● Gearing will not rust  
● Big size electric motor ● Four-blade agitator  
● Five-position wringer ● Balloon rubber rolls

**OUR GUARANTEE TO YOU**

This Washer is warranted to be BRAND-NEW and guaranteed unconditionally against all mechanical defects. Should any occur during our guarantee period, all parts and labor necessary will be furnished and replaced free of all charge by our service department.

**Complete Laundry Outfit—With Every \$29 Washer**

**Free!**

You cannot afford to be without a washer or ironer at this amazing price and low terms

**APEX ELECTRIC IRONER**

Now Reduced To Only **\$39**

**STERCHI BROS.**

116-120 WHITEHALL ST.

**Rinso NEW**





## Jacobs Names McCullough to Promotion Post

**Drug Company Appoints Man With Much Experience in South.**

M. A. McCullough, well-known drug company official, has been appointed promotional and advertising manager of Jacobs Pharmacy Company, Inc. President Sinclair Jacobs announced yesterday.

RECEIVES PROMOTION  
M. A. McCullough has been appointed promotional and advertising manager of Jacobs Pharmacy Company, Incorporated.

## 10-Year Farm Program Calls For New Crops

**Text of Detailed Plan Approved by Georgia Campaign Group.**

Text of the detailed program for improving farm conditions in Georgia, approved yesterday by Georgia's Ten-Year Development Campaign Committee in a session presided over by Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the State College of Agriculture, follows:

"1. Living at Home: To stimulate increased production of food and feed crops, it is recommended that every farm family determine its requirements for an adequate diet. Score cards for this purpose will be provided, and, it is suggested that county agricultural program committees award a better farm living certificate to all families which are 75 per cent or more self-sustaining.

"2. New Cash Crops: Recognizing the need for new sources of income, it is recommended that each county agree upon one or more additional crops to sell for cash and produce them on a co-operative basis. It is furthermore recommended that each county provide a place for assembling and grading these farm products.

**Legislation Proposals.**  
"3. Needed Laws: It is recommended that the next general assembly enact a state marketing and grading law; a state seed law, an dmake provision for a state seed-testing laboratory.

"4. Soil Fertility: Because of low acre-yields and high production costs, it is recommended that increased emphasis be placed upon soil conservation and that this be made an important part of every county farm program and the management plan of every farm, and that advantage be taken to the fullest possible extent of the national programs and services dealing with soil conservation and soil fertility.

"5. Long-Time Leases: Realizing that as long as one-third of Georgia's farm families move each year little progress will be made in developing a permanent system of agriculture including livestock production and soil improvement, it is urged that an effort be made in each county to encourage long-time agreements based upon written flexible leases or contracts mutually beneficial to both landlords or operators and tenants and that recognition be made at annual county meetings of those who make contributions to longer tenure and greater permanency. Suggestive lease forms are available to all who are interested in improving this aspect of landlord-tenant relationships.

**Forest Protection.**  
"6. Farm Forestry: Every county is urged to work out a plan for protecting forests from fire and for planting land not suitable for cultivation or pastures to trees.

"7. Pasture Demonstrations: To achieve the goal of balancing crops with livestock, including poultry, it is recommended that emphasis be placed upon the growing of feed crops including hay, silage, and pastures, and that county agricultural program committees make provision for pasture and year-around grazing demonstrations in every community.

"8. Wise Land Use: Since the average Georgian now has about one-half the land from which to make a living that is available to the typical American farmer, it is urged that we carry forward plans and studies for proper land use and that every acre and facility be utilized in the best possible way to the end that we increase our income and attain a better standard of farm living.

"9. Rating Efficiency: As a means of increasing efficiency and progress, it is suggested that a list of questions be prepared dealing with desirable farming and rural living standards and that they be applied by all farm families interested in self-improvement. It is also recommended that those who make progress from year to year be publicly honored for their achievements.

"10. Farmers' Organizations: To accomplish the objectives outlined in this report and for other purposes pertinent to the welfare of farm people, it is believed that farmers should form their own organizations for the discussion of problems and the consideration of policies affecting agriculture.

"R. M. Stiles, chairman; Martin Norman, W. O. Phillips, R. P. Burson, S. W. Hickson, G. D. Kieree, W. S. Brown, R. L. Vansant, L. M. Sheffer, T. L. Asbury, Homer Durden, Walter Perkins."

years' experience in the drug business in the south, and for the past 15 years has been connected with the largest southern drug firms. He is a graduate and licensed pharmacist, and has served in every branch of the business.

President Jacobs said the appointment of a southerner to this position was in line with the policy of improvement and expansion of Jacobs Pharmacy Company to streamline its services to meet demands of southern people.

McCullough is president of the Georgia Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association and an active member in the Atlanta Retail Druggist Association. He already has assumed his duties with Jacobs.

## Defense Work Classes Will Start Tuesday

**WPA To Send 36 Men to County Schools for Six Weeks.**

Training of men to do jobs vitally necessary in the defense of the United States will begin Tuesday morning in two Fulton county high schools, Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, announced yesterday.

WPA rolls will be enrolled in machinist, sheet metal work, pattern making classes at Fulton and Russell High schools to study six hours daily during the six weeks' course.

As rapidly as can be arranged, other classes in woodwork, electricity, drafting and such jobs will be inaugurated with additional students, Wells said.

The county has thus far applied for \$7,920 of the United States' \$25,000,000 fund for training people in war defense jobs. The county's applications to operate the training schools this summer have been approved by the state and federal educational departments.

WPA students will be paid their regular wages while learning how to make the products and equipment needed to defend the coun-

try, it was said. Later, persons who are registered with the state employment agency will be eligible to take the same type training.

### COPS THERE FIRST.

COLUMBUS, Ind., July 27.—(AP)—"Investigate a wreck on Jackson street," said a radio message from headquarters to Policemen Martin Schneider and Cuba McKay in a squad car. They didn't have to go far to investigate, because they were bruised in the wreck. Another automobile had just hit theirs.

**END THAT EYE STRAIN**  
**L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.**  
54 Broad St., N. W., Wesley Building

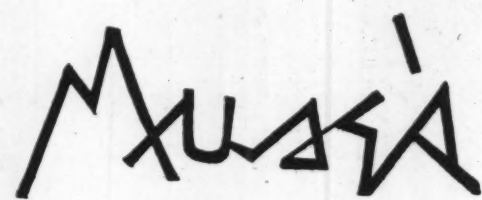
**Want to Make MORE MONEY?**  
on Your Savings

4%

at **The PEOPLES Bank**

88 Marietta St., N. W.  
Phone Walnut 0785.  
Open 9-4 Daily; 9-12 Sat.

COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY



The Style Center of the South

ANNOUNCES ITS

# Semi-Annual Sale!



Men who appreciate fine quality stock up at Muse's ... tomorrow!  
Regular stock of fine spring, summer clothing, including many Hickey-Freeman and Society Brand suits. Many suitable for Fall wear. Also includes sport coats and slacks. Buy now!

## Manhattan

FANCY SHIRTS

Were \$2.00 ..... now \$1.65  
Were \$2.50 ..... now \$1.85  
Were \$3.50 ..... now \$2.65  
Were \$5.00 ..... now \$3.65  
Were \$6.50 ..... now \$4.65  
Were \$7.50 ..... now \$5.85

No white shirts included

## Ties

Crepe and Foulard

Were \$1.00 ..... now \$ .75  
Were \$1.50 ..... now \$1.15  
Were \$2.50 ..... now \$1.85  
Were \$3.50 ..... now \$2.65  
Were \$5.00 ..... now \$3.65

## Pajamas

Were \$2.00 ..... now \$1.65  
Were \$2.50 ..... now \$1.85  
Were \$3.50 ..... now \$2.65

## Luggage

25% OFF

Special lot of genuine leather, shartex and airplane luggage from the South's finest selection for men and women.

Were \$7.50 to \$75.00  
**NOW \$5.65 to \$56.25**

Also the Hollywood Rogue-Shirt in Savoy mash, summer sport belts, summer robes and swim suits ... all reduced proportionately.

## Men's Clothing

Were \$18.50 ..... now \$14.80  
Were \$25.00 ..... now \$20.00  
Were \$29.75 ..... now \$23.80  
Were \$38.50 ..... now \$30.80

Were \$45.00 ..... now \$36.00  
Were \$57.50 ..... now \$46.00  
Were \$65.00 ..... now \$52.00  
Were \$70.00 ..... now \$56.00

## Men's Hats

1-3 off on stiff straws and soft straw hats, including panamas, coconuts and burmas.

Were \$2.00 ..... now \$1.35  
Were \$3.50 ..... now \$2.35  
Were \$5.00 ..... now \$3.35  
Were \$7.50 ..... now \$5.00  
Were \$10.00 ..... now \$6.65  
Were \$15.00 ..... now \$10.00

## Men's Play Suits

Were \$5.00 ..... now \$3.95  
Were \$8.50 ..... now \$6.80  
Were \$10.00 ..... now \$7.95  
Were \$12.50 ..... now \$9.95  
Were \$13.50 ..... now \$10.80  
Were \$15.00 ..... now \$11.95  
Were \$18.50 ..... now \$14.80

## Rockinchair Union Suits

Were \$1.00 ..... now \$ .80  
Were \$1.50 ..... now \$1.15  
Were \$2.00 ..... now \$1.65  
Were \$2.50 ..... now \$1.85

## Young Men's Suits

Were \$17.75 ..... now \$14.20  
Were \$22.75 ..... now \$18.20  
Were \$24.75 ..... now \$19.80  
Were \$26.75 ..... now \$21.40

3rd Floor

## Sport Coats

Young Men's

Were \$13.75 ..... now \$11.00  
Were \$14.75 ..... now \$11.80

## Men's Shoes

Johnston and Murphy, Wright Arch Preserver, Handcraft and Town Talk sport shoes!

Were \$6.00 ..... now \$4.95  
Were \$7.50 ..... now \$5.95  
Were \$8.95 ..... now \$6.95  
Were \$10.00 ..... now \$7.95  
Were \$11.00 ..... now \$8.95  
Were \$14.75 ..... now \$10.95

## Men's Sport Shirts

Were \$1.00 ..... now \$ .75  
Were \$1.50 ..... now \$1.15  
Were \$1.75 ..... now \$1.30  
Were \$2.00 ..... now \$1.50  
Were \$2.50 ..... now \$1.85  
Were \$3.00 ..... now \$2.00  
Were \$3.50 ..... now \$2.65  
Were \$7.50 ..... now \$5.65

## Summer Sport Socks

Were \$ .50 ..... now \$ .35  
Were \$1.00 ..... now \$ .75  
Were \$2.50 ..... now \$1.85  
Were \$3.50 ..... now \$2.65

Also boys' and young men's slacks, pajamas, play suits reduced in Muse's semi-annual event. On the mezzanine ... entire stock of boys' shoes, were \$4.50, now \$3.45.

## Young Men's Shirts

Were \$1.65 ..... now \$1.35  
**3 for \$4.00**  
Were \$1.95 ..... now \$1.65  
3rd Floor

# George Muse Clothing Co.

Peachtree • Walton • Broad



# Where else will you find IMPORTED CHINA

at prices like these?

We've looked around ourselves . . . and we KNOW these imported china dinner sets are values too exciting to put off! Three beautiful patterns . . . and the savings in each case are extraordinary. Come and see!

Rich's China  
Fourth Floor



Regular  
\$35 Value

27.50

## 93-PIECE SERVICE FOR 12

A charming, formal china . . . with all that translucency, fine modeling, rich delicate border decoration you associate with imported china. At 27.50 it's a wonderful investment.

12 dinners  
12 salads  
12 cups & saucers  
12 soup plates  
12 butters  
12 fruits  
1 vegetable

1 large platter  
1 small platter  
1 sugar & cover  
1 cream  
1 casserole & cover  
1 gravy on stand

Regular  
29.95 Value

19.95

## 93-PIECE SERVICE FOR 12

It's like finding a ten dollar bill! Imagine a complete china dinner service for 12 . . . at a price like this! It's lovely enough for your formal dinners . . . delicate and fragile in appearance . . . and inexpensive enough to use everyday.

12 dinners  
12 salads  
12 cups & saucers  
12 soup plates  
12 butters  
12 fruits  
1 vegetable

1 large platter  
1 small platter  
1 sugar and cover  
1 cream  
1 casserole & cover  
1 gravy on stand

Regular  
17.95 Value

10.95

## 53-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8

Imported china at a price that should tempt the smallest pocketbook. Clear, vivid colorings in delicate greens, blues and soft yellows in charming floral sprays. Will add charm to a formal or informal table!

8 dinners  
8 soups  
8 cups  
8 saucers  
8 fruits

8 butters  
1 sugar & cover  
1 cream pitcher  
1 vegetable dish  
1 platter

Rich's China  
Fourth Floor



# Beginning Tomorrow RICH'S

All-Mahogany

At An Epic Low Price!

99.50

## 3 PIECES

Choice of deep claret color  
or new bleached finish



- Choice of panel bed as shown or tall reeded poster bed.
- 48-inch Vanity with hanging mirror (as illustrated) or with swinging mirror.
- Tall 5-drawer chest with swell front.
- Bench, if desired, 8.75.
- Night Stand, if desired, 12.50.

ALL-MAHOGANY . . . the aristocrat of FINE furniture. Hepplewhite . . . acclaimed by many connoisseurs as the FINEST of the 18th Century designs! Yes, this is thoroughbred furniture . . . it's finely detailed, finely finished. And, the pieces are massive! 48" vanity has huge 35"x22" mirror. Chest is 48" high, 36" wide and 20" deep . . . think of that! Full-size bed has brilliantly designed open fretwork. If you've been looking at \$200 suites, you know this one definitely belongs in that class. Choice of rich claret-toned mahogany (as illustrated) or a new light-toned bleached finish. See both tomorrow.

\*All exposed parts.

Rich's Furniture

Fifth Floor



# Now . . . a chance to enrich your home during Semi-Annual SALE

## Come, See Budget Row and Our Budget Model Rooms

It is our American tradition to desire the "better" things in life and one of the most cherished of these is a truly American home . . . one created by our good taste with the better type of home furnishings . . . the sort of things that make a house a home . . . give it that touch of individuality and charm. Long ago, Rich's Semi-Annual Sale was created to bring YOU just such home furnishings! Furniture, rugs, lamps, curtains, draperies, china, glassware . . . truly FINE furnishings . . . beautifully styled, dependably built and possessing that extra something called distinction. And, beyond all these . . . SAVINGS truly great. Yes, Rich's Semi-Annual Sale is the time to enrich YOUR home.

### BUY ON RICH'S CONVENIENT CLUB PLAN

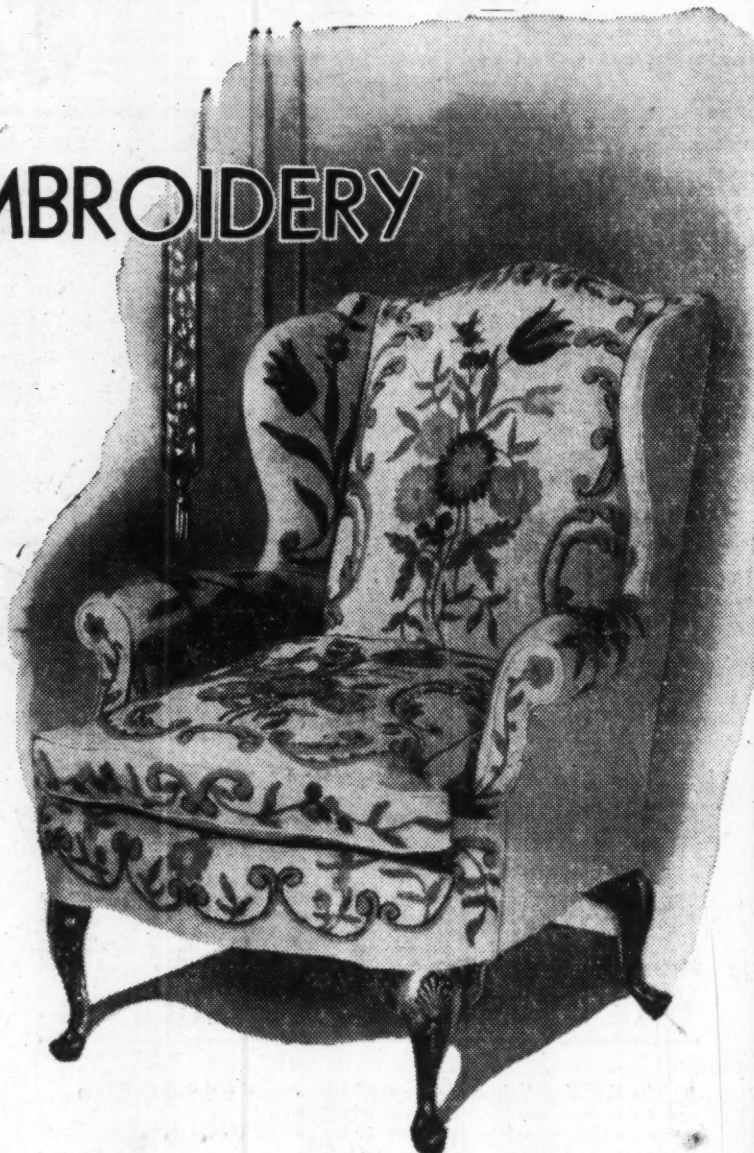
## CREWEL EMBROIDERY

In a Regal Queen Anne Chair

only **39.95**

What price does this photograph bring to your mind? \$59? \$65? The chair itself is as beautiful as the photograph. A dramatic, high-back wing chair . . . sure to add glamour to your room! Superlative quality throughout . . . solid mahogany exposed frames, shaped back legs, and, it is meticulously tailored in genuine Crewel embroidery . . . exclusive features usually found only on costly chairs. See this "value of values" . . . we believe you will agree it offers a world of distinction for a mere 39.95.

Rich's Furniture  
Fifth Floor

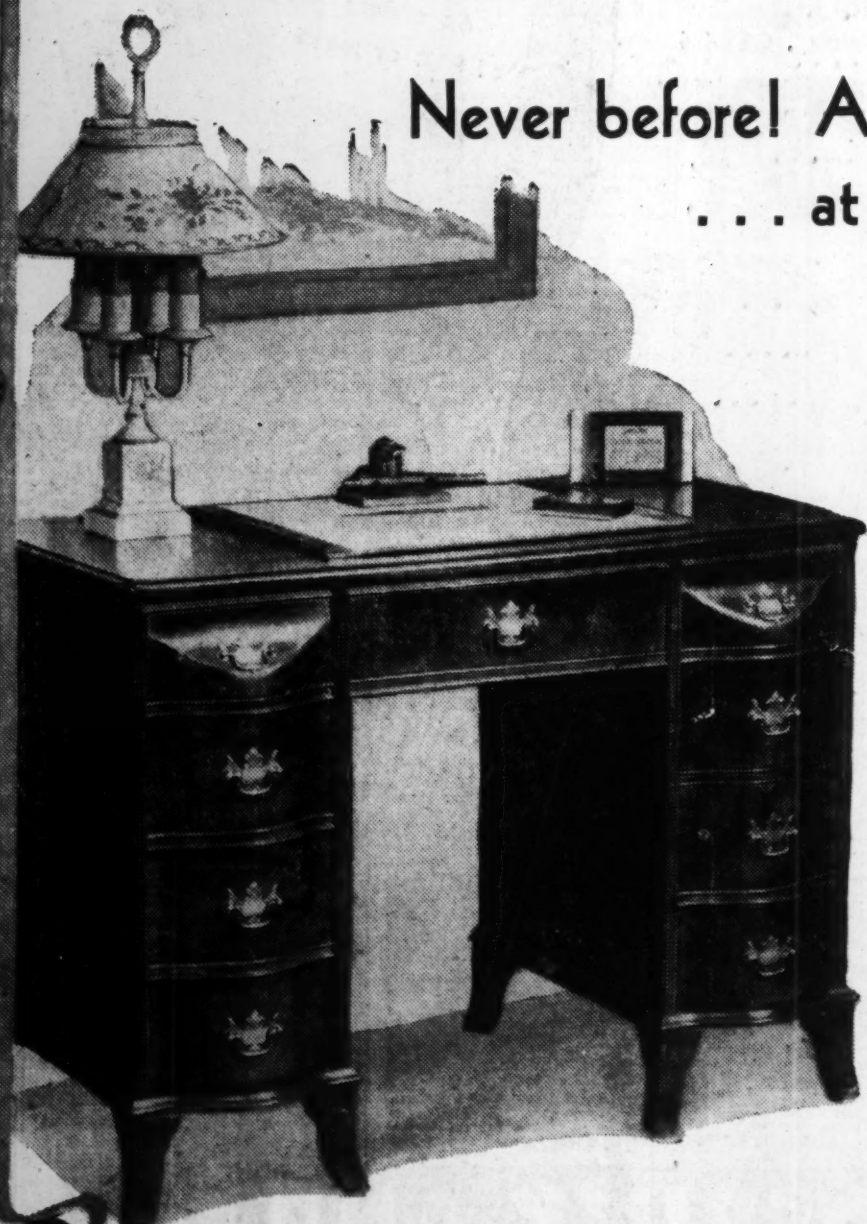


Never before! A desk like THIS  
... at a price like this!

**19.95**

Here's a value that deserves superlatives! Before it was tagged, one of our salesmen guessed the price as 29.75 . . . it's THAT good-looking! And, he knows furniture values! Ask yourself, if YOU have ever seen a desk of this caliber for a mere 19.95? Beautiful Hepplewhite design in mahogany! Rich, dull-satin finish! Eight drawers, including a deep one for filing. And, it's BIG . . . 42" wide with serpentine front and shaped top drawers!

**RICH'S**



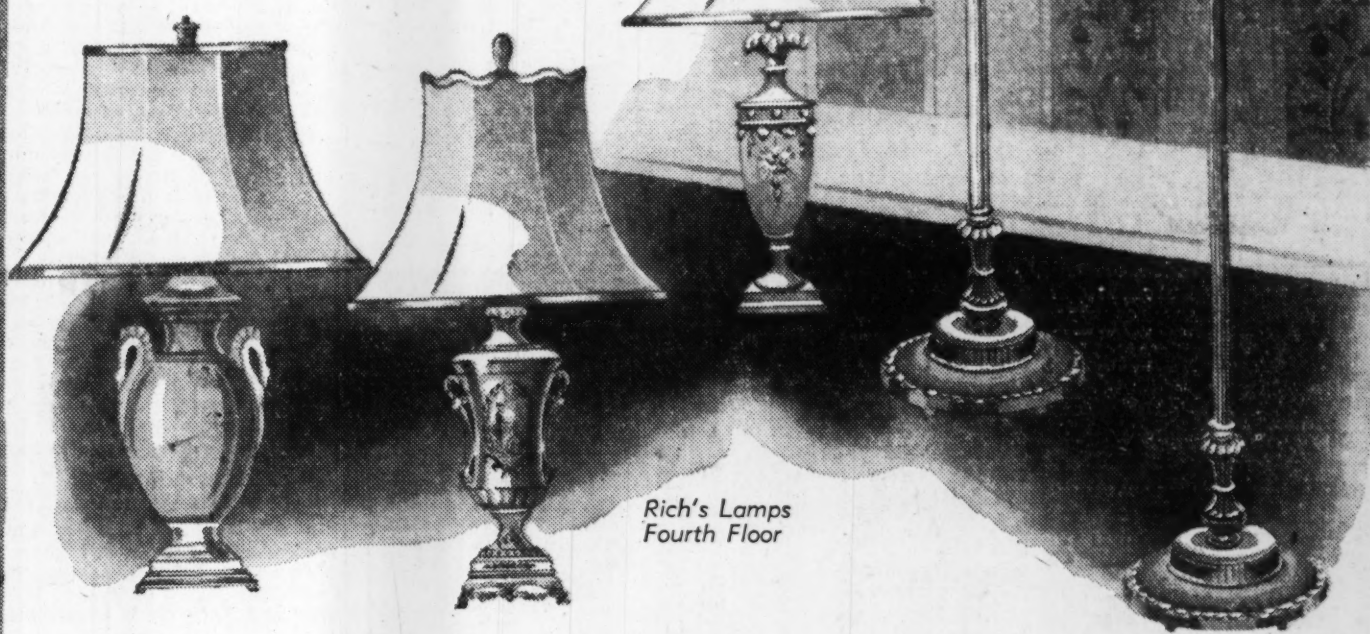
Furniture  
Fifth Floor

## Superb LAMPS

12.50 to  
14.95 values!

**8.95**

. . . and what perfectly marvelous values! Scores of exquisite table lamps! American-made Crownford chinas! Many manufacturer's imported samples! English Staffordshire and French reproductions! Many individual pairs that cannot be duplicated at any price! And, wait until you see the 6-way floor lamps! Heavy, dramatic bases, bronze or ivory, with large onyx inserts that conceal tiny nightlights! Handsewn, stretched shades in eggshell, champagne, gold. Also 3-way reflectors to match!



Rich's Lamps  
Fourth Floor

Tomorrow . . . you can  
buy pictures worth  
1.98 to 3.98 for . . .

Florals!  
Scenes!  
Portraits!

**1.00** EACH

SIZES FROM 9x11 TO 16x20

A most interesting and varied collection! 500 pictures in a host of sizes from 9x11 to 16x20! 18th Century floral reproductions, fashion prints, Redute engravings, Grevedon portraits, moderns, nursery prints and English scenes! The most unusual variety of frames imaginable! Mahogany; antique white; pastels in blue, pink, green; pickled pine and gold! But, then you'll have to see this group in order to believe that such pictures can be had for a dollar bill!



Rich's Pictures  
Fourth Floor



## Export Order Explained to Japan's Envoy

Welles Also Talks With Soviet Ambassador on New Agreement.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—Japanese Ambassador Kensei Horinouchi received today from Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, a detailed explanation of the presidential order licensing exports of petroleum products and scrap metal.

The ambassador, who was called in by Welles, said that he had not yet received any instructions from his government on the matter. He also told newsmen that he could not comment on the effect the new order might have on his country.

Earlier, Russian Ambassador Constantine Oumansky conferred with Welles in regard to negotiations for renewal of the Soviet-United States commercial agreement, which expires August 6.

The envoy would not comment on his talk except to say that it concerned current affairs. However, at his press conference Welles had said that he had asked the ambassador to come in to discuss the trade proposal.

## Lots of Folks Say: "I USED to worry about BILLS, too"

They want to see Mr. Kemp at Industrial Loan & Security Co. told Mr. Kemp their money problems, and simply and easily got from—

**\$50 to \$1,000** at once

WILSON KEMP

on their names or on articles of reasonable value. They need money from bills—they are repaying the loan on easy terms—\$4.44 each month per \$100—which includes legal interest. 12-18-24 months to repay. They'll tell you they received the friendliest service in town—private and confidential. Come in today—and see how one loan pays all bills and helps you to get permanently out of debt. And remember—

There is Easy to Get at

INDUSTRIAL LOAN & SECURITY CO.

218 GRANT BLDG. WA. 2046



Continuation Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

**ANOTHER SOAP BOX DERBY PRIZE**—Sterchi Furniture Company's contribution to the list of beautiful prizes for Soap Box Derby winners is this combination Crosley radio and phonograph. Joe Almand, manager of the radio and electrical department, is pictured with the prize, one of many for the contestants.

## Waits Till Bank Closes, Bandit Obtains \$3,000

**When Lobby Cleared of Customers, Birmingham Thief Pulls Gun.**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 27.—(AP)—Prolonging an interview after office hours until the bank lobby was cleared of customers, a middle-aged bandit obtained \$3,000 at gunpoint here today from an official of the First National Bank.

The man, slightly bald and well dressed, entered the bank on pretext of depositing a draft and talked with Carl Grantham, assistant cashier, until the lobby was

empty. Then he forced Grantham to cash the draft and accompany him across a crowded business street to a taxicab.

A cab driver said he took the man to the postoffice.

Federal agents joined Birmingham police in a hunt for the bandit.

Grantham said the man talked smoothly of an automobile business he planned to open in Birmingham and asked delay in depositing the draft until a "partner" arrived.

When the lobby cleared he suddenly produced a pistol, Grantham continued, and ordered him to cash the draft "or I'll riddle you with bullets." The cashier obtained the \$3,000 in small notes at a teller's window and, at the bandit's instruction, wrapped all but \$25 in a paper.

Grantham said the man was about six feet tall and weighed approximately 160 pounds. He wore a grey suit, grey hat and black shoes.

## Rumania Told To Split Up Her Lands by Hitler

**Germans Switch Their Attacks From British Sea Lanes.**

By The Associated Press.

The Rome-Berlin axis gave its orders yesterday for a reassignment of the Balkans, mostly at Rumania's expense.

At the same time, Germany's warplanes roared over Great Britain and Scotland in the third straight day of heavy attacks. The British acknowledged two civilians were killed but said four Nazi planes were shot down, bringing the three-day total to 33 German planes.

Targets ashore bore the brunt of the German air attack.

If the switch from forays on British sea lanes was intended to catch the home defense off guard, it appeared to have failed.

**Come in Waves.**

The raiders came in wave after wave, in daylight and darkness, ranging the isles from northern Scotland to southern England.

The German high command said numerous fires were observed after aerial bombardments at Tunbridge Wells, main line railway junction midway between London and Hastings on the south-east coast; oil tanks along the Thames and the harbors of Cardiff and Aberthaw, Wales, and Hastings.

But even the Nazi report mentioned no fresh claims to aerial blows on Britain's harried shipping.

Offensively, the British air ministry reported attacks on German oil reservoirs at Cherbourg, St. Nazaire and Nantes, in France, and on the Dortmund power station and airdromes of Schiphol and Wallhaven, in The Netherlands. One British plane, it acknowledged, failed to return. Each target, it said, was "systematically bombed for over an hour" and "tons of high explosive and several hundreds of small incendiary bombs were dropped."

At St. Nazaire, the ministry reported, the British fliers scored "repeated hits" which were followed "by explosions and clouds of black smoke."

The four millionth man to be mustered into Britain's war machine was registered yesterday.

**Numbers for Names.**

The class of 1906, including about 300,000 34-year-old men, signed the books and exchanged their names for numbers in the army, navy and air force. This group swelled the total of conscripts to more than 4,100,000.

After visiting Adolf Hitler, Rumania's premier and foreign minister went to Rome and talked over details of a Balkan territorial lineup which, it was reported, would give parts of their country to both Hungary and Bulgaria.

An official source in Budapest, Hungary, said Germany has told Rumania to get together quickly with Hungary and Bulgaria on how much land to cede to those two countries. Hungary long has claimed Transylvania and Bulgaria wants Dobruja back from Rumania. Germany was said to have told Hungary to modify her demands.

That Rumania will attempt to postpone territorial cession until the end of the war was seen in a government radio declaration that immediate return of land to Hungary and Bulgaria is impossible.

## French Entry In War Laid to Foreign Hand

**Outside Influence 'Chloroformed' Nation for Years, Charge.**

GRENOBLE, France, July 27.—(UP)—The French radio cited today that "foreign influence" drove France into war against Germany.

Although the radio announcer did not identify the "foreign influence," listeners believed he was attacking Great Britain.

He said that outside influence had for years worked to prevent a normal development of Franco-German and Franco-Italian relations.

"It is now quite evident," he charged, "that the declaration of war was not of French origin."

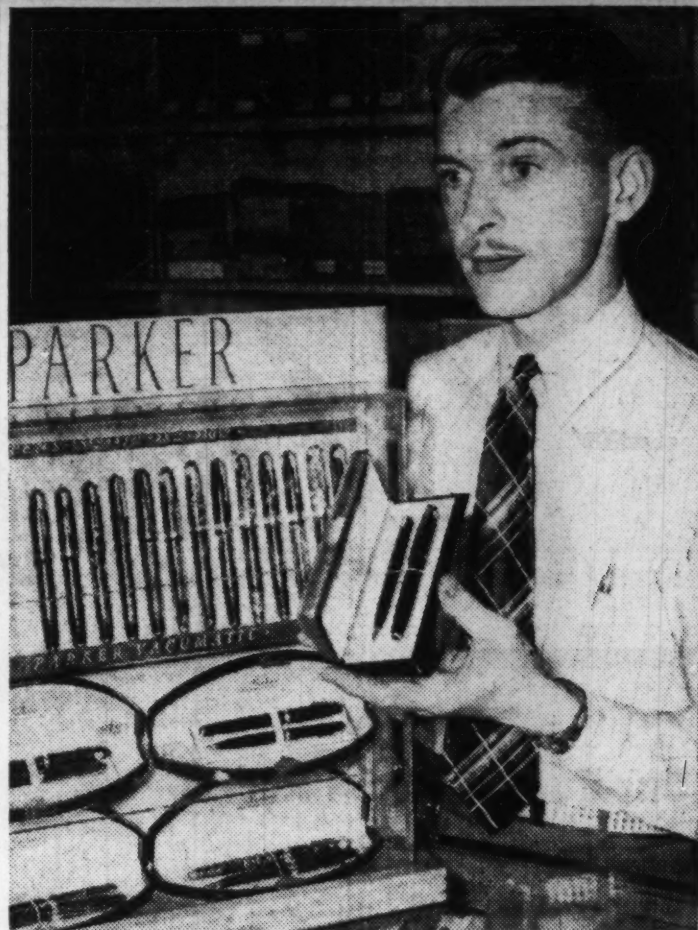
He went on to say that Frenchmen had been "chloroformed" for years by foreign influence and asserted that the French disaster had resulted from the League of Nations policy of sanctions which received its impetus from abroad.

This policy, he said, reached a disastrous climax in the Ethiopian war and was the principal contributing factor in starting the present war.

## Nebraska Expects Oil To Solve Farm Problem

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 27.—(AP)—Nebraska became an "official" oil producing state today and residents looked at the black fluid as a possible solution to the problems arising from repeated drought and crop failure.

A Pawnee Royalty Company workman turned a valve on its Bucholz well near here and allowed the last daily minimum requirement of 50 barrels to run from the well, completing a 60-day test run to qualify the company for the state's \$15,000 bonus for the first commercial producer. The well produced 10.180 barrels during the test.



Continuation Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

**PEN AND PENCIL SET FOR WINNER**—Bob Williams, of Miller Pen Service, is shown with the pen and pencil set which is one of the many prizes given to winners in the Soap Box Derby.

## Garners Awaken Early, 'Seeing-Eye' Dog Made

**Vote First in Primary** TAMPA, Fla., July 27.—(AP)—

Vice President Garner, who came home from Washington to vote in the primaries and look after his banty chickens, attended to his voting chores this morning as soon as the polls opened.

So early that few people were about, Mr. and Mrs. Garner walked to the polls from their home three blocks away, cast votes No. 1 and 2, respectively, and walked back home again.

**'Seeing-Eye' Dog Made Member of Fraternity** LOUISE, a German shepherd "seeing-eye" dog, wearing a fraternity pin today. Louise's master, a blind business college student, was initiated into the group last week.

They took in Louise today because, the fraternity big shots figured, he had already seen the ritual, knew the secrets, and might just as well be a member with his master.

## Engineering Work Is Added at N.G.C.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. DAHLONEGA, Ga., July 27.—President J. C. Rogers this week announced the creation of a new department in the curriculum of North Georgia College, the department of engineering mathematics and drawing, to be headed by William L. Blankenburg.

The new department will work as a co-operative plan between North Georgia College and the Georgia School of Technology,

whereby the first year of the engineering course can be completed at North Georgia with full credit transfer to Georgia Tech.

Blankenburg will come to North Georgia College from a position as instructor in Washington University, St. Louis. He received his B. S. in civil engineering from the Case School of Applied Science and his M. S. from the University of North Carolina.

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE**

**\$5.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**

For Your Old Glasses on a Pair of New

**BIFOCAL GLASSES!**

**Pay 50¢ Weekly**

Eyes Expertly Examined—Glasses Correctly Fitted

No Red Tapes  
No Endorsers  
EASY CREDIT

Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.

We Will Not Be Knowingly Undersold

**MABRY** 84 Forsyth, N.W. Next to Rialto MA. 7398

**OPTICAL COMPANY**



Dodge Luxury Liner, 6-Passenger, 2-Door Sedan \$820, delivered in Detroit.\*

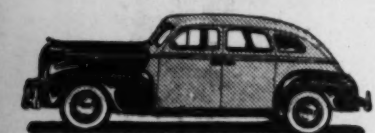
**"I think it was smart to buy my new Dodge at today's low price!"**

**Come in! See and Drive the Dodge Luxury Liner...Costs Just a Few Dollars More Than Smaller, Low-Priced Cars!**

NEW thousands are buying the big Dodge Luxury Liner now—taking advantage of present low prices that make it America's biggest car value! Think of it! For just a few dollars more than the smaller, low-priced cars, Dodge gives you the riding comfort of a full 119½-inch wheelbase...wider, more comfortable seats...mag-

nificent appointments and luxurious upholstery! And Dodge value goes beyond beauty and luxury! In Dodge—and Dodge alone—you get the gas and oil economy and the dependability for which Dodge has long been famous. Drive in for an appraisal on your present car. Very likely it will make the down-payment on a new Dodge.

Prices subject to change without notice!



**A year ahead in Smartness! DODGE Two-Tone**

Here is TWO-TONE as it has never been before! Smart...new...utterly different from any color finish you ever saw! Leading style experts say Dodge TWO-TONE is a year ahead in style.

**DODGE...Today's Biggest Car Value!**

**J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY, INC., 17-25 NORTH AVE.**

Carrollton G. M. Holmes Auto Co.  
Cartersville Cartersville Auto Supply, Inc.  
Covington McGuire Motor Company

Decatur, Farris Motor Company  
Douglasville, White Motors  
East Point Homer Garrison Motor Co.

Griffin, Smith Brothers, Inc.  
Jackson, J. W. Carter  
Newman, Newman Automobile Co.  
Thomasville Hinson Motor Company

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE**

**Send MAIL ORDERS To Dept. 1005**

**Sears Reduces Prices on ALLSTATES**

Every Tire in Stock at New, Lower Prices

**Regular and Rib Tread With Sears 18-Month Guarantee**

The tire that "gives you everything—and costs you less." No maker can put more service or safety into any tire—so that's why Allstate's Regular and Rib-Tread tires carry a WRITTEN guarantee for 18 months. Tire prices going up—but Sears entire line goes down in prices...but not in quality. If you paid twice the price, you couldn't buy an added mile of service. Switch to new ALLSTATE tires today—and save.

All Other Sizes at Proportionate Reductions.

**600-16 Size Old List Price . \$13.95**

**\$8.95** And Old Tire

**Allstate Safety Tread 600-16 SIZE OLD LIST PRICE, \$15.75 \$9.95** And Old Tire

**Allstate Crusader 600-16 SIZE OLD LIST PRICE, \$10.65 \$6.95** And Old Tire

**Allstate Argosy 600-16 SIZE WAS \$6.65 \$5.95** And Old Tire

All Other Sizes at Proportionate Reductions.

Guaranteed 18 Months

Guaranteed 12 Months

Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

PONCE DE LEON AVE. Also at BUCKHEAD AND GORDON ST. STORES





**NEW POLICE RECORDS**—Paul Dowis, graduate of the FBI's national police school in Washington, is shown with some of the new type accident and crime records he is now keeping for the county police department. It is the first time the county police have kept uniform records and the Fulton system has been commended by FBI representatives. This is a part of the modernization of the county force.

## Fulton Police Adopt Methods Used by FBI

### Offices Modernized; New System of Keeping Records Installed.

Fulton county's police department is undergoing a "face-lifting" operation to remove the creaking signs of old age and to "modernize" law enforcement in the county.

It began early this year, after a number of grand juries had expressed criticism of the department. It is a continuing modernization program, Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the county commission's police committee, reported yesterday.

"Whatever it takes to make the county police force a modern law enforcement body will be done," he declared. The department's "face lifting" began when Paul E. Dowis, 30-year-old member of the force, was sent to Washington last January to enroll in the FBI's national police school.

He brought back a diploma from John Edgar Hoover's classrooms to show that he had acquired modern, scientific knowledge of laws pertaining to arrests and gathering evidence, firearm training, identification, such as fingerprinting, laboratory work on blood stains and hair, modern detection of crime, and—of great importance—how to obtain and keep uniform crime records.

**New Record System.** Dowis has just established a new record system, where reports on all crimes and accidents are kept, and Captain Frank Jordan has recently issued orders to all officers to make detailed, accurate reports of all investigations. In the old days, the county police often did not make written reports, and some reports were several days late in being made at headquarters.

In addition, a training school to teach subjects as Dowis studied at FBI headquarters will be established this fall and all county officers will attend.

Another modern step the county is taking is the installation of two-way radios. Thirteen are to start operation next week, and all county police cars will have them eventually, Dr. Adams reports. Desk Sergeants Charlie Lyle, John Davis and J. F. Wray are studying radio operation and are to be licensed as operators soon by the Federal Communications Commission. With the two-way radios, police will be able to cover the county better and afford more protection to the public, it was said.

#### FBI Aide Is Visitor.

R. T. Harbo, chief clerk of the FBI in Washington, recently visited Dowis' setup at county police headquarters on an inspection tour and commended the officer for his work.

"As a further step in 'face lifting,' headquarters now has new, modern desks, filing cabinets and other office equipment. Old partitions have been torn out and the headquarters space rearranged.

Even Chief George Mathieson, who has used the same old, rollopp desk for more than 25 years, has a new, modern one with a glass top and all that. But he felt such a sentimental attachment for the old rollopp he bought it from the county and is going to keep it at his home.

Newlyweds can start economically if they shop the furniture bargains in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE**

### QUIZ YOURSELF

You'll find in the three booklets in a packet now available from The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington, ample material for several evening's entertainment in asking and answering tricky questions.

The titles of the three booklets are:

1. SCIENTIFIC FACTS.
2. MATHEMATICAL PUZZLES.
3. QUEER FACTS OF GEOGRAPHY.

If you'd like to have this packet, fill the coupon below, enclose 25 cents in coin or stamps, and mail as directed:

CLIP COUPON HERE

F. M. Kerby, Dept. QP-1, Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Send me the packet of three QUIZ booklets, "Scientific Facts," "Mathematical Puzzles" and "Queer Facts of Geography." I enclose 25 cents to cover return postage and other costs.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET AND NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
I read the Atlanta Constitution.

## Fulton Families Offered U. S. Aid

Farm tenants, sharecroppers and other qualified farm families in the county may again make application for federal loans to finance purchase of family-sized farms, A. P. Jones, Federal Security Administration rehabilitation supervisor for Fulton county, announced yesterday.

The county has been designated again this year to share in the tenant purchase loan program in addition to other services to low-income rural families.

Families in Fulton who wish federal aid to buy a good farm and who wish to share in other FSA benefits have been asked to visit the Farm Security Administration office in the New Post Office building.

No matter what you wish to buy or rent, a Constitution Want Ad will surely find it. The cost is small and oh, what a time

## Money Bags Open For Jane Withers

HOLLYWOOD, July 27.—(AP)—Twentieth-Century Fox seems to be serious about making Jane Withers Shirley Temple's successor.

loosened for her first picture since Shirley "retired" with a million dollars plus and Jane is having the time of her life playing a hard-to-handle backwoods product at an exclusive girls' camp.

The film, "Youth Will Be Served," is budgeted at \$425,000—just about twice as much as Jane's previous best have cost.

Many men and women who hold responsible positions got their start through a Situation—Wanted ad in The Constitution. The ads that employers read—the cost is small—phone yours NOW.

**Time For Examination? L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.**  
54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building



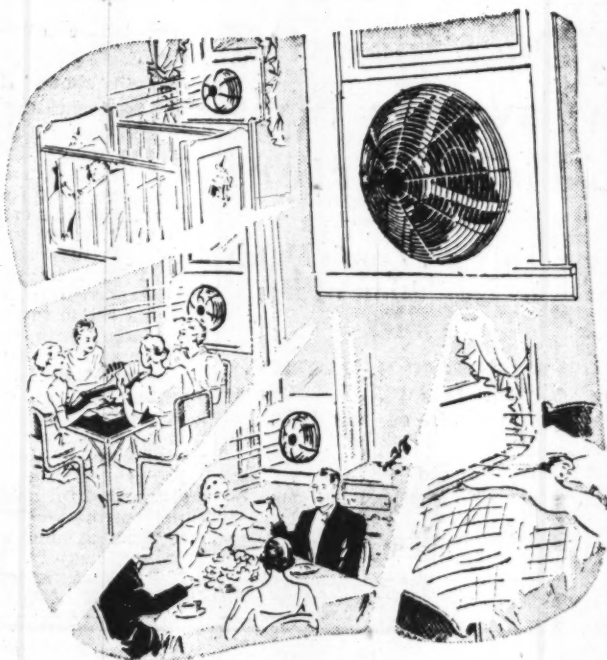
## For GOOD Sheets at Low Cost It's Sears Muslin LAUNDERITES

More and more American homemakers are swinging over to Launderites—for lasting sheet beauty and long WEAR! For Launderites' firm-woven, tight-spun yarns give you a sheet for rugged wear—that will stand years of the punishing washing, sleeping, sunning! And best of all—they cost you less than most STANDARD MUSLIN sheets! Sears—Main Floor

**79¢**  
81x99 Inches  
72x99 are 77¢

Use SEARS VERY EASY TERMS ON ALL PURCHASES AMOUNTING TO \$10

## Simple, Easy, Low Cost Way to a COOL Home! Window Ventilators



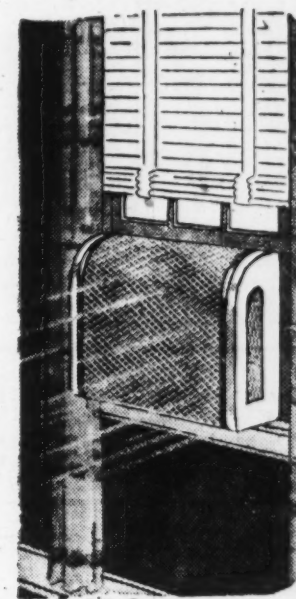
Full 2,000 Cu. Ft. Per Minute Capacity -- Changes the Air in Room Completely In 2 Minutes

**\$19<sup>95</sup>** ★★

COMPLETE Ready to Plug In

At this unbelievable low price, a cooler that gives positive relief from the heat to small or attic-less homes, or apartments! Easily and quickly fitted to any standard window, and adjustable for any width frame. Attaches to window frame, permitting the raising or lowering of sash or screens. Replaces 2,000 cu. ft. of hot, stale air per minute with clean, cool, fresh outside air. Completely changes air in one room in about two minutes—small apartment in about three minutes—small cottage in about five minutes! Quiet, efficient, vibrationless motor. Economical—uses little current. Thoroughly guarded—for safety. Includes electric cord, ready to plug into nearest socket.

Sears Downstairs Store—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.



**Ventilator**  
With 3,500 Cu. Ft. Capacity

**\$29<sup>95</sup>** ★★

Use Easy Terms

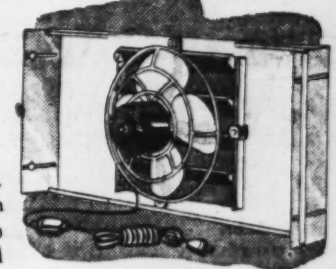
It's portable — so you can move it to whatever room is most in use! Almost totally concealed — only attractive grille shows from within. Cream baked enamel with chrome-plated trim.

## To Keep Your Kitchen Sweet These Inexpensive FANS

Placed In Window

**\$9<sup>95</sup>** ★★

Circulates 600-cu. ft. air per minute, which means that it will keep your kitchen sweet and cool on the hottest day!



Any Item Marked **Q** MAY BE ORDERED BY MAIL Send Orders to DEPT 1005 ATLANTA

## Something New in Radio Design! Table CONSOLETTTE

It's a 6-Tube SILVERTONE

Worth \$25 Priced Only

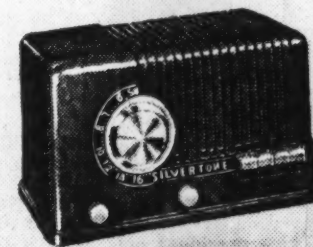
**\$16<sup>95</sup>** ★★

\$2 Down \$2 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge



Note the really charmingly designed cabinet! It's of full-grained walnut with beautifully carved pilasters and grill front! And it's a SILVERTONE with the perfect performance you've come to expect! 6 tubes, 5 push buttons. Built-in aerial.

Sears Main Floor — Also Buckhead and Gordon Street



Have You Seen the Commentator

New 1941 Silvertone But It's Already Famous

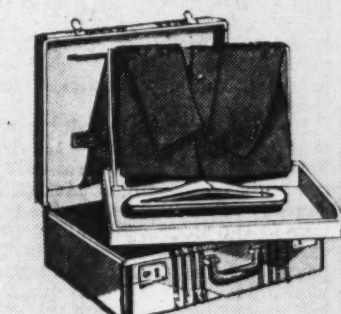
**\$9<sup>95</sup>** ★★

5-TUBE Brown Plastic

It's the amazing new Silvertone recommended by H. V. Kaltenborn and Lowell Thomas! Has 4 piano-key insta-matic push buttons, heavy 4-in. dynamic speaker. Built-in loop aerial. 5-tube superheterodyne — with 2 double-purpose tubes.

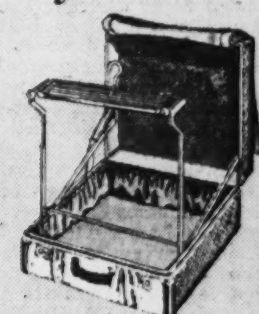
Sears Main Floor — Also Buckhead and Gordon Street

## For Good LUGGAGE at Low Cost—Try Sears



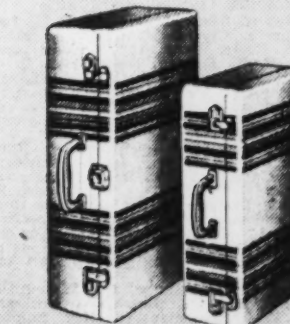
**2-Suit Case**  
Designed to carry suits packed without creasing! Light weight, but sturdy!

**\$10<sup>98</sup>**



**Wardrobe Case**  
De Luxe Airplane case, light weight but sturdy. Packs a large number of garments!

**\$9<sup>45</sup>**



**Women's Cases**  
Washable, pyroxylin coated with a proof canvas in tweed, brown, or black. 21-in. size is \$1.98.

**\$2<sup>98</sup>**



**Gladstones**  
Genuine split cowhide over shape-retaining steel frame. In black or brown.

**\$5<sup>39</sup>**

SHOPPERS BUSES

Stop at the Door

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

PONCE DE LEON AVE. Starred Items Also at BUCKHEAD and GORDON ST.

PARKING SPACE

For 800 Cars





**OLD GLORY WAVES**—Flag-raising ceremonies, conducted by soldiers from Fort McPherson and members of Gate City Post No. 72, American Legion, yesterday

were among features of the Soap Box Derby races on the Northside drive course. The ceremony preceded the racing events and was highly impressive.



**WINNER GETS GLORY**—Bob Carter, winner of the Atlanta and North Georgia championship Soap Box Derby, is shown yesterday right after the race with his

mother, Mrs. J. C. Carter, and Chess Lagomarsino, Atlanta advertising executive, who announced the events to the crowd over the loud-speakers.

## 15,000 Watch Young Carter Win Derby

Continued From First Page.

In the first lane, Puckett in the second and Smith in the third. Carter's "Betsy," gathering momentum with every foot, pulled away along about midway, and took on more speed going into the finish. Carter crouched over the wheel and paid no heed to his pursuers, who were trying desperately to urge their motorless midge to greater speed. But old "Betsy" was nothing more than a yellow flash at the finish and many fractions of a second elapsed before Puckett's green and cream striped machine crossed the line ahead of the red, white and blue creation of Ernest Smith.

**Winner's Glimpse.**  
The spectators crowded around young Carter under the bridge while photographers and newsreel cameramen went to work, and he wore his honors as lightly as his winning grin. His main desire was to do well at Akron.

It was a brilliantly handled event. Atlanta's motorcycle policemen did themselves proud in handling the crowd and in escorting the racers in the numerous heats. Howard Haire again was efficiency itself as track director. All officials did their part in making it the finest of all the Soap Box Derbies. Chess Lagomarsino handled the public address system masterfully, as usual. All officials did a wonderful job and deserve a mention. They included race chairman, C. D. Ashbury; race director, H. M. Van Deventer; safety director, S. D. Gallagher; chief registrar, Frank Eubanks; assistant registrar, Roby Robinson; assistant registrar, Worth Hancock; assistant registrar, Joe Harrell; head starter, Red Singleton; AAA starter, Jim Lowe; flags, Virgil King, Joe Harrell Jr., Tommy Howard, Hugh Flury Jr., Lamar McDaniel and William Harvey; chief clerk of course, Royce Dobbs; car position judge, Roy Brown; assistant position judges, J. M. Williamson, Jesse Petty and Mike Benton; chief checker, E. G. C. Gags; assistant checkers, Carol Porter and Howard Crawford; timers, Charlie Bishop and Jim Broadbent; AAA heat clerk, H. L. Tuttle; track judges, E. M. Costley, A. M. Costley, Hal Smith, John E. Smith and B. G. Stodghill; technical committee, T. W. Whipple, W. P. Reed, Cal Colvin and Raleigh Drennon; custodian, R. J. Finley, and "Our Men Godfrey" Mack Van Deventer and Fred Brockmeyer.

**Boy Races Alone.**  
The program produced a highly amusing sidelight. One Negro boy showed up for the special race and came down the course in his well-built car escorted by five motorcycle policemen.

He had never had so many "cops" behind him in his life. Asked, after being presented a collection amounting to more than \$5, if he were not happy no other boys had shown up, he replied, "Naw, sub, I wanted to beat somebody."

This, in a sense, is the spirit of the Soap Box Derby—greatest event of any kind for boys.

Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution, hit a keynote when he told the crowd how fine it was American boys were riding in soap box cars instead of riding in tanks and shouldering rifles.

## Winners in Soap Box Derby Are Awarded Choice Prizes

Many handsome prizes were won by participants in the seventh annual Soap Box Derby.

The complete list of prizes and winners follows:  
First Place Atlanta Race—Peugeot bicycle given by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers. Won by Bob Carter.  
Second Place Atlanta Race—Dooling Brothers Model Racer and Motor, given by Miller. Won by Kenneth Weaver.  
Third Place Atlanta Race—Univex camera and projection outfit, given by Diamond Jewelry Company. Won by Alpheus Leslie.  
First Place Class A—Pocket knife given by Joe M. Harrell; pair Keds given by Edwards Shoe Store, and gold medal. Won by Bob Carter.  
Second Place Class A—Pocket knife given by Joe M. Harrell; pair Keds given by Edwards Shoe Store, and silver medal. Won by Fletcher Thompson.  
Third Place Class A—Pocket knife given by Joe M. Harrell; pair Keds given by Edwards Shoe Store, and bronze medal. Won by James Stokes.  
First Place Class B—Pocket knife, given by Joe M. Harrell; pair Keds given by Edwards Shoe Store, and gold medal. Won by Kenneth Weaver.

## First Publicity Housing Group Official Named Here Chooses By Methodists Robinson Jr.

New Commissions and Boards Also Appointed for Unified Church.

CHICAGO, July 27.—(AP)—Dr. Ralph Stoddy, Fall River, Mass., was elected today as the first director of public information of the Methodist church.

The new commission on public information, headed by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Boston, selected Dr. Stoddy for the task of publicizing on a national scale the personalities and activities of the church.

He will establish headquarters in New York October 1. Dr. Stoddy, 44, said he will resign his pastorate at the Union Methodist church in Fall River to devote full time to the work. His ministerial career was combined with 20 years of religious journalism work.

He is a World War veteran and was educated at Ohio Wesleyan University and Boston University School of Theology.

Methodist administrative officials finished a four-day task of organizing new boards and commissions necessitated by the recent unification of the former three branches of the church.

Officers elected included: Board of Pensions—Bishop J. Ralph Magee, Des Moines, Iowa, president; Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Dallas, Texas, vice president; Charles R. Owen and Dr. Thomas Stafford, both of Chicago, treasurer and executive secretary, respectively; M. A. Nelson and C. W. Tadlock, both of St. Louis, executive secretary and executive secretary, respectively.

General Conference Commission on Evangelism—Bishop C. C. Selcman, Oklahoma City, chairman; Rev. Edmund Cushman, St. Paul, Minn., vice chairman; Weldon F. Crowland, Rochester, N. Y., permanent recording secretary; Grover C. Emmons, Nashville, Tenn., managing editor and coordinate executive secretary; Harry Denman, Nashville, executive secretary.

## Housing Group Here Chooses Robinson Jr. Trust Company Vice President Is Named Chairman of Board.

James D. Robinson Jr. was named chairman of the Atlanta Housing Authority yesterday, following reorganization of the board of commissioners upon the retirement of C. F. Palmer, who was appointed last week as housing co-ordinator for the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense.

Resignation of Philip Weltner as general counsel of the authority, effective July 31, also was announced. He formerly served as executive director for the authority.

Mr. Robinson, vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia, and a member of its board of directors, had served the authority as vice chairman since its organization. He also was secretary of the body.

Succeeding Mr. Robinson, as vice chairman, is Marion Smith, attorney and former chairman of the board of regents of the University System of Georgia, who was appointed by Mayor Hartsfield to fill Palmer's unexpired term.

The commission also announced the appointment of Ed S. Cook, president of the city board of education, as management aide. His duties will begin August 1.

Other members of the commission are Frank G. Etheridge and O. M. Harper.

All new officers of the board of commissioners were chosen for unexpired terms.

**Nazis To Pen Stanza On Deeds of the Panza**

BERLIN, July 27.—(UP)—German poets, after a tour of the Maginot Line, Verdun, Chateau Thierry, Liege and the battlefields of Champagne, the Marne, Artois and Flanders, are now preparing to write poems of German exploits in the war.

The poets, all Nazis, interviewed General Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, rode in tanks and "obtained a picture of what is required of the fighting forces," it was said.

## Nazis Ruling Holland With Hand of Iron

Land of Milk and Butter Has Its Food Rationed.

AMSTERDAM, July 27.—(AP)—(Via Berlin)—German-occupied Holland, which soon may be the jumping-off place for a Nazi invasion of England, is being ruled with an iron hand.

Death now awaits the Dutchman convicted of giving aid to the British.

Dutchmen are forbidden to listen to foreign radio broadcasts; Persons or societies agitating or otherwise working against the Reich are liable to have their property confiscated.

The Social Workers' party have been put under the control of commissioners; German courts have been established to try cases involving Germans or Dutchmen who have offended against the Reich.

And demonstrations of loyalty to Queen Wilhelmina are forbidden.

Even the actions of Dutchmen overseas may bring retaliation against citizens here. Several hundred of them already have been arrested and shipped to German concentration camps in reprisal for alleged ill treatment of Germans in the Dutch East Indies.

Dutch industry and agriculture must be geared to the German war machine.

This national country of milk, butter, cheese and tulips finds itself in the unusual situation of having butter rationed, the price of eggs increased, two-thirds of its poultry stock, or about 12,000,000 laying hens, ordered killed before September 15 and many of its cattle facing the same fate.

A lack of cattle fodder, and chicken feed, once imported, is the cause.

**Banks Promise \$100,000,000 Defense Loans**

Continued From First Page.

funds are available for such loans as will assure this section of a part in the nation's defense and of fulfilling that part as rapidly as possible.

**Small Towns To Benefit.**  
"This speedy financial aid is available throughout the south and is not confined to business people in the metropolitan areas. Thus, firms and individuals in the smaller communities of the states, where local bank resources do not permit the large loans required, will also be benefitted by the credit available through the four Atlanta banks in co-operation with the national institutions."

"By this action, the member banks of the Atlanta Clearing House Association not only function successfully in the nation's defense program, but the financial aid now promptly available should contribute substantially towards speeding up southern and Georgia industry and materially relieving unemployment in the southern states by making it possible for southern companies to accept and proceed immediately with government defense contracts rather than being forced to decline such contracts or to seek credit elsewhere."

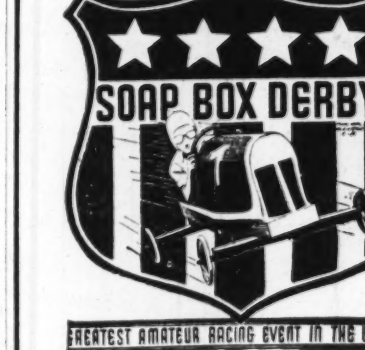
## Duce Shows Off Caveman Style To Reporters

Even Wins Tennis Match in Exhibition of His Fitness.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK.

ROME, July 27.—(AP)—Morning and afternoon on this long, hot day, Benito Mussolini, who will be 57 Monday, put on a performance of personal fitness for a gallery of international newspapermen and asked them, in effect: "How am I doing?"

This morning he galloped and jumped his fine chestnut mare; this afternoon he played tennis in



shorts, before cameras and reporters.

At both "shows" Il Duce glowed with good health and bubbled with excellent humor.

In the tennis game Mussolini and a young partner won, 7-5, against two youthful athletes.

Then, wearing cream linen cap with visor, white shirt and cream linen shorts that showed his war-scarred legs, he pedaled briskly up the garden path of his Villa Torlonia estate to bathe and dress for a conference with Rumania's premier and foreign minister.

The question he asked in the morning, after his ride, was "Do I look weak, sick, tired?"

It goes without saying that no answer was needed.

For 10 minutes Il Duce rode and huddled furiously to prove his fitness to the world, and when he got through he was not even breathing heavily.

Mussolini arranged the show for 45 members of the foreign press

in the early morning on the grounds of his Villa Torlonia estate after I had asked about his daily routine, now that the nation is at war.

The 16 German correspondents were stationed in first position at the fence around the ring; then the nine Americans; finally, those from other countries.

Only one request was made of us: that we refrain from smoking in front of Mussolini.

**Small Air-Conditioner Installed for Governor**  
Governor Rivers got off the hot spot yesterday, physically if not politically.

A portable air-conditioner was installed in his private office, the first, officials said, in the history of the capitol.

## Strawbridge Will Close Season With Dance Fete

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NEWNAN, Ga., July 27.—Edwin Strawbridge, climaxing a successful five-week summer theater project at the Hettie Jane Dunaway Gardens near here, will direct the first American dance congress ever held in the south August 1, 2 and 3.

Nearly 100 dancers are expected to participate in the festival. For the opening, set for Thursday, performances have been arranged to emphasize the work being accomplished at the various dance schools and the progress of dance activities throughout the south will be discussed in a series of forums.

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE**

**Attention! SOAP BOX DERBY ENTRANTS---**

The Technical Committee has selected the following cars to be judged for the various prizes. Please bring your car to the

**John Smith Co.**

536 West Peachtree Monday, 9 A. M.

- |                          |                         |                        |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| A-3 Jack Parker          | A-42 Preston Bowen      | B-6 Jimmy Spinks       |
| A-6 Franklin Whitaker    | A-43 Lyndon Daniel      | B-10 Herbert Farmer    |
| A-7 Roy Roan             | A-44 J. W. Callaway Jr. | B-11 John Watson       |
| A-8 Fletcher Thompson    | A-45 Paul Dewald        | B-12 Billy Maier       |
| A-9 Marion Jackson       | A-46 John Rudrauff      | B-13 Kenneth Hairston  |
| A-10 William Pece Jr.    | A-47 Charles Bennett    | B-14 Milton Newton     |
| A-12 David Livsey Jr.    | A-48 Richard Tidwell    | B-15 Jimmy Fairfield   |
| A-15 Charles Logan       | A-51 Dick Pines         | B-16 Carl Fulton       |
| A-16 Joe Bishop          | A-52 Robert Dewald      | B-17 Kenneth Weaver    |
| A-17 Bob Carter          | A-53 Dempsey Curbow     | B-18 Ralph Chappell    |
| A-18 Albert Coney        | A-54 Charles G. Rohrer  | B-19 James C. Trammell |
| A-19 DeWitte R. Bunn     | A-55 Harold Delong      | B-20 Billy Adamson     |
| A-20 Matthew Hankins Jr. | A-56 J. W. Griffin      | B-22 Julian Dilbeck    |
| A-21 Kriebel Collins     | A-57 Bernard Schmuck    | B-23 Billy Cheves      |
| A-22 Gardner Dillard     | A-58 Whitley Roberts    | B-24 Edward Williams   |
| A-23 John Thompson       | A-59 Robert Moss        | B-25 Elmer Guldenschuh |
| A-24 Ronald McGlade      | A-60 Ted Densoh         | B-27 Herman Hilton     |
| A-25 Clyde Taylor        | A-61 Clyde Townsend     | B-28 Kenneth Barfield  |
| A-26 Inman Flowers       | A-62 M. S. Brooks Jr.   | B-30 Eddie Jones       |
| A-27 Joel Jackson        | A-63 Clinton Lane       | B-31 Alton Ricks       |
| A-28 Asa Vinson          | A-64 Ted McCauley       | B-32 Warren Garner     |
| A-29 David Gillon        | A-65 Billy Waldrop      | B-33 Charles Dewald    |
| A-31 James E. Stokes     | A-66 James Harrison     | B-35 John Arnold, Jr.  |
| A-34 Billy Dodd          | B-1 Bobby Booth         | B-38 Joe Parks         |
| A-37 Louie Atkinson      | B-2 Blanton Alexander   | B-39 Sparky Shearin    |
| A-38 Fred Tosch          | B-3 Ben Shippen         | B-41 George Armstrong  |
| A-39 Donald Tenhundfeld  | B-4 Johnny Robinson     | B-43 Weems Waldrop     |
| A-41 Clyde Kilgore       | B-5 Jerome Jinks, Jr.   |                        |



# News From Georgia's Mountains to Her Coastal Isles

## Politics Moves Into Action as Entries Close

### Additional County Candidates Listed for Primary.

County politics, stirred to action by the closing of entries for the September primary, picked up its pace and went into the front stretch during the past week, with candidates priming themselves for some fast work before the races reach their peak late next month.

Many candidates for legislative and judicial posts were listed yesterday. Among those since disclosed are the following:

**LAMAR COUNTY.** For the house of representatives: A. H. English, incumbent; C. M. Dunn and Newton A. Moye. For senate, J. A. Cason, of Barnesville; Ben Manry, of Goggins, and E. O. Dobbs.

**HALL.** For the house: Joseph H. Blackshear, of Dalton; Ernest Smith and John Quillian. **BERRIEN.** For judge of Alabama circuit: Judge W. R. Smith. For the house: I. H. Corbett, J. Henry Gaskins and Perry L. Pittman. For solicitor general of Alabama circuit: Homer Nelson, of Adel.

**WILCOX.** For the house: Colonel Henry B. Sutton, of Abbeville, and Dr. J. F. Witherington, of Pineview, for the post now held by Leroy G. Tipples, who is not offering for re-election. For senate: W. K. Holt and C. D. Crumney, both of Rochelle.

**TURNER-TIFT-COLQUITT.** For senate: E. W. Garner, of Ashburn, and J. W. McCall, of Rebecca.

## 'Sharps' Active In Firing Center

**HINESVILLE, Ga., July 27.**—(P)—Information received here is that there are certain persons active in the proposed anti-aircraft training center area who are telling residents they will have to move out very soon and are offering to buy livestock and farm implements from them.

The information is these sharpshooters get the people very much upset about the possibility of forced sudden moving, then make offers to purchase livestock at prices which are very low.

The people of the area have been advised they will get ample notice of the government's intentions and are warned not to listen to alarming information.

## 6-Year-Old Boy Drowns In South Georgia Creek

**SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.** **THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 26.**—Six-year-old Donald Bozeman, of near Coolidge, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bozeman, stepped into deep water and was drowned yesterday in Big creek, 10 miles from Thomasville.

State troopers worked three hours to resuscitate the child, but without success.

**High's WA. 8681**

**CONSULT DR. KAHN**

Scientific Eye Examination

Glasses Expertly Fitted

Easy Terms Arranged







## Hike To Mark End of Camp For C. M. T. C.

### Business, Professional Group To Have Visi- tors' Day Friday.

Climaxing the 20-day training period of business and professional men attending the special Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort McPherson will be an overnight march Wednesday and Thursday and the celebration of Friday as Visitors' Day.

Training period will close Friday but the camp will remain in session until Tuesday, August 6. Next Saturday will be given over to final inspections and Monday will be set aside for "de-processing," checking in of equipment, settling final accounts, and packing for the return trip home.

#### Severest Test.

Strenuous days are still ahead of the trainees, with the march and overnight camp the severest test, Lieutenant Colonel Clifford R. Jones, camp commander, said yesterday.

"Everybody will hike," said Colonel Jones. "There will be no private cars allowed. Our meals will be prepared where we stop and the men will sleep on the ground in shelter tents like any soldiers would do on such a march."

#### To Award Prizes.

The hike will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning and follow an eight-mile course from the camp area to Campbellton road and then to the Black Rock Country Club where camp will be pitched. The citizen-soldiers have been allotted three hours to cover the route, burdened with full packs, rifles, belts, their tents and blankets. The trek back to McPherson will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

Friends and families of the trainees are invited to visit the post on Visitors' Day, which will feature competitive drill, award of prizes, and a formal parade. This part of the program is scheduled to begin at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning and will last through 11 o'clock.

Atlanta Kiwanis Club and Georgia Department, Reserve Officers' Association, has offered awards for the best trainees in several classifications.

## Training Plane Funds Sought By Girl Fliers

### Dance Will Be Held To Obtain Money for Craft.

Funds with which to purchase a plane for special instruction of women fliers will be sought through a dance to be given Saturday, August 24, by the Southern Aviator's Association.

It will be held in the Gate City hangar at Candler Field, and will start at 9 o'clock, with Harry Hearn's orchestra supplying music. Admittance will range from \$1 to \$1.50.

"We feel that women fliers should be given a part in the national defense flying program," Helen Roberts, association president, declared. "While awaiting action by authorities we plan to equip ourselves to be of use."

The group has 12 members with student solo licenses and expects an additional 15 when prospective members complete the first phase of training.

## Judges, Bar Pay Tribute to Dead

Tribute to Atlanta lawyers who have died within the last year was paid yesterday in Fulton superior court by judges, members of the Atlanta Bar Association and the Atlanta Lawyers' Club.

An oil portrait of the late Judge E. D. Thomas was presented the court by James A. Branch in behalf of the bar, and Judge E. E. Pomeroy accepted it for the court. The picture will be hung in Judge Thomas' old courtroom.

With Robert P. Jones presiding, memorials to the late Manning J. Yeomans, Edward Leland Cody, Don K. Johnston, Harold Hirsch and Samuel Nisbett Ewins were read by D. F. McClatchey, Philip Alston Sr., William H. Sibley, W. Perry Bloodworth and John Goree. Alston represented the bar association, Steve Clay the lawyers' club, and George Rush was chairman of the memorial committee of the lawyers' club.

## Seaboard Retires L. L. Rogers Soon

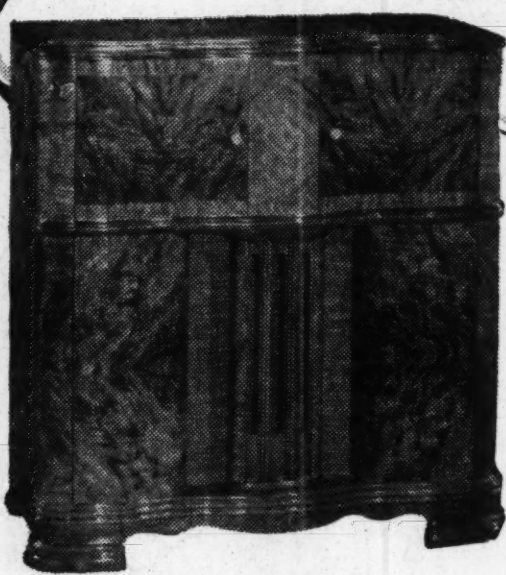
L. L. Rogers, Seaboard agent at Atlanta-Howells, will be retired August 1 because of illness. His successor will be Paul W. Kirk, now agent at Petersburg, Virginia.

Born at Green Castle, Ind., Rogers has been a resident of Atlanta since 1887, and is a graduate of Boys' High school. Entering the employ of the Seaboard July 1, 1897, as a messenger boy, he held various clerical positions until March, 1920, when he was made agent at Howells Transfer.

On June 1, 1932, he took charge of the consolidated agency. He resides at 222 North Howard street, Kirkwood.

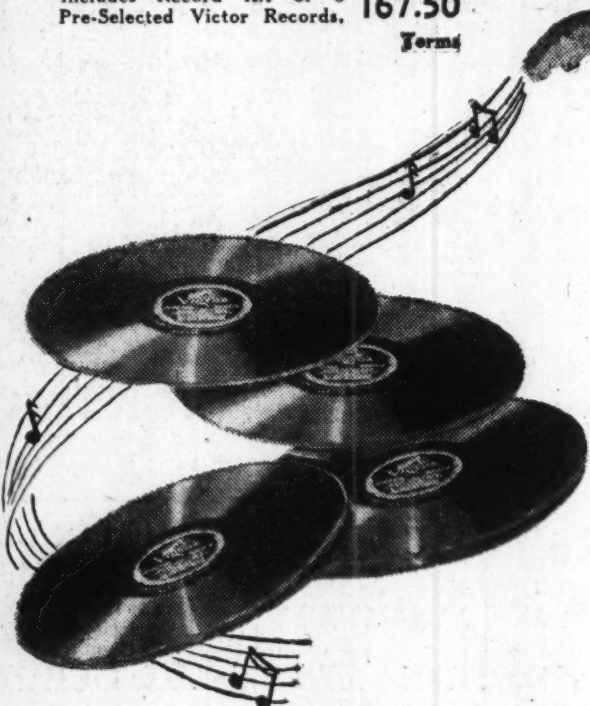
# RICH'S presents...

## The New 1941 RCA Victrolas



MODEL V-205: Contains the famous RCA Victor Gentle-action Automatic Record-changer for 10 and 12-in records plus a 9-tube, 3-band Radio, it also includes the new exclusive RCA Victor Tone Guard, as well as Continuous Treble Tone Control and 3-Point Bass Tone Control for both records and radio. Includes Record Kit of 6 167.50 Pre-Selected Victor Records.

Terms



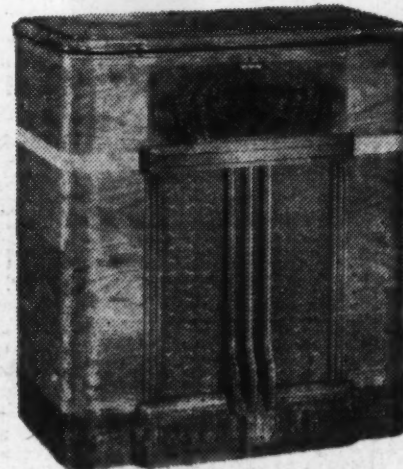
## FOR COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINMENT

And now—the brilliant new 1941 RCA Victrolas make their bow . . . the radio-phonograph combination that gives you home entertainment at its best. Not only are they strikingly beautiful in design, the woods and finishes in keeping with the best ideals in modern furnishings, but they present a host of additional extra-value features such as: Exclusive New RCA Victor Tone Guard, Extra Built-in Antenna for Foreign Reception, Exclusive RCA Victor Overseas Dial, Automatic Record Changers, Supersensitive Loud Speakers, Built-in Magic Loop Antenna, Radio Frequency Amplification, Magic Eye and many others. Designed, of course, for Television or Frequency-modulation Attachments.

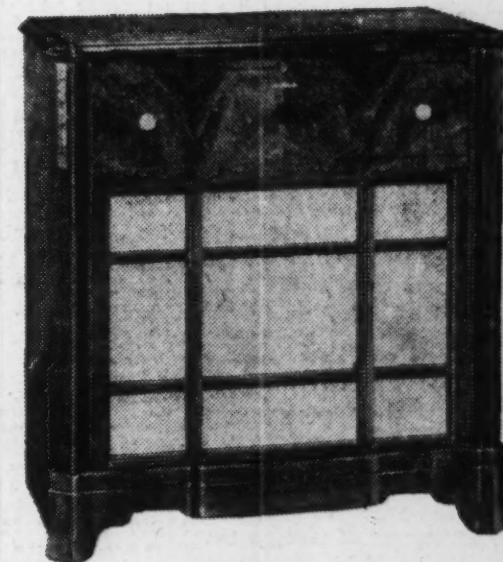
Other 1941 Models (not pictured) on Display on Our 6th Floor



MODEL V-100: A smart, modern table model of solid birch with contrasting lid of heart walnut veneer. Tone Control, specially designed Audio Circuits, Constant-speed self-starting Motor—in fact, many features of higher-priced console types. Plays 10 and 12-in. records with lid closed. Includes Record Kit of 6 Pre-Selected Victor Records and Rack. 34.95 Cash



MODEL V-170: Never before has RCA Victor been able to offer an RCA Victrola containing an Automatic Record-changer plus high-quality radio reception, at such a low price! 6 RCA Victor Preferred-type tubes, American and foreign reception and other modern features. Includes Record Kit of 6 Pre-Selected Victor Records and Rack. 89.95 Cash and your old radio



MODEL V-300: De luxe performance at lowest cost—32 RCA Victor extra quality features built in! The 15-in. Electro-Dynamic Speaker has been especially designed and manufactured by a revolutionary new process. A magnificent bow-front style cabinet. Automatic record changer. Includes \$5 in Victor Records of your own selection. 250 Terms

MODEL V-200: Period style cabinet adapted from a charming 18th Century low-boy design. Gentle-action Automatic Record Changer; 5-Point Bass and Treble Tone Control; 7-Tube Radio covering American and Foreign reception, and other RCA super features. Includes Record Kit of 6 Pre-Selected Records and Rack. 115

Radios—Sixth Floor

BUY ON RICH'S EASY PAYMENT CLUB PLAN

# RICH'S



# Crackers Rout Veverka To Give Selway 8-4 Victory Over Chicks



## All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

**Whatta Man!** The story said that the Yankees had risen up in all their old-time might to wallop the amazing White Sox, 10 to 2, in Friday night's game at Chicago.

Does their old-time might include the pitcher hitting a couple of home runs, one of them with the bases loaded? That's what old Spud Chandler did as the Yankees put a halter on Jimmy Dykes' Chisox.

Spud hit one with one man on base and another with the sacks choked. All he did besides that was to pitch a five-hit shutout.

The old time might, my eye! It was a case of a Georgia boy hitting and pitching the Yankees to a one-sided triumph. He only batted in six runs, of course.

And the box score plainly shows that Rolfe, Keller, Mills and Selkirk went hitless, while Knickerbocker, DiMaggio, Rosar and Dahlgren got only one hit apiece.

Chandler got three hits and Gordon and Heinrich duplicated. But Chandler was the big gun, both at bat and in the pitcher's box.

While the time is ripe he ought to apply for a little extra dividend for his hitting. Red Ruffin, of the same club, always demanded extra pay because of his alleged prowess at bat.

**Encouraging** Say, fellows, the Crackers have been in first place one time this season—in the Shreveport, La., Times.

It was a slight mistake, of course, but an old friend, Norman Wrigley, has hopes that it might blindly attract the Crackers to the top.

A letter from Norman says—

"Dear Jack: 'During the early part of July I was out in Louisiana. Having been away from Atlanta for several weeks, I saw in the paper that Atlanta was leading the Southern League. I failed to notice the games won and lost, just the position. And low and behold, when I returned from the New Orleans meeting of the Southern Engravers' Association, I discovered that it was hoosyful.

"I kept this, thinking that maybe it would blindly attract the Crackers to the top. So maybe now before they do actually get to the top as they surely will, I'm sending this to you as a token of good luck. . . . Come on, Crackers."

"Sincerely, 'NORMAN WRIGLEY.

My harber said just this morning that he wished the Crackers would stop keeping the fans on edge, climbing up within a few points of the lead and then dropping back, and maybe this will help encourage them to go ahead and put the fans—as well as those Vols—out of their misery.

**No Wonder** Joe Engel wasn't talking altogether about the cordiality of Atlanta fans when he mentioned recently that he liked to come here, for one thing, because of the fine treatment he gets from the citizenry.

You see, the paid attendance for the three-game series with Atlanta amounted to 15,290.

And, while a large part of Chattanooga's proceeds for one game went into the Shrine night fund, the Lookouts still departed with funds in excess of \$1,500 to show for their visit.

In addition to the money, they carried away a record of two out of three games over the Crackers.

So maybe there is such a thing as carrying hospitality a little too far.

**A New Face** Old Cinderella Kid himself will appear on John Blick's big boxing program Thursday week at Ponce de Leon.

I refer to James J. Braddock, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Blick, who is in charge of the show for the Boys' Club, has gone to considerable expense to secure Braddock as referee for the Ken Overlin-Ben Brown fight.

Braddock, whose rags-to-riches climb to the championship—from stevedore to title-holder—is one of boxing's most astonishing stories, has never appeared in Atlanta.

He has a fine reputation as a referee and will add much prestige to the show which features Middleweight Champion Overlin and Challenger Brown in their sixth fistic encounter.

## Foulis and Goggin Lead at St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 27.—(AP)

One of the greatest finishes in the tournament's history appeared today as the field drove toward the half-way point of the 72-hole St. Paul open golf championship with two stars tied for the lead and several challengers in position to pass them and capture medal honors.

Setting the pace were two veteran professionals, Jim Foulis, of Chicago, and Willie Goggin, who now registers out of Chicago but has done most of his playing at San Francisco. Foulis, working on a first-round 69, carded a five under par 67 today for a 136-hole aggregate. Goggin, with a 70 to his credit, turned in a brilliant six under par card of 66.

## Swain Captures Arlington Futurity

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

CHICAGO, July 27.—(AP)—Swain, a gray roan son of the famous Ladysman, duplicated the achievement of his sire today by galloping to a five-length victory in the \$48,565 Arlington Futurity by a crowd of 30,000.

Swain is owned by Cleveland Putnam, of Lake Forest, Ill., a 30-year-old racing enthusiast. He bought Ladysman six years ago for \$50,000 in an attempt to win the Santa Anita Handicap and purchased Swain as a yearling for \$5,000 because of his desire to own a Ladysman colt.

Swain was grouped with New Englander as a two-horse field and paid \$13.20 to win, \$6.40 to place and \$4 to show. Valdina Groom returned \$13.40 to place and \$8 to show, while the show price on Whirlaway was \$6.40.

## The Score Sheet

Jack Suydam's grand slam—home, triple, double, single, helped the Crackers subdue the Chicks and Frank Veverka, 8 to 4. The Vols maintained their distance in front with a 7-5 verdict over the Barons. Bob Clark routed Mike Dietz 8-6, in the finals of the National Public Links tournament, which, it was announced, will be played at Atlanta in 1943. The Reds lost to the Phillies, 5-3, but gained ground as the Dodgers bowed twice to the Cards. Johnny Mize hit his 26th home run in the second game. . . . Hugh Casey lost the first. . . . The Tigers boosted their lead to two games with a twin-win over the Athletics. . . . Rudy

York hit two home runs. Both Bostons are eating stale beans. The Bees lost their 11th in 13 starts to the Bucs and the Red Sox dropped their ninth in 10 starts, losing to the Browns, 13-5. . . . Veteran Tiny Osborne, pushing the 50-year mark, pitched Whittier to a 3-2 victory over Milwaukee. He gave up only five hits. . . . Bobby Riggs was forced to rally to beat Frank Kovacs at Seabright. . . . Challedon went west and won the gold. . . . The horse of 1939 sped the mile and a quarter in record time—2:02—to win the Hollywood classic over Specity (place) and Can't Wait (show). . . . Swain, son of Ladysman, took the Arlington Futurity on a muddy track. . . . Valdina Groom was second and Whirlaway third. . . . Dorothy Kirby ended a four-year quest for the Biltmore Forest championship by defeating Jane Crum 2 and 2. . . .

## National Public Links Tourney Scheduled for Atlanta in 1943

By AL SHARP.

The National Public Links tournament is slated for Atlanta in 1943, according to information given the city's delegation at Detroit during the tourney last week.

Previous obligations to the Far West and Rocky Mountain sections must be fulfilled before the tournament can be brought south for the first time, Dave Mitchell, former national champion and No. 1 man on the Atlanta team, said last night.

The tourney will go to Spokane, Wash., next year and probably will go to Denver in 1942.

Mitchell was enthusiastic about the way in which George Clayton, president of the Atlanta Public Links Association, went after the tournament.

"George hadn't been in Detroit 15 minutes until every one knew where Georgia and George were," Dave said. "I mean he went after

every one connected with that tournament. He didn't bar any of them. And he should get credit for doing a fine job.

"When George got through, there was no doubt about Atlanta's wanting the tournament. And Joe Dey, U. S. G. A. secretary, told me he didn't think there would be any use worrying about the tournament's coming here in 1943.

"That will give the city plenty of time to prepare for the meet. The course should be in excellent condition, too."

Mitchell also was well pleased with the play of the Atlantans.

"Freddie Owen played some fine golf. He beat the Detroit champion in his first match and then fell before a good golfer in the second round. Luke Barnes got to the second round, too. I lost my first match.



**CLASSY FIELDER, HITTER TOO**—Jack Suydam didn't come into his own as a fielder until he went to center. Very fast afoot and a sure

judge of flies, Suydam has made many remarkable catches, saved many a game. At one time he could have been had for the Southern

League waiver price. But that was a long time ago. Yesterday he hit a home run, triple, double and single against the Memphis Chicks.

## Challedon Sets Record To Win Gold Cup Race

LOS ANGELES, July 27.—(AP)—

Challedon, the pride of Maryland, captured the third running of the \$50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup today and, by shattering the track record before a record-breaking crowd at Hollywood Park, strengthened his claim for the 1940 national handicap championship.

The mighty Challedon, ridden by George Woolf, stayed off the pace until he hit the stretch. Then he closed ground with a champion's rush to lead the speedy Myron Selznick candidate, ran third, while the Charles S. Howard star and betting favorite of the race, Kayak II, ran out of the money in his first start since placing second to Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita Handicap last March.

Challedon, pride and joy of Owner W. L. Brann, reached California soil for the first time only last Monday, after running third in the Massachusetts Handicap. He left little to the imagination as he began his victory spurt on the far turn of the mile and one-quarter event. Then running eighth to the burning pace of Specity, Hysterical and Joyboy, the red and gold bars of the Brann silks closed the gap, and as Specity made one final charge at him, eased away to win handily.

He was timed in 2 minutes 2 seconds to break the track record rung up in the cup race a year ago by Kayak II at 2 minutes 2 5-8 seconds.

Victory to Challedon, winner of the Preakness and outstanding three-year-old of 1939, brought Sportsman Brann \$36,200 in added money and boosted the burnished brown candidate's winnings to \$294,635. Challedon paid his betting admirers \$7.40, \$7.40 and \$3.40. Specity paid \$10.80 and \$3.20 and Can't Wait \$3.40 to \$1.10. Certainly he was looking forward to coming back up here next year, for after this week's play I am partial to this course.

## Kirby Defeats Crum, 3 and 2, In Finals of Biltmore Tourney

Even at Turn, Dorothy Sparkles on Back Side To Close Match at 16th Hole.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 27.—After four years I actually have come out of the Biltmore tournament a winner, this time by a 3 and 2 score over Jane Crum. From the way I got started this morning I had my doubts as to what the final score would be. Looking back over the first nine, I lost the first two out of three holes.

On the third Jane had a fine birdie. However, the tide soon changed and I took the fourth with a par and we halved every hole until the 8th, which I won to pull up even. The 9th was halved, so at the end of the first side we were all even on holes and even as to the scores, with two 37's.

**START CLOSE.** You couldn't ask for anything closer. I couldn't get any putts down until the 8th hole. These bent greens change from day to day, so that old putting touch could easily get away over night.

I took the 10th and just as quickly lost the 11th, but won the 12th and 13th to be 2 up. The 14th was mine and that was the match, 3 and 2. We played on in and I wound up with another 37 on the back nine for a 74. And Jane had a 42 for a 79.

I don't know what came over me this week, but I have never played as steady before. After each good round I just knew the next day would be the time I would blow up.

**IMPRESSIVE SILVER.** The prizes were very nice, with the medalist getting a beautiful silver picture frame. I also got a hammered silver bowl. Mrs. Tumlin lost her match this morning to Mrs. Neblett by 4 and 3. And "Mamma" Keeler nearly came through, but lost on the 20th hole after she was stymied on the 19th.

I'll certainly be looking forward to coming back up here next year, for after this week's play I am partial to this course.



DOROTHY KIRBY.

## Robert Clark Wins National Publinx Title

DETROIT, July 27.—(AP)—

Robert Clark, a 31-year-old St. Paul salesman of Scottish-Irish descent and the father of two boys, today won the 19th annual national public links golf championship with a smashing 8 and 6 victory over Michael (Mike) Dietz, of Detroit, an unemployed automobile worker.

Clark, a weekend golfer who learned the game as a caddy at Cedar Rapids, Ia., came from behind with a rush after trailing at the end of the first nine of the scheduled 36-hole duel. In four holes he turned the match into a rout and a rout it continued as Dietz's fine golf of the five previous days of the world's largest major tournament deserted him completely.

For the 29 holes that he played out, Clark was four strokes over par for the Rackham municipal course. On the second hole of the morning round he picked up after three futile shots failed to get his ball out of the trap.

As the afternoon round got under way it was evident that Clark knew whereof he wrote. Dietz, one of the most consistent golfers in the tournament until today, lost control of his drives and appeared to press to his approaches.

## Riggs Defeats Frank Kovacs At Seabright

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 27.—

(UP)—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, national singles champion, came from behind today in the sweltering heat and defeated Frankie Kovacs, unseeded young Californian, in the final of the annual Seabright Invitation tennis tournament.

Riggs won after five gruelling sets, 2-6, 0-6, 6-3, 11-9, 10-8, thus retiring the tournament bowl with his third Seabright victory. Bobby had triumphed previously at Seabright in 1937 and '38.

National Champion Alice Marble and Sarah Palfrey won the women's doubles championship defeating Mary Arnold and Dorothy May Bundy, of California, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

**HYDEN CHAMPION.** ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 27.—(AP)—John Hyden, talented tennis trooper from Nashville, Tenn., demonstrated an uncanny ability to diagnose the weak spots in an opponent's game today and defeated John Ager, of Birmingham, Ala., 8-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the men's singles finals of the North Carolina Open tennis championships.

## Suydam Gets Four for Four In Bat Spree

Ed Chased in 6th, But Wins Game; Twin Bill Slated Today.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Jackrabbit Suydam keeps his job with the Crackers because he can catch flies in either hip pocket. Until yesterday his batting average was .273 and nobody ever heard of Suydam being walked to get to anybody because he doesn't hit just ahead of the pitcher.

Suydam apparently has been waiting for hot weather to bring his bat into action. The Birmingham boy had a Saturday afternoon holiday and his work around the plate was one of the big reasons Eddie Selway made a success in his debut and the Crackers took the opener of the series with the Chicks, 8 to 4. He hit for every base, starting with a triple, then a homer and tapering off to a double and a single.

**STAYS IN TROUBLE.** Selway gained a sort of hollow victory. He threw a "nothing" ball at the Chicks and from the outset was flirting with a cold shower. He staggered through until the sixth, however, and Lumar Harris came in to halt an uprising that had produced two runs.

The former Texas League star received credit for the Crackers' 61st win of the year—which kept them in pace with the Vols—and earned himself at least a temporary job on the staff. Lewis Carpenter was sidetracked to make room for the rangy veteran.

Frank Veverka, who once pitched around Poncey as Frank Werk and who tamed the Crackers on eight hits last week in Memphis, was the victim of a sustained home offensive that drove him to cover in the sixth. Veverka's portside curves broke squarely into Atlanta bats and his Tribe teammates got off on the wrong fielding foot to give the Crackers three runs in the first inning.

**GLOCK OPENS SCORING.** The Chicks had made one on Culley Richard's walk and Babe Barna's single in the first when Charlie Glock opened the Crackers' half with a pass. Alf Anderson lived when Dan Hafey juggled his roller and then heaved wide at first, allowing Glock to score and Anderson to reach third. Bush muffed Emil Mailho's grounder and Anderson counted. Willard Marshall singled Mailho home, but was picked off first. This throw to first by the way, was one of Veverka's best pitches.

Paul Richards' double behind Suydam's triple made it 4-1 in the second and Suydam lifted a homer against the third row of signs in the next heat. Mailho set up another run in the fifth with a double. He scored on Tom Hafey's single.

The Chicks finally got to Selway in the sixth and Harris, who had worked as many innings in the bullpen, saved him. A walk to Sid Gautreaux, a double by Dan Hafey and a slice over first by Ray Honeycutt gave Selway the one-way ticket to the shade he had been striving for most of the afternoon. These two runs finished the Chicks until the ninth when Barna singled with Bush on third.

**SURPLUS RUNS.** The Crackers made two unnecessary runs in the sixth, both off Veverka. The left-hander gave way to Jay Kohlman after allowing Suydam to reach base to single in succession and walking Glock to load the sacks.

A two-act show of oratory broke through the 95 degrees at Poncey. Oom Paul Richards was one protagonist and Babe Gautreaux, running the Chicks while Truck Hannah mops his brow on the side lines, was the other. Both led vigorous protests, accusing Umpire Showalter of seeing things left-handed at first base.

Showalter won the argument with a 500 yip. He missed the dribble Tom Hafey made in the sixth on a throw to catch Barna, sixth on a throw to catch Barna, sixth on a throw to catch Barna, sixth on a throw to catch Barna.

The clubs will meet twice this afternoon, with the first game beginning at 2 o'clock. Manager Richards will use Emil Lochbaum and either Jinx Pointexter or Larry Miller against Lefty Willis and Joe Roxbury.

## The Box Score

MEMPHIS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rickard, cf	5	1	0	1	1	1
Bush, 2b	5	1	0	1	1	1
Anderson, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
V. Smith, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Barna, rf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Naylor, lf	5	1	0	2	1	0
Gautreaux, c	3	1	0	4	2	0
D. Hafey, 3b	2	0	0	3	1	0
Honeycutt, ss	3	0	1	1	1	1
Veverka, p	5	0	0	0	0	0
Kohlman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Umpire						
Totals	34	4	8	24	8	3

Atlanta: ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Anderson, ss	5	1	1	3	1	0
Mailho, rf	5	2	2	4	1	1
Hill, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
T. Hafey, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Suydam, c	4	3	4	4	0	0
Richards, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Selway, p	5	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	2	1	1	0	4	0
Umpire						
Totals	35	5	15	27	11	2

Umpire: Showalter. Time of game: 2:18.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

## Trammell Scott Stands Firm On Truck Hannah Suspension

Despite a personal appeal from the disciplined man, President Trammell Scott, of the Southern Baseball Association, said yesterday he would not modify a \$50 fine and 10-day suspension imposed on Manager Harry (Truck) Hannah, of Memphis.

Scott ordered this penalty Thursday after receiving Umpire "Red" Jones' report of his brush with Hannah in Wednesday night's Memphis-Little Rock game.

Hannah came to Atlanta for the opening of an Atlanta-Memphis series and had an interview with the league president. Scott said the manager's appeal for leniency was based largely on his claim that he did not shove Jones while protesting the umpire's decision calling a runner safe on an attempted putout by Shortstop Honeycutt at second base.







# Southern Skeet Championships Set at West End Club Sept. 7-8

Time Out!

By Chet Smith



It took a while to get his mind off birds!

## Southern Skeet Shoot

### Dr. Childs To Defend Title

By MELVIN PAZOL

West End will play host to the Southern States Skeet shooting championship September 7 and 8.

Henry E. Ahlin president of the National Skeet Shooting Association, has notified President Roy Reagin, of the West End Gun Club, that his club's bid has been accepted. A committee of prominent shooters will be organized within the next few days to serve as a promotion and advisory group for the shoot. Every effort will be expended to make this the biggest shooting event ever held in the south.

Secretary Robert Reagin will mail out programs early this week. The events include the 20-gauge championship event at 50 targets, small bore championship at 50 targets, preliminary introductory shoot at 50 targets. All these will be held Saturday, September 7.

The main event will come Sunday, September 8—the 150-bird southern skeet shooting championship, with classifications of A, B, C and D. Running concurrently will be junior, ladies', professional and five-man team championship events.

The team competition should provide one of the features of the meet. Strong teams from all over the south will be entered. The club is planning an extensive publicity campaign. Personal invitations will be issued to as many prominent shooters as possible. Roy and Robert Reagin, and Clyde King, who are competing at Asheville this weekend in the Land of the Sky shoot, will invite shooters here.

Dr. Leroy Childs, a former Atlantan who now resides at Lake Kerr, Fla., will defend his title here. Childs has won the crown two years in a row, and seeks his third straight win here.

At Jacksonville two weeks ago Dr. Childs captured the 20-gauge crown and finished high up in competition for the Florida state championship.

The West End Gun Club is repairing old and constructing new traps and equipment in preparation for a big event.

## More Dogs Needed

### In 'The Yearling' Film

Another chance for Atlanta dogs to get into the movies is announced by MGM.

Three more dogs, like the ones obtained here last month, are needed for doubles in the filming of the picture, "The Yearling," Margaret Rawlings' Pulitzer prize winner.

Wanted are one bulldog, one feist and one black and tan. The potlicker hound must be able to fight a bear in the picture. The bulldog must be a catch dog and should be able to fight a bear. It will be okay if the feist dog is a little bashful.

If you have a dog you think will qualify, contact Clint Davis, at the United States Forest Service, 919 Glenn building, Atlanta. Davis shipped the others to MGM recently, and has been asked to aid in finding the doubles.

Deer are ruminants and chew their cud the same as a cow.

Sponges, believe it or not, are classed as animals.

## Floyd Streams

### Will Get Fish

ROME, Ga., July 27.—The second of two lakes on state property occupied by the farm of the Georgia School for the Deaf at Cave Spring has been drained for removal of between 30,000 and 40,000 fish which will be liberated in Floyd county streams.

The first lake was drained last Saturday, yielding about 40,000 fish, according to local representatives of the Georgia Division of Wildlife. Brown bream and bass were placed in creeks and rivers of the county, while young trout were placed in a rearing pond to await release later.

The division of wild life, in co-operation with the Georgia School for the Deaf, will repair the two lakes and turn them into rearing pools in a movement to restock the streams of northwest Georgia.

## FISHERMEN!

Have you tried our Sugar-Mash-Fed Wigglers? About 225 worms in each box. Call 40c. Take a few cans along.

277 WASHINGTON ST., S. W. (Near City Hall.)

# IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS

## Squirrel Season Starts Thursday In 18 Counties

### Wild Life Division Asks Hunters To Go Easy on Baby Squirrels.

Despite the hot weather now and a late season in the spring, the hunting season on squirrels will open Thursday in 18 north Georgia counties. This is two full months ahead of the general statewide season, it was announced by the Division of Wildlife.

Pointing out that there are hundreds of immature squirrels and many nestlings, Charlie Elliott, director of the Wildlife Division, asked hunters in the mountain areas to curb their enthusiasm and take care to shoot only grown animals.

"I hope that all of our hunters will refrain from shooting into nests, particularly at this time of the year," he said. "This would result in wholesale slaughter of an animal that got off to a slow mating season because of the unseasonable weather this spring."

There is no open season on fox squirrels, it was explained. All hunters are required to have licenses. Here are the counties in which squirrel shooting will become legal Thursday:

Catoosa, Chattooga, Dade, Dawson, Fannin, Gilmer, Gordon, Habersham, Lumpkin, Murray, Pickens, Rabun, Stephens, Towns, Union, Walker, White and Whitfield.

kept. So every trip on the St. Johns at Turtle Mound is seeing bass fishing worthy of the best angling skill.

## PORT ARANSAS, TEXAS.

Lyle McCalen sends reports several times each week on the exceptional fishing usually enjoyed at Port Aransas, Texas. She is a faithful friend to the angler and none need fear but a trip to Aransas Pass and the waters thereabouts will be as fruitful as she can make it in every way.

Last week, two letters told of mackerel, kings, snappers, ling, tarpon, large sharks, salt water trout, jewfish, and some scattering of others being taken.

Especially interesting is the report on tarpon, with 3 1/2 to more than 6-foot fish being landed in almost wholesale lots—and some big fish being taken from the south pier.

One Corpus Christi man landed a 6-foot one-inch tarpon July 22 and another from the same pier the same day. Seven tarpon, plenty of large channel bass and mackerel and some trout and pompano were landed that day from the south pier and mackerel and pompano at the north pier.

Then fishing from the jetties usually is fine. Aransas truly is one of the world's greatest salt water fishing spots. It is one place where you do not need a boat to take a tarpon!

## NORTH CAROLINA.

The first sailfish taken in North Carolina waters this year has been landed off Cape Lookout. It weighed 27 pounds. Amberjack, a few dolphin and blues and large catches of mackerel and bonito are rewarding anglers in the Beaufort-Morehead section.

A boat party landed a 66-pound amberjack last weekend off the coast at Southport, N. C. Barracuda, other amberjacks and four large dolphin also were taken by this party. The day following 11 barracuda and six amberjacks were taken, average weight of the fish being over 25 pounds.

## FISHING BETTER THIS YEAR.

Lou Caine, Orlando, Fla., angler and author, writes that his observations lead him to believe that fishing is better this year than in recent years. More are being taken, larger fish are hooked and landed and the quantity in many places is surprising. Of course, more anglers are out after the finny tribe, but all the anglers in the world can't take fish where there ain't any.

So we agree with Lou that fishing is better. And that more men and women are getting a better and saner outlook on life wetting lines in fresh and salt water. To say nothing of the good done their health thereby. Tight line!—N. S. N.

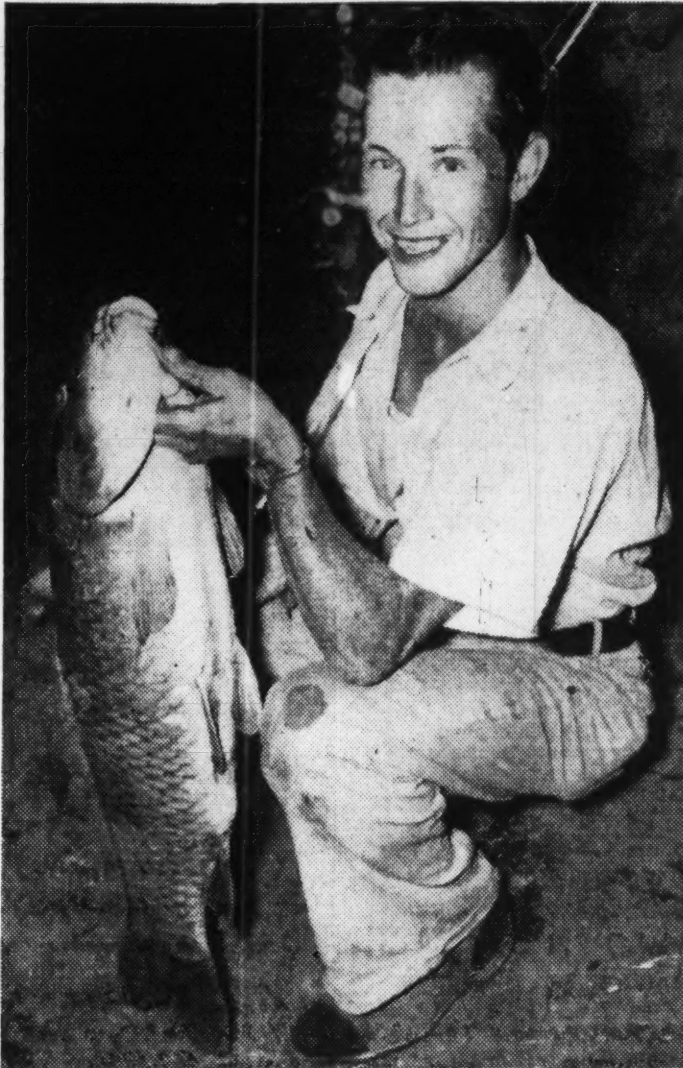
Had a note from Turtle Mound, Perry Forrest's place on the St. Johns river 20 miles out from Eau Gallie, Fla., during the week. This bass paradise is making a record for all bass waters to aim at. A trip on the river Wednesday, a week ago, saw six nice fish hooked, weights up to 3 1/2 to 4 pounds. Thursday found the luck even better with a 7 1/2-pound bronze back. "Old Fighter's Sister," safely fought and brought to the boat where Guide Noah skillfully lifted him in for an excited angler to proudly gaze upon. Several other fish were taken on this trip. Then Friday more nice size bass were landed. A black bass taken in these waters must weigh around two pounds or more to be

found more abundantly the wall-eye is known as the "dore" and the "jack." Minnesota is the greatest wall-eye country, and many have been taken from lakes in this state that weighed as much as 30 pounds. The wall-eye gets its name from the appearance of its eye, the cornea appearing to be covered with a milky film. The meat ranks near the top among all fish. His diet consists mainly of other fish, with the outflow also rating close observation from all pairs of wall-eyes. The wall-eye rises to live minnows and any of the common bass plugs and spoons.

## WALLEYED PIKE.

(Stizostedion Vitreum.)

The wall-eyed pike is not a pike. This savage predator with a cannibalistic instinct—he starts eating his brothers and sisters at 10 days—is a perch, the largest of this big family of fresh water fish. Like the muskie, he has no right to be in Georgia. But the Armuchee creek, in northwest Georgia, has yielded four-pound wall-eyes this summer and natives along the banks say, "Jack salmon has been hittin' gwin' only 15 years now." They also call this green-barred fiend "pike-perch," and in other parts of the country where he is



'JOE' HIMSELF?—This 21-pound carp was hauled out of Piedmont lake Wednesday by W. C. Bussey, who, the day before, landed a 15-pounder at the same place. The extreme heat must be affecting the fish, too, for they are biting better now, and striking most any sort of bait. Bussey caught his monsters on plain dough balls.

## DIXIE'S FIELDS —and— STREAMS

Summer weather has landed with a bang and it looks as if fishing will stage a comeback to wind-up a somewhat disagreeable season as the result of cool and rainy weather during the earlier part of the year. The boys who dispense fishing tackle inform us that a majority of the anglers are going after bass and bream, although a few of the rabid anglers are still anticipating excellent trout fishing in some of the more favorite streams in the game management areas of the Chattahoochee National Forest in north Georgia.

The best bet of these streams, according to the experts, is Dukes creek and its tributaries, which opened Saturday and will continue open for daily fishing until September 2. Another good possibility in trout streams is Nontooty creek and tributaries, including Lovingood, Stover, Long and Fricks, all of which open August 17 and continue through September 2.

Very few of the Atlanta anglers have been reported in the Conasauga river country, lying between Chatsworth and Dalton, but according to reports of such Cartersville anglers as Dr. E. P. McElreath and Julie Smith, this area offers some of the finest trout fishing in the state of Georgia. Opening on August 3, the Conasauga river and its tributaries will have an eight-day season extending until August 11.

Rock Creek lake, near Dahlonega, has been credited with unusually good catches so far this season, and this favorite spot will remain open for fishing on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays until September 2.

Bad weather and heavy rains of the past few weeks have forced quite a few local anglers to head to Florida for their fishing. The results being numerous long and doubtful tales as to the many and size of fish caught. Jack Hoag tops the list with a 10 1/2-pound black bass lured from the waters of the Homosassa river.

Nate Noble and George Stone are singing the praises of the St. Johns river and its fighting black bass. Bennett Hutchinson reports a most successful trip, combining deep-sea and fresh-water fishing in the vicinity of Panama City. Jack Troy, sports editor, is raving about "Scotch" fishing. Yours truly has yet to determine whether the particular name refers to the price of the fishing or something you drink along with it. Bill Schoen reports from an extended Florida trip. Going south originally for a two weeks' business trip, Schoen was delayed five weeks in Florida. We presume two weeks' business and three weeks' fishing. Probably all included in the same expense account.

Emmett Harkins, the long, lanky angler from Five Points, didn't confine his Florida fishing to one spot. He and his young son, Donnie, just covered all the best spots—and dang the luck, on top of all these influential reports came a letter from Harry Fitzgerald at Tarpon Springs, Fla., informing me that the bass are just reaching their stride. How in the devil can a man work with all this going on?

Cleland Van Dresser, the ace publicity expert of the American Wild Life Institute in Washington, D. C., drops a line to say that wild life is taking to the airways via Mutual chain, which is handled in Atlanta by radio station WATL. The Wild Life Institute, in co-operation with the North American Wild Life Federation, is sponsoring a 30-minute educational program each Sunday from 12:30 to 1 p. m. Atlanta time. Mr. Van Dresser is writing and directing the program, and personally knowing this man's ability I recommend the program to all lovers of the outdoors.

Fishing down Rock Eagle lake way is running Florida's black bass a close second, according to Ben Dillard, the Marietta street fish tackle salesman. He has yet to see anyone who has fished Rock Eagle lake in the past few weeks without catching the limit. This popular lake, located near Eatonton, Ga., attracted a large number of Atlanta fishermen during the past few weeks. The limit for one-day fishing is 18 bream or 15 bream and three bass. The charges run 50 cents per day for the permit and boats are available at \$1 per day.

Teachers of Georgia are showing increased interest in the education of students in wild life and natural resource subjects. Miss Opal Gay, of Collegeboro, Ga., advises that the speech, "Conservation by Farmers and Sportsmen," recently delivered in Atlanta by R. M. Stiles, president of the United Georgia Farmers, was used as the subject matter in a recent class in conservation held at the Georgia Teachers College. This talk has been mimeographed and is available for any other teachers interested in material of this kind for their classrooms or study courses.

One of the best 2-year-old colts in training this year is Blue Pair. So successful is he owners of racing stables are expected to create a big demand for yearling sons of his sire, Fairbypair. Fairbypair himself was a very fast horse. He is a half-brother to the champion mare, Myrtlewood.

Although Fred B. Kootz, one of the largest breeders of thoroughbred horses in America, has his home in Tulsa, Okla., and maintains a large farm there, he keeps his stud in Kentucky, near Paris. Here stand the stallions Fairbypair, Sweeping Light and Shifting Sands II.

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## Mattie Fussell Fertilizes Pond Ingenious Way

### Webster County Girl 'Washes' Guano Sacks in Lake.

Lack of the proper mixture to fertilize a fish pond couldn't keep Mattie Fussell, young 4-H Club girl and a member of Georgia's 50,000 army of Junior Wildlife Rangers, from carrying out the latest method of improvement.

Mattie had to call on all her persuasive power to get her father to build a pond on his farm near Preston. And after it was built she had a hard time getting permission to stock it. Finally she was allowed to fill it with catfish.

With her fish in the pond Mattie wondered how she could carry out the directions for fertilizing it so the proper amount of good would be grown.

Finally she conceived the idea of washing guano sacks in the lake. So Mattie "took in washing" for approximately two weeks. She washed all the family fertilizer sacks in the water and then went to the neighbors.

When her route was completed she had washed 300 sacks in the pond, and it was estimated by the wildlife ranger in her county that at least 100 pounds of fertilizer went into the pond.

## Atlantan Stands Chance To Win Tarpon Trophy

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., July 25.—Word went out of here today to lucky Kenneth L. Cogle, 720 Cumberland Avenue, Atlanta, Ga., to "stand by" for a fast call and return here to attend a sportsman's dinner in his honor at the Recreation Pier Casino, Friday night, August 2nd, when he will be heaped with precious gifts and cash, if the 173-pound tarpon he landed June 17th in the national roundup is not topped by midnight, July 31st.

Around Tampa bay waters it is generally conceded that Cogle will carry off lead honors which also includes a new automobile, a new motorboat, fishing tackle valued at several hundred dollars, \$500 in cash first prize and an additional \$25 for landing the biggest fish during the week of June 17.

Other entries in the national tarpon roundup are 30 pounds and more under the Cogle entry.

## Bird Dog Finds Live Minnow Hot

C. B. Baxley's bird dog has learned to confine its retrieving activities to the hunting season. Baxley recently took his pointer to Lake Blue Ridge on a fishing trip. He was a good companion to have along the banks and in the boat.

During a time out for lunch Baxley looked around and saw his rod and reel headed toward the woods. His dog had taken the live minnow at the end of the line and checked for the tall timer when the hook bit through its lip.

Contrary to general belief, dogs do suffer from sunstroke or heat prostration quite often. In these cases, cold water or ice should be applied to the head and body and a sniff of ammonia will help. Make it just a sniff as it is very powerful stuff.

Tail injuries, usually near the

tip, are very common among large short-haired dogs, especially. We make a mixture of vaseline and B. F. I. powder, making a very thick paste, spread it well on and around the injury and bandage it six or eight inches up the tail.

Ear canker can make a dog's life awfully miserable and while some cases need the veterinarian's care, there are others that don't. If your dog suddenly starts shaking his head vigorously, shows signs of tenderness in one or both ears or paws at his ears; look in his ears and if you see what look like small, dark scabs, he's in trouble.

A little sweet oil applied to the spots several times daily will often help, but we pick off the scabs with a wooden probe and then touch the spots with a piece of cotton soaked in alcohol. Care must be used here so that the alcohol doesn't run down to his ear.

Diarrhea is becoming more common and more difficult to stop, probably because folks just won't feed a good, dry dog food supplemented by fresh meat or a couple of times a week. If your dog develops this condition while apparently in good health otherwise, give him a healthy dose of castor oil and as soon as results are obtained give him a tablespoonful of Kaomin extract to evacuate. Then correct his diet.

ATLANTA KENNEL CLUB.

We have received several queries from folks anxious to join the Atlanta Kennel Club and they desire to know, in most cases, if it is necessary to be a breeder in order to be eligible. It certainly is not. In fact, it isn't even necessary that you own a dog. A real interest in the purebred dog is all that's necessary. The local club has been growing rapidly and ranks well up among southern clubs. Its annual show is a fixture, always a success from the spectators' view as well as the exhibitors. There are many advantages to those interested in dogs in belonging to an up-and-coming kennel club. Even though that interest, at the time, is centered in only one dog. There's no better place to learn about dogs than kennel club meetings. The secretary is John F. Clegg, of 547 Peachtree street, N. E., who is always very glad to furnish information about the club.

Q. I have a cocker spaniel which is going to have puppies in a few days. I naturally intend to clip the puppies' tails cut but a friend tells me this is very cruel. Is this true and should I leave their tails natural?

A. Cut the puppies' tails by all means. Wouldn't a cocker be a funny looking thing with a long tail. If properly done, when the puppies are about three days old there is very little if any pain, certainly no cruelty.

Q. Some time ago you said in your column that dogs should not be clipped. Does this mean the same as plucking? Always have my wire-haired terrier plucked.

A. No, and we're glad you brought that up. By clipping we mean the actual clipping of the hair, right down or nearly down to the skin. Wire-haired terriers should be plucked whenever they need it, winter or summer. They look like nondescript dogs if plucked.

Q. Is it possible to get false teeth made for dogs? I have a very old dog that has lost all his teeth but is otherwise in perfect health.

A. It probably could be arranged but if they gave him half as much trouble as our three-tooth bridge give us, we'd suggest you let him get along on soft foods without the store-bought teeth.

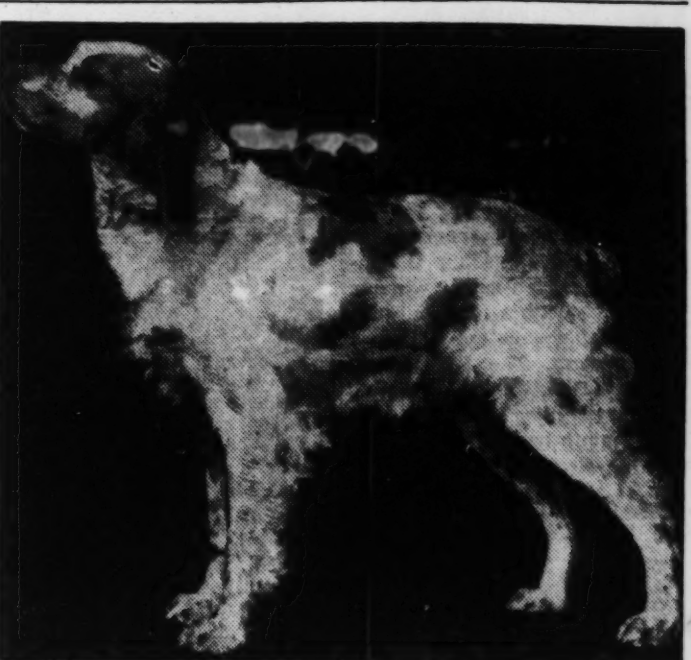
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A. The female, if you must call her that.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or if a three-cent stamp is enclosed, by mail. Address him at The Constitution sports department.

## KNOW YOUR DOGS

By George Berner—No. 13 of a Series



BRITTANY SPANIEL—Originated in France many centuries ago, and like most setters and spaniels, probably comes from the ancient Spanish dogs. He is nearly as large as the setter and is the equal of any dog in the field. Originally he was used exclusively on woodcock, but is adaptable to any bird work and easily taught to retrieve.

## If Your Dog Needs First Aid Here's Advice on What To Do

### Emergency Treatment May Avert a Trip to the Veterinary, Save Your Pet From Pain.

By GEORGE BERNER.

We have always felt that prescribing for sick or ailing dogs was not a part of our job and have always referred the writer of queries concerning sick dogs to their veterinarians. We realize, too, though, that there are many times when a dog may injure himself slightly or for some other reason be in need of first aid.

If you have any idea that your dog has been poisoned, don't take him to the vet unless the doctor is within 10 minutes of you. If he is farther than that, have somebody else call him and you get to work on the dog immediately. Give him an emetic, a pinch of salt on the back of his tongue, whites of several eggs or anything else you may know of which will make him vomit quickly. We always use salt water and plenty of it, pouring it in the dog until he can hold no more and then repeating.

Some dogs seem to have an idea that their stomachs are first cousins to open hearth furnaces and will swallow nails or other pieces of metal, pieces of rubber and many other objects which are entirely foreign to his innards. If you see your dog swallow a foreign object of some sort, feed him all the bread he will eat and then, after a few minutes, give him something which will cause him to regurgitate. If you don't see it, try the treatment again. Watch him and if he develops diarrhea or his stomach becomes swollen, call your vet at once.

Cuts usually take care of themselves unless severe enough to require stitches. Minor cuts should be treated with peroxide of hydrogen and dusted with boric acid powder or B. F. I. powder. Cuts need not be bandaged unless they are very large or deep and then a vet should see them.

Contrary to general belief, dogs do suffer from sunstroke or heat prostration quite often. In these cases, cold water or ice should be applied to the head and body and a sniff of ammonia will help. Make it just a sniff as it is very powerful stuff.

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FISHERMEN, ATTENTION! Large Red Wigglers Produced Under Sanitary Conditions 200 TO CAN—50c CAN Order, Filled Same Day Received CALL, PHONE OR WRITE C. W. BARBER 309 THOMPSON AVE. CA. 1972 EAST POINT, GA.



STATE



# Mailho Boosts Mark 3 Points, Regains Southern Batting Lead

## Crackers' Star Has .378 Mark; Tauby Second

Alf Anderson Fifth at .359; Burrows Paces Pitchers' Race.

Small but powerful Emil Mailho, of Atlanta, regained the Southern Association batting leadership which he held early in the season by raising his mark three points to .378 while Fred Tauby, of Birmingham, dropped 13 points and into second place with .371. Mailho leads in runs scored with 94 and is second in total bases with 96 while Tauby has the most doubles, 41.

The mark of Oris Hockett, of Nashville, shrank nine points to .366 to place him third, just five points ahead of Averette Thompson, of New Orleans. Alf Anderson, of Atlanta, is fifth with .359.

Arnold Moser, of Nashville, continues to lead in hits with 144; Bob Boken, of Nashville, in runs batted in with 85, and Mickey Rocco, of Nashville also, in home runs with 17. Rocco has been on the bench the last few games and Dutch Meyer, of Knoxville, has pulled up within one homer of him, hitting his 15th and 16th during the week. Meyer took over the total base lead with 209.

Nashville lost ground in batting but still leads with .304. The Vols also continue to lead in the field with .971 and in double plays with 137.

Bud Hafe, of Memphis, hit two singles, a double, a triple, and a homer in five trips to the plate in the first game of July 21 against Atlanta.

John Burrows, of Chattanooga, remained inactive again this week but his record is now high. The left-hander has 12 wins and four losses. Henry Johnson, of Birmingham, has the same percentage with nine wins and three losses.

Boots Poffenberger, of the Vols, broke even in two games and is next with the most wins, 16 and six losses. Emil Lockbaum, and Charlie Burgess, of Atlanta, have won ten and lost four while Luman Harris, also of Atlanta, was beaten on July 24 by Chattanooga to end a string of eight straight wins. Harris has 12 wins and five losses.

Ken Ash, of Chattanooga, appears to be the hottest pitcher in the league right now and has a record of ten wins and six losses. (Includes day games of Thursday, July 25.)

**TEAM BATTING.**

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	avg.
Nashville	477	544	1333	31	.290
Birmingham	441	547	1298	29	.288
Atlanta	434	534	1213	23	.282
Knoxville	404	482	1224	40	.282
Chattanooga	434	512	1243	34	.282
Little Rock	469	427	1212	19	.269
Memphis	439	506	1101	29	.259

**TEAM FIELDING.**

	dp.	tp.	pb.	po.	in.	fc.	pct.
Nashville	103	0	10	2604	1134	127	.967
New Orleans	111	0	2	2513	1183	129	.966
Chatt.	107	0	2	2408	1093	127	.966
Birmingham	85	0	6	2463	1072	132	.964
Knoxville	85	0	6	2463	1072	132	.964
Memphis	77	1	12	2432	1121	142	.960
Little Rock	77	1	12	2432	1121	142	.960
Atlanta	91	0	23	2355	1091	187	.951

**INDIVIDUAL BATTING.**

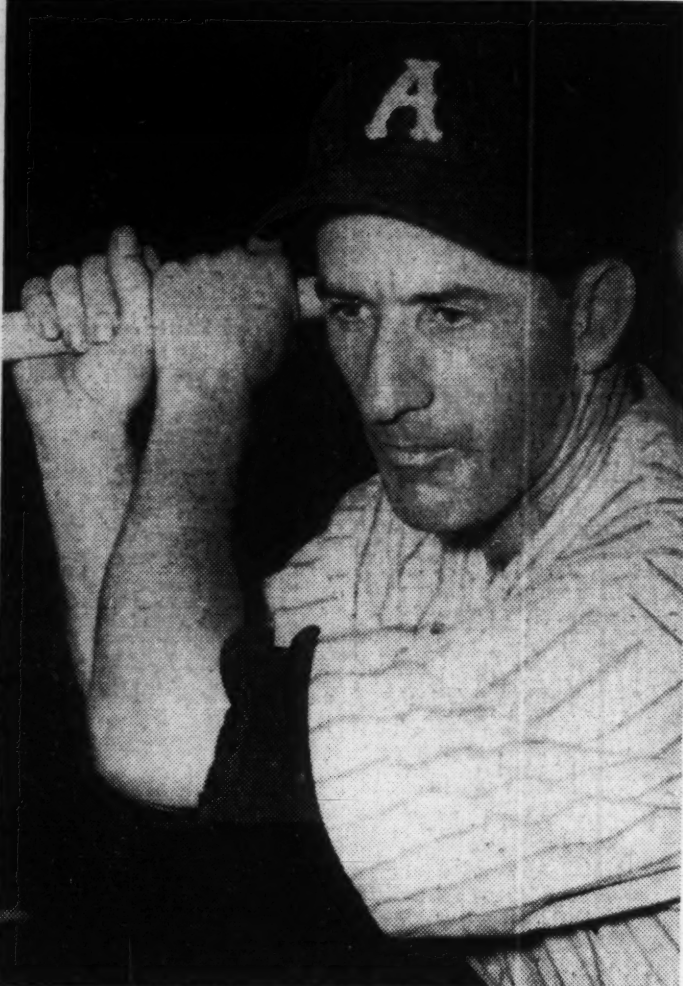
	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	avg.
Mailho, Atl.	367	72	136	19	.378
Tauby, Birm.	317	64	116	16	.371
Hockett, Nash.	317	64	116	16	.366
Thompson, N. O.	238	29	80	13	.304
Anderson, Atl.	337	69	128	19	.359
Moser, Nash.	414	80	144	19	.343
Hammer, Knoxville	307	52	106	17	.343
Marshall, Atl.	307	52	106	17	.343
Duke, L. R.	259	72	103	15	.323
George, Nash.	380	65	119	16	.323
Mauldin, Atl.-Kn.	385	43	127	15	.323
Schultz, L. R.	338	45	100	14	.323
Tatum, Nash.	385	43	127	15	.323
Dugas, Nash.	385	43	127	15	.323
Mele, Birm.	287	56	94	14	.328
Aleno, Birm.	349	47	114	15	.328
Hill, Atl.	388	61	123	20	.322
Yount, L. R.	388	61	123	20	.322
Shelley, Knoxville	406	62	128	16	.315
Mihalic, Nash.	370	66	116	16	.315
A. Hooks, Chatt.	381	58	120	15	.315
Walters, L. R.	143	18	44	11	.308
Rocco, Nash.	379	78	116	19	.308
Ellenwater, N. O.	379	78	116	19	.308
Barna, Mem.	324	72	99	13	.306
Blach, Chatt.	315	51	99	13	.306
Naylor, Mem.	285	32	87	12	.306
Tyack, L. R.	184	31	56	94	.304
Blakard, Mem.	318	45	100	14	.306
Boken, Nash.	388	49	116	16	.306
Lupien, L. R.	388	49	116	16	.306
Hammer, Knoxville	362	58	108	15	.298
Gautreaux, Mem.	218	38	65	90	.298
Quillen, Atl.	381	58	120	15	.298
Del Savio, Birm.	380	48	113	15	.297
Chapman, Chatt.	323	65	96	14	.297
Lukon, Knoxville	159	28	67	15	.297
Scalzi, N. O.	369	48	108	15	.293
Stelling, L. R.	259	72	103	15	.293
Lucie, Birm.-Chatt.	349	56	122	13	.293
Glock, B.-Kn.-Atl.	345	70	100	14	.290
Johnson, Knoxville	310	42	97	12	.290
T. Hafe, Atl.	269	47	77	124	.286
Reed, L. R.	147	20	42	17	.286
Browne, N. O.	364	58	103	16	.283
Sauer, Birm.	308	36	87	130	.282
Johnson, N. O.	310	42	97	12	.282
Piet, Mem.	203	25	57	78	.281
McDaniel, Chatt.	381	58	120	15	.281
V. Smith, Mem.	104	9	29	36	.279

**PITCHERS' RECORDS.**

	w.	l.	sv.	ip.	h.	er.
Brewer, Knoxville	1	0	1000	7	5	2
P. Smith, Knoxville	1	0	833	10	10	1
DeForge, Birm.	4	1	800	41	52	28
Burrows, Chatt.	12	4	750	126	163	70
H. Johnson, Birm.	9	3	750	126	163	70
Shaffer, L. R.	3	1	750	40	41	17
Saville, L. R.	3	1	750	40	41	17
Johnson, Birm.	10	6	727	162	191	88
Lochbaum, Atl.	10	4	714	134	64	64
Reed, L. R.	10	4	714	134	64	64
Base, Chatt.	5	2	714	37	34	34
L. Harris, Atl.	12	5	708	151	170	79
L. Carpenter, Atl.	1	0	600	137	147	71
Hader, N. O.	6	3	687	81	74	31
Swain, Nash.	13	7	687	81	74	31
Verkerke, Atl.	4	2	687	54	48	19
Willis, Mem.	13	7	650	161	169	79
Stevens, Nash.	12	7	632	130	132	57
L. Miller, Atl.	12	7	632	130	132	57
Ash, Chatt.	10	6	625	127	125	47
Jefford, Nash.	9	5	600	132	147	71
Kohlman, Mem.	3	2	600	65	74	26
Goldman, Birm.	10	6	593	163	163	100
Mearns, Nash.	3	2	593	83	74	40
Juriskich, N. O.	9	7	583	155	115	69
Ward, Nash.	11	5	583	155	115	69
Kerkisek, Atl.	6	5	545	112	114	61
Calin, Knoxville	9	8	529	163	163	100
Sherer, N. O.	10	8	528	148	148	78
Colli, Chatt.	10	8	528	148	148	78
Joey, Mem.	7	7	500	108	108	52
L. Rogers, Nash.	5	5	500	117	147	82
Naktenis, Birm.	5	5	500	117	147	82

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE**

**Prostate Trouble**  
Should Not Be Neglected. Any Man Suffering From It Should Investigate.  
**VIBRATHERM** COMBINES HEAT (INFRARED RAYS) AND VIBRATION VIBRATORY MASSAGE. A modern, convenient method of treatment that must improve your prostate and nothing else. Write for complete information and THIRTY DAY TRIAL OFFER.  
Atlanta Appliance Co.  
Atlanta, 718 Atlanta National Bldg. Main 288.



**REGAINS SOUTHERN LEAD**—Emil Mailho, star Cracker outfielder, regained the Southern League batting lead from Tauby, of Birmingham, official averages released through Thursday show. Emil is hitting .378, having been at bat 352 times and secured 133 hits. He has 10 homers, five triples and 35 doubles to his credit, and has driven in 51 runs.

## Radcliff Gains American Lead; Danning Drops, But Holds Top

Wright Second, Appling Fourth, Weatherly 7th and Travis 8th.

CHICAGO, July 27.—(P)—Rip Radcliff, who strangely found American League pitching much easier after swapping a White Sox uniform for that of the St. Louis Browns, again has taken charge of the batting race.

The veteran Radcliff, whose hitting fell off slightly three weeks ago, moved into high gear again the past week, advancing to the top spot in hitting with an average of .364, including day games of Friday.

He gained nine points during the week while most of his rivals were losing ground. Trailing him in the first 10 list are Taff Wright, Chicago, .350; Lou Finney, Boston, .350; Luke Appling, Chicago, .349; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, .347; Barney McCosky, Detroit, leader a week ago, .346; Roy Weatherly, Cleveland, .333; Cecil Travis, Washington, .333; Moose Solters, Chicago, .332; and Hank Greenberg, Detroit, .331.

There was a slight shakeup among the departmental leaders. Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, took the doubles leadership away from Greenberg with a total of 33, but Big Hank still showed the way in runs batted in with 83.

McCosky leads in triples with 12 and Jimmy Foxx, Boston, topped the home-run hitters with 21, getting one during the week. Ted Williams, Boston, supplanted McCosky as the leading scorer, now having counted 75 times and Radcliff pulled up even with McCosky in total hits with 120 apiece.

George Case, Washington, added four stolen bases, running his pace-setting total to 22. Buck Newsom, of Detroit, still leads the pitchers with 13 wins and one loss and Bob Feller, of Cleveland, is in a class by himself in strikeouts with 174.

## John Baile Wins First Honors In State Conservation Contest

Nine Victors Will Get Trip to Wisconsin; Eugene Able Is Winner Among Vocational Teachers

Planned work in game and fish management today had paid off in two ways. It had contributed largely to the conservation of Georgia's wild life and it also had won free trips to Wisconsin and cash for the nine winners in the state-wide conservation contest sponsored by the Division of Wild Life.

Since last January approximately 79,500 Georgia boys and girls have been waging a "war" for wild life in Georgia. They were organized as junior wild life rangers under supervision of 4-H Club leaders, county agents, vocational teachers and wild life rangers.

Approximately 8,718 competed for awards by conducting game or fish programs or both. The winners were announced yesterday by Bob Atkins, educational director of the wild life division in charge of the contest.

**COUNTY AGENT VICTOR.** John T. Baile Jr., of Preston, won the contest among county agents and Eugene W. Able, of Lake Park and Clyde Greenway, of Cadwell, finished first among vocational teachers. The top 4-H clubbers were Mark Hiram Carter, of Lake Park, and Emerson Bryson, of Preston, while John Wyatt Payne, of Allenton, and Jerome Webb, of Hahira, headed the FFA boys.

All of the winners will leave Atlanta August 5 for Wisconsin, where they will study the advanced methods used by this state in the development of a conservation program. The contest was not limited to boys, however, and two 4-H club girls will receive \$100 each for outstanding work in wild life conservation. Winners of the girls' contest were Carolyn Morrison, of Glenwood, and Geraldine Fletcher, of Valdosta.

**SECOND PLACE PRIZES.** Sixteen boys and girls were awarded second-place prizes of five pairs of brood quail to be released on their land, which was under wild life management during the contest. Eight vocational teachers and four county agents will receive 10 pairs of quail to be released in their counties. They were second-place winners.

Judges of the contest were G. V. Cunningham, state 4-H leader; C. A. Whittle, supervisor of research and publications of the department of vocational education; Morgan Blake, welfare editor of the Journal, and N. S. Noble, managing editor of The Constitution.

## Golf News Of Atlanta

**BECKETT TO CHICAGO.** Pro Howard Beckett, of Capital City, will go to Chicago tomorrow for a meeting of the executive committee of the National Professional Golfers' Association. Beckett, a vice president of the association, said the meeting had been called to consider plans for a P. G. A. golf ball, to be manufactured under the supervision of the pro's organization.

**FOUR HIT BOGEY.** Four hit the bogey with 80's in the 80-player East Lake blind bogey Saturday. They were Travis Johnson, S. P. Taylor, A. G. Coffin and H. L. Gilham. Other prize-winners were: 79, C. H. Carroll, A. J. Vance, Dewey (Fire Em Up) Bowen, D. J. Evans, George Cooby and D. F. Coleman; 78, C. G. Dekor, mandie, J. A. Harris, George Suggs, F. M. Bozzer, D. R. Paige, R. S. Mather, F. H. Beaton, L. W. Hill and Houston White. Dogfight entries must be in by noon today.

**BOGEY DIVIDED.** W. C. Wardlaw and A. O. Mitchell chalked up 72's to win in the Capital City bogey. Scoring 71's were Henry Morgan and Gilmer McDougald. Alfred Kennedy Jr. and Collett Munger had 73's.

**DRUID HILLS BOGEY.** J. F. Settle, Don Limbert, W. R. Bentley, W. H. Hester and H. R. Surratt registered 75's to split top prize in the Druid Hills bogey Saturday. Sharing the prizes were Dr. J. W. Rowan, Gene Smith, A. V. Shaw and M. K. Penick, each with 76's, and Sam Heard and Art Mims, with 74's.

**NEE WINS AT JONES.** J. T. Nee was the only one hitting the bogey with a 79 at Bobby Jones Saturday. Others who came closer were J. D. Everett, E. Bruce, Don Gavan, George Allen, Bob Bennett and B. Connors. The special prize went to Marion Brittain.

**MOSES WINNER.** H. A. Moses was the only man to hit the hole in the Parkway Park bogey on the Saturday. He registered a 47. Scoring 66's to share in the prize were W. G. Schaefer and G. T. Phillips. The low net prize was taken by Riley Elder with a 64.

## Wittenberg Meets Horner in Finals

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 27.—(P)—Scud day Horner, favorite from Montgomery, Ala., and 17-year-old Jimmy Wittenberg, of Memphis, advanced today to the finals of the annual Belle Meade Invitational golf tournament. Horner, who eliminated Mack Brothers, of Nashville, defending champion, in the semi-finals, 4 and 3, and Wittenberg, who ousted Cullen Baker Jr., Nashville city titleholder, 3 and 2, will play 36 holes for the championship tomorrow.

**SYNDICATE WIRES.** CHARLESTON, S. C., July 27.—(P)—Displaying as slick a piece of sailboat maneuvering as has been seen in Charleston harbor in many a day, Skipper Bert Rodgers, of Beaufort, brought Willie Scheper's Class A Syndicate skimming across the finish line ahead of John Colucius, Wilmington (N. C.) scow, Star Dust II.

**Handball Matches Slated This Week**  
The fifteenth annual Atlanta Y. M. C. A. handball championships will begin this week as the fifth flight will begin play. One match will be played each day to determine the champion. The three men finishing last in the fifth flight will qualify for the fourth flight, which will begin immediately following completion of the fifth.

Pairings for the fifth flight are Bill Firth vs. Eli Socoloff, Al Singer vs. Leon Carter, Walter McGee vs. Jack Deacon, Bill Rosenblatt vs. Tommy Phillips.

**Enid Oilers Play Buford '9' Tonight**  
ENID, Okla., July 27.—The Champlin Oilers, of Enid, Okla., will play Buford's Shoemakers here Sunday night in the second game of their two-game series. The two nines opened the series Saturday night.

The Shoemakers lost their second straight game last night in Duncan, Okla., by a 1-0 count. A home run off Jake Levy in the fourth frame by Nance scored the only run.

Doug Dean, Shoemaker left fielder, who had hit in 65 straight games, went hitless.

Buford 000 000-0 8 4  
Levy and Lyon; Parker, Lamsanske, Stone and Utt.

**Anniston Orphans' To Continue Play**  
MERIDIAN, Miss., July 27.—(P)—Anniston's orphaned Southern Rams stuck out their chins today with the determination to carry on through the season even though their franchise has been surrendered.

League President Stuart X. Stephenson, here for a meeting with the Rams, said the players were "determined to make it tough for all the other clubs."

"They appreciate the action of the league directors in deciding to run the club after Anniston had turned back its franchise because of poor attendance at the games."

**PATCHIN SIGNS UP.** CHARLESTON, S. C., July 27.—(P)—Manager Ducky Rhodes, of the Charleston baseball team of the Sally League, announced today that Art Patchin would join the club in Jacksonville. Patchin, a right-hander, formerly pitched for Savannah and Augusta in the league.

**Today's Radio Programs**  
SUNDAY'S HOUR-BY-HOUR CALENDAR  
WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

**6 A. M.**  
WATL—Sunrise Express.  
7 A. M.  
WSB—Sunshine Hour.  
WATL—Family Fireside.

**7:30 A. M.**  
WGST—7:45, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.  
WSB—Sunshine Hour; 7:55, News.  
WAGA—Sunday Song Service.

**8 A. M.**  
WGST—News; 8:15, Neighbor Ralph.  
WSB—News; 8:15, Melody Lane.  
WAGA—News; 8:15, Coast to Coast on a Bus.  
WATL—Old-Time Songs.

**8:30 A. M.**  
WGST—Richard Maxwell.  
WSB—Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy House.  
WATL—Old-Time Songs.

**9 A. M.**  
WGST—Druid Hills Music; 9:15, Call to Worship.  
WSB—Symphony; 9:15, Call to Worship.  
WAGA—Melodic Moods.  
WATL—Top of the Week.

**9:30 A. M.**  
WGST—Wings Over Jordan.  
WSB—Tom Terris; 9:45, Ross Trio.  
WAGA—Southernaires.  
WATL—Music in a Melow Mood.

**10 A. M.**  
WGST—News; 10:05, News and Rhythm; 10:15, Yella Pess.  
WSB—News; 10:05, Hour of Cheer.  
WAGA—News; 10:05, Hour of Cheer.  
WATL—News; 10:05, Jack Teagarden's Music.

**10:30 A. M.**  
WGST—Major Bowes.  
WSB—Sidney Wallon Music; 10:45, National Melodians.  
WAGA—Hour of Cheer; 10:45, Kay Kyser's Music.  
WATL—Barry Wood; 10:45, Kay Kyser's Music.

**11 A. M.**  
WGST—First Baptist Church.  
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.  
WAGA—News; 11:05, City Music Hall.  
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

**12 NOON.**  
WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodians.  
WSB—The Gordons.  
WAGA—Listen and Live; 12:15, Vass Family.  
WATL—Lionel Hampton's Music; 12:15, McFarland Twins' Music.

**12:30 P. M.**  
WGST—March of Gals.  
WSB—News; 12:45, Silver Strings.  
WAGA—Al and L. Reiser.  
WATL—News; 12:45, Conductor by Krueger.

**1 P. M.**  
WGST—Joy Keaton's Music.  
WSB—Wings Over America.  
WAGA—Treasure Trails of Song.  
WATL—News; 1:15, Tommy Tucker's Music.



# ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

## Travel

### SEASIDE - MOUNTAINS - RESORTS

Sec. B Sunday, July 28, 1940. Page 7

## Palace Rebuilt Anglers Catch For Governor Many Sailfish Of Puerto Rico At Jacksonville

### Venerable Structure Was Erected for Old Spanish Officials.

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 27.—Puerto Rico's palace, built by the conquistadores for the residence of Spanish governors, has become the island's White House. WPA contractors have given the venerable structure a new coat of paint to go with remodeling operations that are costing more than \$500,000.

The work is nearly completed, and if the President doesn't assign Governor William D. Leahy to a national defense post, the Governor will get to live in the refurbished mansion. Since he was appointed a year ago he has occupied an eight-room building in the palace gardens, and is the first Governor of Puerto Rico for several hundred years to be excluded from the palace.

The palace is at the end of a street, nearly two blocks from the center of the city. The executive offices open upon the street, but it is a quiet street. The mansion is on the seaward side, its windows opening upon the Atlantic and provided with an almost perfect sound screen. After a year of makeshift accommodations, moving into the palace should have the effect upon the Governor's nerves of beginning a vacation while actually on the job.

### Nassau Prepares To Greet Windsors

Down in Nassau, Bahamas, the most important as well as the most interesting event on the social calendar is unquestionably the forthcoming arrival of the new Governor and his wife, H. R. H. Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

As a consequence, Nassau, always bustling with activity, is busier than ever these days, as preparations continue for the reception of the new ruler of these islands which lie off the Florida coast.

### City Becomes Outstanding Sports Center as Trophies Multiply.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 27. Jacksonville has definitely been established as an outstanding sports fishing center, with catches of fighting sailfish climaxing constantly increasing activity in deep-sea angling.

Almost every fishing party that leaves the Anglers' Club dock near the mouth of the St. Johns river brings back at least one or two sails, in addition to tarpon, bonita, amberjack and other big gamefish.

Largest sail so far entered in the \$2,000 city-sponsored tournament is a 6-foot, 10 1/2-inch beauty that was a visiting angler's royal battle. Undoubtedly, a tournament officials, even larger specimens will be entered soon in the race for valuable fishing tackle, prizes and other awards to be made at the end of the contest October 1.

Strange as it may seem, the number of big tarpon catches, for which Jacksonville established a reputation during the past two years, is running behind that of sailfish. During the summer months, giant silver kings feed around the jetties at the mouth of the St. Johns, and they are usually caught in large numbers. Poor fishing weather recently around that particular spot, however, has held down the number and size of tarpon catches.

### Thousands Drawn To Mammoth Cave

Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, long recognized as one of the world's greatest natural wonders and made a national park in 1936, has been the center in recent years and this summer for many gatherings of naturalists and of tourists interested in the great caverns.

The park service last year introduced a program of "ranger-naturalist" tours of the cave, under the supervision this season of Arthur O. Lundahl, graduate student in geology at the University of Chicago.

More than 1,000 visitors attended the scientific tours of the cave and its environs during the first two weeks of June and the first week of July. Mammoth Cave National Park also has become a popular convention and recreational center.

### Mexico Requires Non-Tourist Visa

The following changes affecting the admission of non-tourist visitors in Mexico have been put in force, according to official advice received by the consulate of Mexico in Mobile, Ala.

"When United States citizens enter Mexico in a different capacity than that of 'tourists' or local visitors, they are required to present passports to Mexican consuls, accredited in the United States, besides complying with usual requirements. Non-American aliens shall exhibit fully satisfactory proof of their readmission in the United States, with sufficient validity time to cover their stay in Mexico, besides acquiring regular documents required by Immigrant Service, passport and consular visa."



**BEAUTIFUL DAYTONA**—Slow seas roll in gentle surf here at Daytona, the world's most beautiful beach. Every year people from every part of the nation come to bask in its warm sunshine, to swim in the blue waters that lap its shores, to listen to the band music in the great coral shell shown in the background above, or to stroll its famous Boardwalk in the soft bloom of a tropic night, under skies of velvet set with shimmering stars that seem so close they may be touched with the hand. In the picture above a Daytona visitor lures to earth the white gull, which, with the stately pelican, can always be seen at Daytona.



**FISHERMAN'S HEAVEN**—Long renowned as a cool, breezy summer resort, where the world's widest, whitest beach is yours for the basking, the seaside at Jacksonville, Fla., is becoming equally famous as a fisherman's paradise. Experienced anglers say that Jacksonville's summer tarpon fishing is unexcelled. Offshore waters hold sailfish and other deep-sea gamesters, while surf, bays and the St. Johns river entice seekers of smaller fish.

### Yellowstone Offers Scenic Wonders

Nowhere else can one see so many of the wonders of the world in 10 days as in Yellowstone Park, which is said to contain within its 3,500 square miles more geysers, more mammoth hot springs and more strange mineral formations than any other similar area in the entire world.

Here also are the Rocky Mountains at their best, the Continental Divide, the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone and wild life of all kinds which has long since lost its fear of man.

There is a large herd of American bison, hundreds of beaver and thousands of deer and a big-horn mountain sheep to tempt the skill of the tourist with a camera and, most interesting of all to the average visitor, is the large number of native bears.

The grizzlies which are found here may be seen at a distance and, fortunately, keep very much to themselves; but the brown and black bears, the clowns of the bear tribe, have taken to civilization like the proverbial duck takes to water.

Small wonder that the first thought of young couples is to own the house which shall become the setting for their family life. Yours is being offered for sale in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Yes, sir, "we've got something here!" We suggest you sell your old furniture through Constitution Want Ads for cash to buy NEW.

**NEW BABUN HOTEL**  
MOUNTAIN CITY, GA.  
Air-conditioned with the mountain breeze  
Rates: \$10 to \$16 Weekly  
for Room and Board  
Excellent table, Hot biscuits every meal.  
Chicken every day, linens, mattresses.  
Scenic, Quiet, Restful.

By all means  
Visit  
**Marine Studios**  
The most colorful and amazing display of live marine life ever assembled!

**MARINELAND** St. Augustine, FLORIDA

**SMART FLORIDA VACATION**

Enjoy the hospitality of one of Florida's most gorgeous hotels at 1/3 of Winter rates. Magnificent appointments, cocktail lounge, etc. Wonderful cuisine. Fishing, surf-bathing, golf, dancing, social activities of every sort with comfortable informality. The Hotel Osceola is Florida's smart summer spot. Every convenience. Spacious grounds for activities. A refreshing, dream-vacation of rest, relaxation and sports in a setting of gem-like ocean. Write for free descriptive folder.

**HOTEL OSCEOLA, DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.**

### U. S. To Mark Opening Up of The Southwest

**400th Anniversary of Coming of White Man To Be Celebrated.**

The current year marks the 400th anniversary of the first extensive exploration of the interior of the southwestern United States by members of the white race—the coming into the southwest of the Spanish conquistadores. That epoch-making event is being celebrated by the Coronado Cuarto Centennial.

America's southwest is unique. Here, still discernible, are traces of the three distinct cultures superimposed upon the ancient patterns of the aboriginal Indians. Spain, Mexico and the Anglo stocks of the United States successively have invaded this spectacularly beautiful land. Each has impressed its stamp. Yet none has modified appreciably the mode of life of the Pueblo Indians.

Like living links with pre-Columbian America, these descendants of the prehistoric cliff dwellers continue into this machine-age, rites, customs, art forms that elsewhere disappeared centuries ago. Through its policies of conservation and protection, the National Park Service is preserving for posterity the southwest's incomparably precious heritage of prehistoric ruins, Spanish missions, storied trails, frontier posts, scenic wonderlands.

Look no further than the Want Ad columns of The Constitution for the purchase of a little business of your own.

Switzerland has voted down a proposed special tax for foreigners.

**Marlborough-Blenheim**  
BOARDWALK-ATLANTIC CITY  
For a new slant on summer  
now beside the sea.  
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.

**Summer Vacations**  
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### Ski Season Opens In South America

It is the height of the winter season in South America and the skiers are trekking to the various winter resorts—particularly in Chile, where skiing has become a popular sport.

Chile, the ribbon-like republic stretching down the western coast of South America, has three thousand miles of three and four-mile high mountains which offer some of the most glorious ski runs to be found anywhere in the world.

Near Santiago, the capital city, which is only three hours by motor from Valparaiso, are several excellent ski fields. Within a motoring distance of an hour and a half is Farellones, where the Pan-American ski championships were held in 1937 and 1938. Here, on a plateau 7,200 feet above sea level, with the slopes of Cerro Colorado and La Parva rising above it, a veritable ski town has sprung up—with the private huts of local sportsmen clustered around the modern and very comfortable stone lodge of the Ski Club Chile. The surrounding slopes provide excellent slopes for the beginner as well as for the professional.

More than half the Italian type cheese eaten in the United States is imported, but New York state is building up a sizable Italian cheese industry.

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Some of the most beautiful scenery in the Blue Ridge mountains, as well as many of Virginia's most hallowed shrines, are visible or accessible from Shenandoah National Park. This park's 180,000 acres occupy the backbone of the Blue Ridge, its altitudes varying from 600 feet at the northern entrance to 4,049 feet at the summit of Hawksbill mountain.

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RATES \$4 up daily including meals, rooms and swimming privileges. (Special family and seasonal rates.)  
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### Canada Offers Many Cottages For Visitors

**Facilities May Be Rented for Short Periods or Full Season.**

Summer cottage life in Canada is appealing to an ever-increasing number of visitors, who point out that ideally situated cottages and camps may be economically rented for short periods as well as for a full season. Visitors are requested to get their lists of available camps and cottages from the provincial government's headquarters in each province. In New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario, summer homes of various types may be obtained at rentals as many Canadians this summer are exploring and vacationing in distant parts of Canada. A special ruling permits non-residents to bring in on their first arrival, free of duty, furniture and household effects for summer camps and cottages.

That American vacationists are becoming more air-minded is being shown by the increased demands for air reservation space now being manifested from all parts of the United States into Canada.

The cruises combine land tours and include a five-day vacation in the province of Quebec with visits to St. Anne de Beaupre, Montmorency Falls and Montreal, with flights from New York Thursday and Mondays. In the seven-day sky tour, Murray Bay, Montreal, Quebec, and the Tadoussac are included with cruises up the St. Lawrence and the Saguenay rivers. In the seven to 14 days' Laurentians tour, Montreal is included with the summit resorts of the Laurentians and the playgrounds at St. Jovite.

its base, is visible above the surrounding trees. When seen in full view, the tomb is an impressive sight in its beautifully landscaped setting. The square base which holds the sarcophagus is surmounted by the obelisk which is surrounded by bronze statues representing the four branches of military service, the infantry cavalry, artillery and navy. Outlined against the obelisk is a standing figure of Lincoln, cast in bronze.

These words, uttered by Secretary of War Stanton, at the death of Abraham Lincoln, and expressing the reverence felt by the nation for the Great Emancipator, are carved in the black marble wall behind the sarcophagus in which rest Lincoln's last remains. Visitors by the hundreds of thousands, from every state in the nation, and from all foreign countries have stood here in awe and reverence to pay homage to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, one of the few really great men of all history. The Lincoln tomb, in Oak Ridge cemetery, Springfield, Ill., is a shrine of national interest and the objective for tourists from all parts of the country.

Even before the cemetery entrance is reached, the top of the white obelisk, rising 100 feet above

### U. S. Forests Attract Many To Mountains

**Georgia's National Forest Is Chattahoochee; 4 Others in South.**

With the advent of real summer weather, the tide of tourist travel turns toward the cool climate and scenic wonders of the southern Appalachians. In these mountains, are located five national forests, the Chattahoochee in north Georgia, the Sumter in South Carolina, the Nantahala and Pisgah in North Carolina, and the Cherokee in Tennessee.

America's national forests are administered by the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture for the greatest good to the largest number of people. Among the many uses of these forests, including production of timber, protection of watersheds, hunting and fishing, grazing for live stock, and employment for local people, outdoor recreation ranks high in importance.

Last year, according to Regional Forester Joseph C. Kircher, the five national forests in the southern Appalachians provided opportunities for picnicking, camping and bathing to some 600,000 visitors, and, in addition, over 1,000,000 motorists, attracted by their scenery and climate, toured through these forests.

### Lincoln Tomb Is Shrine of Much Interest

**Last Resting Place of Emancipator Is Mecca for U. S. Tourists.**

"Now he belongs to the ages." These words, uttered by Secretary of War Stanton, at the death of Abraham Lincoln, and expressing the reverence felt by the nation for the Great Emancipator, are carved in the black marble wall behind the sarcophagus in which rest Lincoln's last remains. Visitors by the hundreds of thousands, from every state in the nation, and from all foreign countries have stood here in awe and reverence to pay homage to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, one of the few really great men of all history. The Lincoln tomb, in Oak Ridge cemetery, Springfield, Ill., is a shrine of national interest and the objective for tourists from all parts of the country.

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## THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL  
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RALPH T. JONES  
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H. H. TROTT  
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RALPH T. JONES  
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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 28, 1940.

## Unwitting Nazi Aids

Adolf Hitler and his Nazi companions must enjoy many a chuckle, tempered by incredulity, when they read reports of the carryings on of the United States Congress in these days of world peril. For, whether the guilty ones know it or not, there is a little group in either house of that Congress which is serving the Nazi cause far more effectively than all the agents and Fifth Columnists the Germans have at work in this country.

Although no man would attribute anything but the most sincere beliefs to the isolationist obstructionists of this nation's defense program, that sincerity in no wise lessens the fearful tragedy which they invite for this country.

It is almost inconceivable that intelligent men, men occupying high positions of public trust, would today be blind to the lesson, for this country, in the story of the betrayal of France by Frenchmen who refused to admit the danger which confronted that nation. Or to the lesson of the power of the Fifth Column in Norway.

Nor does it seem possible any could be blind to the direct threat to this country in the activities of German agents at the Pan-American Conference in Havana, nor to the cold forecast in the recent words of Walther Funk, Adolf Hitler's minister of economics.

This nation will face the entire economic strength of a Nazi dominated world if Britain, the last European bulwark of democratic liberty and of our way of life, goes. It will not be long thereafter when the might of Nazi force is directed against this hemisphere and then this country, whether we wish it or not, will be faced with mechanized war, at home. It will no longer be a question, then, of participating in "foreign wars," to which the isolationists so stubbornly object, it will be a question of whether we have the ability, the equipment and the strength to fight a war on our own doorstep, or in our own land. Yet, with these warnings, threats and facts emblazoned across the knowledge of the entire world, the little group of isolationist senators is today doing all within its power to hamstring United States defenses by defeating the compulsory military service bill. Senators Wheeler, LaFollette, Vandenberg, Clark and their little coterie could do no greater disservice to their country than this.

While the world burns and democracy lies upon the pagan pyre of Nazism, United States senators quibble and debate, hindering a program of national defense which seeks to provide, at once, the only possible safeguard for America, her men, her women and her little children.

The time is tragically short. The days of delay caused by these few may mean the difference, a few months hence, between a free and independent America or one more slave state chained to the wheels of the Hitler chariot of triumph.

## Wrong Psychology

The system of rewards for good traffic manners and law observance being tried out in Champaign, Ill., would appear to be based upon a fallacy. One cannot dispute the fact that it has helped in the accident prevention drive. But what will happen after the novelty wears off?

It is generally accepted that obedience in a child obtained solely by the promise of reward is not desirable, for it presupposes that all subsequent obedience will have to be predicated upon that same factor. The same might be held to apply to automobile drivers and pedestrians. Unless obedience is obtained by education in the value of obedience for its own sake, or is obtained by fear of punishment for misdeeds, then it is constructed on a foundation of sand. Withdraw the promise of reward and the incentive to exceptional caution has been killed.

That is not to say that the courts or insurance companies should not recognize the value of careful driving over a long period—that is a legitimate use of the reward incentive. It has a sound basis, whereas a system of merchandise reward such as that used in Champaign is obtaining temporary advantage by what might be termed bribery of ordinarily careless motorists.

An incident in the story relating the ex-

periment illustrates this aspect: that of the woman given a reward for a perfect left turn at an intersection where left turns were prohibited.

## Importance of Normalcy

Could some visitor from a distant planet come to this earth today, he would undoubtedly be amazed at the facility with which the average man and woman forgets the ostensibly important happenings and becomes engrossed in some event of relatively no importance.

He would see men in one part of the world ruthlessly blasting innocent women and children to shreds, from the sky. He would see, in another segment, helpless human beings dying for lack of food and he would glimpse, alone on some wide ocean, a great vessel sinking below the waves, victim of attack from an underwater foe.

He would read about the importance of the national presidential campaign and the election looming in the United States. He would pity the victims, in this country, of unsolved social problems and he would expect all the people to be striving, without interruption, to bring about a closer perfection in education, in health, in universal good citizenship.

And what would he find? He would find large segments of every local population forgetting all else save the standing of the local professional baseball team in its allotted league. He would listen to conversations, among apparently educated and intelligent beings, confined exclusively to laudation and praise of movie stars. He would hear men talk, in the midst of "big business" surroundings, of golf scores and digestions and new cars.

Then he would walk along the quiet ways and he would see young couples, hand in hand, oblivious to all the world, its sorrows and its problems, knowing only the little world of two, their own.

If this visitor from some distant planet thought these human actions and reactions wrong, he would be mistaken. For nature, the Mother of us all, has taught man that it is, after all, the interest nearest his heart that matters, to him.

On a battle field but recently ploughed to blood soaked chaos, the tiny blades of grass push through to sunshine, intent only upon their own growth. On the limb of a tree, blasted not long before to death by human shell or by lightning from the clouds, birds build their nest and attend to their business in life.

The 80-ton tank may crush the earth, but after its passage the earthworms are struggling and pushing their way through the close packed loam, preparing it for the sun and the rain and the seed that shall bring new life in the spring.

The things man, in his shortsightedness, class as important are not really so. The things he does, the human attributes he displays, are what will count when the final tally is added. The enthusiasm of youth for clean sport, the interest of a humble worker in his job, the love that brightens the eyes of youth and maid, these are the things that count.

Wars and politics and famine and social problems will all pass but, so long as the humble man stays faithful to the humble duties of his life, the world goes on and the centuries slowly, but surely, bring nearer the fulfillment of the Divine plan for man and the glorious globe upon which he has been placed.

It is a discouraged Kansas farmer who describes his land as so run down you'd have to fertilize it to make brick.

## Howdy, Stranger!

The proposal of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau that some way should be devised to designate, on automobile tags, the county of owner's residence, is a good one, if it can be properly worked out. A committee has been named to work out such a plan and demonstrate to the legislature that it would involve minimum inconvenience and expense.

It is a little puzzling as to how this is to be done if the advertising now on the tags about Georgia peaches is to remain. Additional information would require either a larger tag or smaller letters and numerals. There should be no reduction in size of the tag number itself: it is already difficult enough to catch the number of a fleeing car or of a hit-and-run driver.

To genial souls who enjoy unrestricted social contacts, however, it would undoubtedly be pleasant to hear, from the lips of all who noticed their auto tag, the cheery greeting, "Howdy, stranger!" To those who prefer going their quiet, unrecognized way, of course, the reaction would be different. But why worry about the unsocial?

Today, in Atlanta, the presence of an out-of-state tag on an automobile assures extra consideration from traffic police and some other courtesies not customarily expected by local citizens. If these same courtesies are to be extended to all from outside Fulton county, it may be advantageous for your car to proclaim that you live in McIntosh, Rabun or Clay county.

How much extra consideration will be given, by traffic police, though, to cars with Cobb or DeKalb county tags? The proposal is full of possibilities.

The Axis boys are still chums, they loudly insist, though we think Adolf let the Duce down by giving him to understand the war was over.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**WALLACE'S FOOD STAMPS** On August 1 the food stamp plan will go into effect in Atlanta. It will enable 15,000 heads of families, representing an estimated 60,000 persons, many children, to eat food they cannot now obtain.

The food stamp plan is one of Secretary Wallace's ideas. It grew out of the slaughter of pigs and cattle by government order. Business protests kept that meat from being distributed free on a market already glutted.

Henry Wallace did not like that. Out of that dislike came the plan whereby surpluses now go to families which cannot pay for them. It means that thousands of children will obtain milk, butter, fresh vegetables and other foods which have not been on their diets.

It is one of the finest plans produced by the New Deal. It is one of the very best anti-Communist plans ever devised.

A full stomach makes a person comfortable. A gnawing hunger makes that person potentially dangerous. And certainly it eventually makes for a sick person, mentally and physically.

The food stamp plan is Henry Wallace's plan. The Democratic nominee for vice president is going to grow in public esteem. He is not merely a theorist and an idealist. He is a practical farmer whose farm has made a success and whose corn crops are among the best in the great middle-west corn section.

The Democrats could not have made a better choice in so far as the best interests of the country are concerned. They could have made a better political choice. But, with Wallace on the ticket, it is stronger in ability, character and potential good for the nation than if a man had been selected solely on the basis people would vote for him.

**NOT OF THE "CORCORAN SET"** Wallace is not at all of the "Corcoran set," as Roosevelt hater seek to prove.

As a matter of fact, Wallace never has belonged to the intimate White House clique. In that clique are most of those who have plagued some members of the party, Jackson, Cohen, Corcoran and Locke.

Corcoran and the clique never have liked Wallace. Wallace refused to go along during the attempted "purge" of 1938. In that heated summer the White House clique was calling him a traitor and seeking to bring about his resignation.

The President and Wallace have worked together for eight years and never have been close friends. They often have disagreed. Indeed, it was not so many years ago the President seriously was considering removing Wallace after one of their disagreements.

Wallace is much more liberal in his attitude toward persons who differ with him than is the President. More than once Wallace has stood his ground against administration treachery. He and Harry Hopkins frequently have clashed. Indeed, it safely may be assumed the choice of Wallace by the President as the man he, the President, wanted for his running mate, hurt Hopkins most of all. Indeed, there is one true story which at least four persons can tell as eyewitnesses. They were talking with one close to Hopkins and wondering a bit at the choice of Wallace.

"My God," said the man close to Wallace, "no one thinks he is Harry Hopkins' choice, does one?"

It has been since 1938 that most of the inner clique admitted that Wallace's practical judgment was better than their own.

Jim Farley long has admired him. One of his statements credited to Farley is: "The only thing wrong with Henry Wallace is he wasn't born a Democrat."

It safely may be assumed the President had others closer to him and whom he would have preferred to have had on the basis of friendship. Wallace was selected on the basis of ability. The nation is going to find itself liking this fellow Wallace.

**WALLACE AND GALLUP** The only Gallup poll conducted on

Wallace, one of five months ago, showed the farmers of the nation declaring, by wide majorities, they believed Wallace had done a good job.

The percentage believing Wallace had done a good job was 73 per cent.

The farmers of the south voted eight to two, 81 per cent, for Wallace.

The tobacco farmers, after one year out of his "control" system, hurriedly voted themselves back in for three years.

Not all farmers like Wallace. Disagreements and clashes of opinion are some of the things which make life more pleasant. Some of them will never change. Their opinions are their own and, therefore, good.

But Wallace will grow slowly but surely in public esteem. He kept his head in Washington when many others lost theirs. He would say "no" to the President or anyone else if he felt "no" should be said. He was never one of the "clique" of which so much has been said. He opposed the "purge." He stood his ground against the clique.

The Democrats have got a good man for vice president, one of the nation's really able men. It's a good ticket. And Henry Wallace helps make it good.

Think over this man's record. It is honest, whatever may be its mistakes.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

## Erroneous Impression.

That story containing an interview with Mrs. Frank H. Neely, on the procedure to be followed by Georgians who wish to take into their homes a refugee child from Britain, for the duration of the war, was exceedingly interesting. It gave facts and basic data which has largely been missing in public information on the subject, hitherto.

However, there was one inference in the story which is incorrect and I'd like to correct it here. Mrs. Neely is quoted as saying: "many refugee children will be not only of the Church of England, but from other faiths as well."

I'd like to correct that to read, instead of "many" "most of the refugee children will be from other faiths than the Church of England."

If they're not, it will be evidence of discrimination in the selection of those sent, on religious grounds. For there are more church members in England of the "other faiths" than there are of the Church of England. This, I know, is a fact not generally understood in the United States, where most people naturally assume, because of its name, that nearly all English people are members of the Church of England, or, as it is called in this side, the Episcopal church.

The combined membership of what are grouped as the "non-conformist churches," the Methodists, the Baptists, the Presbyterians, the Campbellites, the Congregationalists, etc., is far greater than the membership of the Church of England.

Where We Are, Now.

As you read this, the Jones family—at least, three of us—will be way up in the mountains of north Georgia. We will be spending a few hours at one of our favorite places of relaxation, those camps above Tallulah, the Athens "Y" camp for boys and Camp Chattooga for girls. We'll be gazing up the tree-clothed hillsides, through the paradoxical clear haze of the mountain atmosphere, into the sky that is bluer there than anywhere else, it seems.

We'll be breakfasting either at the boys' camp, with some 150 healthy, eager, active boys, or at the girls' camp with some 50 ditto, ditto, ditto girls. We'll have aroused for a night's sleep in a comfortable cabin, filled with the exhilarating strength of the clean, high-altitude air and we'll be planning a forenoon largely devoted to a delicious laziness under

a shade tree beside a lake of cool water.

Sunday afternoon we'll have to be leaving, for we must be back home by Sunday night and friend wife has a new grand nephew, some 10 days old, she's got to inspect in Toccoa.

It'll probably be hot at the camps—it's hot everywhere these days—but, nevertheless, it will undoubtedly be far cooler than in the city. So, if you read this over the morning coffee in your own city apartment, or house, with another sweltering day coming up, a spot of envy for us won't be out of order.

Glad They Had Crowd.

I was delighted to learn what a great crowd went through the turnstiles at Ponce de Leon on Thursday, "Shine Night," when a portion of the proceeds went to the charities of Yaarab Temple. Was glad, too, to read that the Crackers won the game.

But that was one game I failed to see. Was present on Wednesday, sorrowing with Lou Harris over such my tactical undoing on Friday. But not Thursday.

For, frankly, those special occasions are the games I avoid. Don't like too big a crowd. Hate difficulty in finding a favorite seat. Too, the ball game is what I go to see and not the game.

So, Thursday night, contemplated sitting through an hour of program or, going just in time for the game and probably finding the grandstand full.

I know it's utterly disloyal and displays no civic pride, but, for reasons indicated above, the games I always skip at Ponce de Leon are the Opening Day, such special events as last night, and Foul of the Double-Headers.

I like my baseball undisturbed and with a good sized, but not a busting at the seams, crowd enjoying it with me.

Thanks.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, July 26, 1915: Nashville, Tenn., July 27.—Chancellor Allison, this morning appointed Master in Chancery Robert Vaughn receiver for the municipality of Nashville.

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, July 28, 1890: "The Atlanta Prohibitionist" is the latest venture in journalism in this section. It makes four neatly printed pages, and seems to be red hot all the way through."

## Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

## GOD'S SIDE?

Last Sunday I said that in a contest between God's laws were

the "heaviest artillery." But this is very far from saying that in judging the moral issues involved in the contest, that God is on the side which has the most guns. It does raise the question, however, which

must knock at the door of every thoughtful person today, does God take sides in the affairs of men? Does He care which side wins?

Elmer Davis, brilliant essayist and radio commentator, raises that question in a thought-provoking study of world conditions in this month's Harper's Magazine. Replying to those who say "Hitler can not win this war, because if he did history would have no meaning," he counters, "It is not certain that history has a meaning; still less is it certain that that meaning is."

A sportsman's viewpoint, he suggests the answer, "Immutability laws are" laid down for playing the game of life, and "God is simply the official scorer of what happens to people who obey the rules, or who violate them."

A Sportsman's View.

Davis has great sport in quoting the rhythmic lines of the great sports writer, Grantland Rice: "But when the One Great Scorer comes To write beside your name, He writes, not that you won or lost."

But how you played the game." He thinks that would be poor scoring, and that even Mr. Rice "has to tell pretty well up in the lead of his story that they lost."

He insists that the Fins vs. Russia, with all of their brilliant playing against odds, "it goes down in the record that Russia won the game."

But just here Mr. Davis begs the question brazenly. How does he know who "won" the game? How does he know what the object of the game is, which is being recorded by the "Great Scorer?" (Earlier in his article he says: "Bruce Barton thinks He (God) must be as good as Bruce Barton.")

But here Elmer Davis, unwittingly no doubt, seems to be saying that Elmer Davis is as good as God. Isn't it quite possible that the real issue between Finland and Russia was the saving or the losing of the soul of a nation? That this is the game which the Great Scorer is interested in? Perhaps the game is not finished.

One might think of a great school which the headmaster has planned carefully throughout its classrooms and playgrounds, for the development of the character of its boys. From time to time he watches the athletic contests of the boys, knowing beforehand that the best trained and most skillful will be the winners. He will not interfere in these contests, changing the rules or the decisions. He is equally uninterested in who wins the games, but deeply interested in "how you played the game." Of course, no illustration must be forced to go on all fours, but is it unreasonable to think that God is as good as the headmaster of such a school? While one may well be careful not to seem to assume an omniscience in striving to answer the puzzling questions of history, headmaster of a great school seems to me to be a more reasonable role to assume to God than that of Great Scorer.

The Schoolmaster.

Such a schoolmaster will have no favorites among his boys, for whom he will change rules or modify conditions in order that one may succeed above another. He is equally anxious for all to succeed. He will hold himself ready to help all to perform tasks, endure hardships, and make decisions, who appeal to him. But he will not perform these tasks for the boy, relieve him of the hardships, nor make the decisions for him. This headmaster knows that only that which one thinks for himself has any intellectual value, only that which he chooses for himself has any moral worth, and only that which he believes for himself has any redeeming power.

Perhaps the most dangerous decision which has ever possessed men, is that virtues and ideals are abstract forces which will necessarily conquer the world. "Truth is mighty and will prevail" only if it takes possession of wills and hearts of men, who are willing to work and fight, sacrifice and die for it. Democracy is a high ideal of social and political life, but democracy will not triumph in the world except where men incarnate its spirit, translating its principles into the daily relations of life, and ready to defend its institutions on the field of battle, when they are assailed by the brutal forces of tyranny.

In attempting to answer the question, does God take sides in human affairs, we would be forced to ask, at what given point in time could we determine that an issue has been decided. Elmer Davis points a sardonic finger at the triumph over Greek civilization by the Roman legions, and in turn at the overthrow of Roman civilization by the barbarians of northern Europe. But the issue was not nearly finished with these seeming victories of brute force over ideas. In the renaissance Greek and Latin culture conquered Europe. Indeed, one may ask, whether any beauty, truth, or goodness, ever possessed by man has ever been lost. My faith is expressed by Robert Browning.

"All that thou hast wished or wilted of good shall be. Nor its semblance, but its self. The high which proved too high, The noble for earth too noble. Is the music sent up to God, by the lover and the bard."

Enough that He heard it once, we shall hear it again by and by."

## Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

## Many Claim Brotherhood.

Frequently, since two weeks ago we set down in this space our everlasting distrust of horses for riding purposes, men have stopped us on the street to pump our hand and call us brother.

Others, too, have suffered from the utter disregard of horses for the safety and well-being of those unwitting enough to mount them in the expectation of being borne safely and swiftly in any chosen direction.

We call to mind Mr. Clint Davis, the forester, and his sad experience. Now Mr. Davis is a man. He weighs 248 pounds clothed only in his epidermis. He can march up and down mountains all day with a 60-pound pack on his back, and such exertion does not even cause his massive chest to heave. He is a noted shot with a 12-gauge gun and can buck a roaring trout stream all day without fatigue.

Yet the athletic Mr. Davis himself has suffered severely at the hands of a horse, and his experience is one he shall not soon forget.

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South Georgia Field Trial.

It occurred last fall at a south Georgia field trial, one of those assemblies where sportsmen gather in large groups and ride happily over hill and dale in the wake of a bunch of bird dogs.

Mr. Davis arrived late and found to his distress, that the crowd had gone on, leaving tied to a tree at the starting point a small, sleepy-looking animal who seemed a sort of mixture of mustang and Shetland pony.

Mr. Davis gazed at this steed in some disgust and spoke to a colored attendant.

"Boy," he said, "is that all the horse there is left? That horse looks too little to carry a man of my size. I do not want to go off on that horse and have to tote him back myself. I want me a horse I can ride all day."

"Boss," said the boy, and Mr. Davis recalls now that there was an ominous note in his voice, "don't you worry about that hoss. He will ride you jus' as long as you ride him."

Strange Phenomena.

So Mr. Davis mounted the horse. That is, he started to mount the horse. Those who were following the dogs that day say that when Mr. Davis and his steed passed over the crest of a hill a quarter mile east of them Mr. Davis was standing straight up with one foot in the stirrup. The other leg was sticking straight out across the horse's back. He was bellowing "Whoa!" in a voice which was flushing coveys of partridges over a radius of three square miles.

Mr. Davis and the steed, which was stretching out flat along the ground and running like a lizard, quickly passed from view, but some of the field who felt they should go along to bring back the remains were able to follow by ear. Forty-five minutes later they came upon Mr. Davis. He was sitting in the middle of a plowed field, clinging to the pommel of the saddle, which had come off when the girl broke. The horse was gone.

Mr. Davis had his eyes shut and was still bellowing "Whoa!"

The steed, it is said, returned that night, slightly bow-legged from having borne such a weight for such a distance at such a speed, but otherwise in excellent fettle.

Former Cavalryman.

Then there was Mr. Guy Hamilton, a copy-reader on this paper. Mr. Hamilton at one time was a member of the cavalry at the University of Georgia and as such attended a summer camp at which the student soldiers spent their waking hours astride steeds.

Part of their training was running the pistol course, which is plunging full tilt down a long stretch of terrain, firing 45 automatics at targets spotted along the way. The cavalryman, when he fights from horseback, fights mainly with the pistol and this is a very important part of the training and one which is watched with great interest by all the superior officers of the troop.

So Mr. Hamilton ran a beautiful course, plugging targets right and left in great glee, until he came to the end of the course and started to turn his nag to go back and receive the plaudits of his fellows.

That is where the difference of opinion set in. Mr. Hamilton's steed continued, full-tilt, into a plum thicket. It was a thick plum thicket, and Mr. Hamilton found himself stuck, bruised, bumped, blinded, and nearly unseated by the limbs which were flogging him fore, aft and on the sides.

Literary Salvation.

Now Mr. Hamilton is a literary man, and in his dire distress he turned to literature for his salvation. He thought of that passage in the Scriptures which deals with the war-horse sniffing the battle afar off, and he saw nothing in that which he could turn to good account. He brooded briefly upon Shakespeare, and all he could think of there was "My kingdom for a horse." Mr. Hamilton already had a horse.

Suddenly a great light flared in his brain. A passage from "Swiss Family Robinson," he recalled, spoke of the elder Robinson taming some sort of wild steed by biting it on the ear.

"And when it was bitten the animal stopped dead still, and stood there shivering," was the way he remembered it.

Mr. Hamilton did not trust his molars. Out came the trusty 45. There was a loud bang in the depths of the plum thicket. A few minutes later Mr. Hamilton came out, leading a chastened animal which nervously wagged one perforated ear.

This brings us to the melancholy experience of Mr. Kenneth Rogers, The Constitution photographer.

Mr. Rogers is a man who can ride anything. He had ridden motorcycles, airplanes and surf-bboards without mishap, but another field trial steed was his downfall, too.

It seems that Mr. Rogers one morning set off astride a nest-stepping sorrel of amiable disposition. The birds were singing, there was just a tang of frost in the breeze, and the world, so far as Mr. Rogers could detect, was at peace.





"Somebody at the Back Door, Adolf!"

## New York Skyscrapers

By CHARLES ESTCOURT JR.

NEW YORK, July 27.—This piece is for the fathers who are looking, but maybe it won't do any harm if their relatives by marriage peek.

Harry Carey, the movie actor, is doing the talking. He is going up next month to Skowhegan, Maine, to start his 19-year-old boy off in the business he himself has followed all his life and is still following. A big moment that is for any father. Harry and Dobbie, known professionally as Stephen Carey, will do Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" Together, the father playing father to his son's son.

If you remember, the show's big scene is when the boy goes out on a rip-snorter of a foot, gets tangled up with (and scared to death by) fast female company, comes home crooked, and gets strict orders from Mr. Carey to get up and get the lights right in. Had to keep the motor running so the battery wouldn't go dead on us in the middle of trouble. I guess that's the first sound Dobbie ever heard in his life—an automobile motor running. He's a modern kid all right.

"I brought up Dobbie the way I wanted to. My mother, she was 85 July 18, told me, 'Son, you're a father now and if you want to take a drink, you'd better do it when Dobbie is not around.' But I figured I liked to have the kid around me. And what's the use of fixing it so that there would be times when I didn't like to have him around me?"

"I always talked to him plain, too, and regular. He used to sass his mother. I don't know what it is, but all boys, when they get 10 or 12 years old, they start sassing their mothers. I didn't say, 'I'm going to spank you,' or 'I'm going to whip you,' I said, 'Dobbie, you keep on like that and you're going to get yourself a bust on the nose.'"

"Joe Harris, the old-time heavy, is working out on my place. He was pretty good, too, as a heavy. He got himself up to \$275 a week at one time. He was the first man I ever had on my pay roll in the acting business, so when his luck kind of turned on him, I built him a little house on the ranch and he works his way feeding nine mules and doing chores around."

"Every once in a while, especially when it's raining, I like to take a pint up and sit around with

Joe and sail ships around the Horn, chew the fat and so forth. You know how it is. Now, Ollie didn't used to like that. She hates anything that wastes time. So I kind of had to sneak out when she wasn't looking."

### HE ROLLED HIS OWN.

"Well, Dobbie used to come along. Joe and I were rolling our own cigarettes in those days and Dobbie would do the same, only he'd roll the cigarette paper around a match stick instead of tobacco. After he got his match stick rolled up he'd put it in his mouth and sit back and put his feet on the table and listen to our yarning and feel big as jabbers, big as a pair of long pants, I guess."

"When Joe and I ran out of lemons, we sent Dobbie down to get a few for us off the trees in back of the main house. We never gave him instructions, just told him to pick a few lemons for us and he figured out the rest for himself. He'd shove the lemons into his shirt and sneak on back to us."

"When his mother caught him, she'd say, 'What you got there?' and he'd tell her. He never lied to her. When she saw the lemons, she'd say, 'Is your father up there with Joe?' He didn't answer. He'd just give her a big dumb, suffering look and she'd come galloping up the hill and send me hustling back to learning my part or whatever it was that I was supposed to be doing instead of sailing ships around the horn with Joe."

"I made the boy read good books. He wanted to read 'Bully for the Kid,' and the dime novels, and I said, go ahead, but you got to read Conrad, too, and these others. He didn't like Conrad because there's a guy who takes 10 pages to tell you the sun was setting. But I made him read them books because they're about life. So there never was a time when I had to take my boy to one side and say, 'Now son, there is such a thing going on in this world as is known as woman,' that kind of stuff. I don't hold with that teaching."

"Maybe I'm wrong, but the boy turned out all right. He's working hard. He's studying voice. He wants to hit the Metropolitan Opera. He's never taken a drink in his life. Just when he got to the time when a boy finds out what beer tastes like—wham!—he went into one of those blue-nosed stages that boys go into."

It seems as though father and son are going to have a lot of fun playing father and son on the stage, if they act natural.

Incidentally, Mr. Carey says he is a rancher for profit. "I paid myself \$2 a day when I was working on the ranch last year and made \$3,700." He gets from \$200 to \$300 a day from the movies.

"Well," he said defensively, "as a ranch hand I ain't worth \$2 a day. And the only reason I get it is because me and the boss is very close to each other. In fact, me and the boss is the same guy—that is, when Ollie is visiting somewhere."

### This Side of Heaven.

If I should have but one more lovely hour To spend with life—with mornings drenched in gold. And evenings wrapped in sunset's crimson glow. And if my lease on beauty everywhere Were short, and little time remained To see The twinkling of a star, or bird in air. Or lover's meeting near some magic tree. Oh, never think that I would seek To leave this world, and all its joys and dreams and half-remembered things. And never think that I would surely grieve When days I loved turned toward oblivion. This side of heaven gave me spring and you. Why should I fear a home beyond the blue? WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

### White Clouds.

White clouds sailing past the moon Are pleasure boats going out at noon. Celestial bodies giving a golden hue To white in a field of blue. Small wind clouds floating high Are only sails sailing by. FRANCES HAMES.

by

## Dudley Glass

"Take a Letter—"

Notes to a mythical secretary: A couple of letters, Miss Jones. And don't get your cigarette on my side of the ash tray. I hate the taste of lipstick—at second hand.

Well, now, let's see. Oh yes, take a letter to Dick Kendrick, executive secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dear Dick: Trouble with you is you never did read my stuff. You merely snatched a glimpse.

You say I wrote that every Georgian should go see Amicola Falls, eighth wonder of the world. And you say you tried it and the road was torn up and if it had rained you would have had to camp out until you could get out of the mud and back to the highway. You're right—and wrong. As most folk are.

For four or five years, man and boy, I wrote about Amicola Falls and its beauty. But always I insisted reaching it in a car was like trying to scale Mount Everest on crutches.

I begged and pleaded with the highway board, the park department, the forestry department and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Automobiles to fix up a road from the paved highway to Dahlonega. It isn't so far.

Summer after summer I read in the papers that the road had been surveyed, would be graded, would be paved with something. I swelled with pride as a Georgian.

I didn't test out the promised highway. I'd been to Amicola and preferred to spend my vacation moments gazing upon the swift progress of the carvings upon the noble face of Stone Mountain.

I am shocked and surprised to learn from your letter that the Eighth Wonder of the World is still inaccessible except by airplane. Maybe it would be a fine spot for retreat in case of invasion. A parachute might land, but he'd never get out.

Amicola Falls is—or are—only a few miles from a paved highway. They are—or it is—well worth a look. If you have strong legs and a determined head.

But do not abandon all hope. We'll have a road there some day which our grandchildren—or their children—will enjoy.

### Easy Mark

Got that down, Miss Jones? Well—have you got a match—here's another:

Mrs. Judson W. Gorman: I am truly sorry for the new girl in your office who was left alone at lunch time. I was persuaded by a feminine high pressure salesman—or saleswoman—to invest in three pairs of no-good hose and a bottle of so-called perfume, so she can't stand to eat lunch for the rest of the week and must now scurry home for her co-workers.

But I can't solve the problem. I, too, am a sucker for salesmen—and especially saleswomen. But my suggestion is: Never leave that poor girl defenseless again. Somebody ought to tell her the facts of life—in an office building.

Another letter, please, Miss Jones. If you'd kindly masticate that gum in some moderate amount. Say, andante, perhaps.

Yes, that's better. Mr. Earl Watson, Editor, Carroll County Times, Carrollton, Ga.

In re, Farmer Watson's mule Joe, of your county, which declines to work Saturday afternoons.

You say that since the fanfare of publicity he has received Joe declines to work at all and is being prominently mentioned for the National Labor Relations Board.

In reply, would beg to state I cannot be held, or so I am informed by counsel, responsible for said mule's personal preferences.

If he doesn't want to work, that is up to him. His own free will. I don't want to work, either, but my owner says he can always go home to her folks. And I have no folks.

As a suggestion, off the record, Farmer Watson might cut Joe's rations. It worked with me.

### Canned Rabbit

Cannery in Connecticut—where the wooden nutmegs came from—is putting up canned rabbit meat, rabbit livers and rabbit rice soup, whatever that is.

Why couldn't Georgia have thought of that? Her fields are full of Molly Cottontails and it is to be assumed, John Cottonails as well. It's an idea for Paul Jones' world-famous Rabbit Hunters' Association up at Canton, which meets annually and has been known—if it wasn't too cold or too wet—to go rabbit hunting. There is a tradition that once a rabbit was slaughtered, but it doesn't show in the club's minutes.

Rabbit is good eating. Time was when our household used to have rabbit frequently during the fall. But no more. I don't know why. Maybe all that talk about rabbit fever. Anyway, I don't do the marketing—beyond purchasing a loaf of bread and a can of coffee on the way home. Like all well-trained husbands, I take what's set before me and like it. I have to like it. I'll admit, for reasons which will be obvious, that it's usually pretty good.

But when rabbits were in season I found rabbit was just my meat. Not restaurant rabbit, fried to the consistency of a brick and given three coats of duco. But home-cooked rabbit—fried just right or smothered. The latter form provides the best gravy.

Too hot for rabbits just now. But maybe next fall I'll have a try at a couple of hind legs. I'm hoping.

## The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300 nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employees. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount this week goes to Ruth Elgin Suddeth, supply teacher in the high schools of the Atlanta School System, 838 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta.

### The Schools and Juvenile Delinquency

By RUTH ELGIN SUDDETH.

Who holds the keys of the schoolhouses of Georgia? Why are these buildings, the best built and the most costly in the community, kept standing with locked doors from three to five months out of every year? Why are they not made the centers of community life, providing recreation and social activities for all? These are a few of the questions raised by a group of college students recently in a conference with parents and teachers.

Welfare workers recognize that the lack of desirable recreational facilities for boys and girls is a definite contributing factor to juvenile delinquency. Also it is agreed that one of the chief functions of the public schools in a democracy is to teach the whole community how to live the abundant life co-operatively.

In Atlanta and elsewhere in Georgia there are hundreds of boys and girls who want something to do, somewhere to go. Especially is this true during the summer vacation. Many are not reached by any of the excellent organizations devoted to working with young people. For many the home is inadequate. Many roam the streets or seek questionable places of amusement. Delinquency often follows.

And yonder are the schoolhouses, owned by the public and equipped with the resources to meet most of the needs of these young folk. Yet, perhaps because of the prevailing lack of a sense of social values, rarely are these facilities made available to those who could so profitably use them.

Hence we have the paradox of the community schoolhouse, a potential Castle of Delight, standing for long weeks grim and silent with barred doors as if guarded by an ogre. The school library, lined with children's books, is closed to youthful readers. The school playground, designed for children's games, is empty and lifeless. The enticing gadgets in the laboratory, music room, and art studio are safely out of reach of young fingers hungry for a medium for creative expression. What false economy in human equations! It is comparable to shutting up a vast storehouse in the face of a starving multitude.

Fortunately, however, this is not the whole story. At Bass Junior High school an experiment has been made which may prove to be a pioneering movement toward the solution of this problem of the unused schoolhouse and juvenile delinquency. For three weeks in July the school building was open for a recreation program in which the Atlanta Board of Education and the WPA co-operated. There was a trained staff of workers who believed sincerely in the thing they were doing. Twenty varied courses were offered. The enrollment was around 140. The attendance was good, for the children loved it.

Surely such an experiment was worthwhile and deserves to be expanded and enlarged until it reaches every section of this city and state.

## The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

### FOR MALE COMFORT IN HOT WEATHER

Editor Constitution: I would like to see you put on a campaign for comfortable hot weather dress for men.

For years I have wanted to see men comfortable just to see men with coats this kind of weather.

Of course men with funny legs may not want to wear shorts, perhaps, but what looks nicer than a nice clean shirt and trousers?

I'm for it and I am glad one reporter had courage to start something. Keep it up and see if you can educate the men.

MRS. C. L. FOX.

Atlanta.

### GLADLY CORRECTING MISTAKES

Editor Constitution: In my letter, "Hitler Cannot Conquer While We Have Faith," you left out three words and the letter became ambiguous, to say the least!

As printed in The Constitution Sunday, we will have Divine guidance in operating our defenses, and we will create no combination of powers in the world—motivated by worldly desires—can prevail.

As I wrote it—"for we will have Divine guidance in preparing our defenses, and we will create armaments against which no combination of powers in the world—motivated by worldly desires—can prevail."

Hope you don't mind correcting the typographical error.

CARL F. MORGAN.

Hapeville, Ga.

### "THE SIXTH COLUMN"

Editor Constitution: Your editorial entitled "The Sixth Column" deserves the commendation of every good citizen of Georgia. You have put your finger on the greatest threat to the welfare of our people. In these days when governments are handling such enormous sums of money and employing so many people, fidelity to public trust becomes supremely important. No system of government is any better than its administrators. I hope you will continue your attacks until our citizenry is thoroughly awake to the menace that confronts us.

FAIR DODD.

Atlanta.

### THIRD TERM BAN REFUSED BY FOUNDERS

Editor Constitution: The third term issue may be the best political bet of the Republicans for the present campaign, but a little thought on the subject discloses its relative unimportance. When the founders of the nation adopted the Constitution it was not believed such a limitation would be to the best interests of the new nation. And an amendment to that effect has never been added to the Constitution.

Nor in all the history of the government has there been a statute passed limiting the presidency to two terms.

Commencing with President Washington several attempts have been made to extend the terms of incumbent presidents beyond the traditional eight years, but such efforts came to naught. The reason, the efforts were based purely upon a political basis. There was

## As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

### NOSTALGIA

I must go south where honeyuckle holds The gold of sunrise in each fluted bell. Where dogwood on a twisted bough unfolds More shining stars than any heart can tell. I must go back where leagues of larkspur blow As though the sky were tossing on a hill. Where afternoons are long and winds are low In quivering grasses till each blade is still. I must go south where emerald water lies Silent with opening lilies, mirroring The burning beauty of the bright fireflies— Where dusk falls blue and purple, ripening Like berries toward the edges of the night, And full moons rise like startled herons in flight.

They were all curled up in comfortable chairs, knitting. Seven young girls and two matrons. Knitting sweaters for the European refugee children, and for the soldiers, all to be distributed through various patriotic agencies, chiefly the Red Cross.

The summer sun fell brightly through the windows of their room. A light wind rippled the curtains against the windows, blew them, like ribbons, occasionally, about the back of a near-by chair. One of the girls took off her glasses, and gave out a sigh, stretching the knitted garment across her knees.

"If General Pershing draws that sweater," one of the girls spoke up, sarcastically belittling her co-worker's efforts, "I can tell you now, it won't fit. I saw him only a month ago, and he is very thin. Your sweater there, or rather your attempt at a sweater, would hang about his shoulders like the balloon barrage above London!"

"I have no such high hopes for my sweater," laughed the young girl. "When it's finished, I doubt if an Arab shepherd would want it!" She shrugged her shoulders, eyeing her handiwork hopelessly. "But I followed the instructions to a T!"

Several of the girls drew their chairs closer, to inspect the garment in question.

"Why, you've made at least three detours!" one of them laughed, nudging the girl next to her. "Can't you count three complete detours, Elizabeth?" she asked, nudging her again.

Elizabeth bent searchingly above the pattern.

"Why, yes, I do," she gasped. "Anne you couldn't have followed the instructions!" Anne scrutinized her work more meticulously. "It's the nineteenth row you're talking about," she laughed, "that's the result of a telephone call interruption."

"Looks more like the base of the Eiffel tower," one of the matrons spoke up in good humor. "I'd have sworn it was the second entrance to Tutankhamen's tomb!" laughed still another. "The serpent of the lower Nile is definitely immortalized among those stitches!"

"That's all right," Anne retorted, weapons and tools which we have to face this realization is, as our parents have so often told us, character and character alone.

Will the two large forces capable of bringing unity in this country admit with David Swing that: "Capital is condensed labor. It is nothing until labor takes hold of it. The living laborer sets free the condensed labor and makes it assume some form of utility or beauty. Capital and labor are one, and they will draw nearer to each other as the world advances in intellect and goodness"—and there find a common ground on which to stand and solve gloriously America's big problem?

Or shall we have to make good the prophecy of Thomas Jefferson who once said that: "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

I believe the answer lies in the character of the American people. CHARLES L. BIRD.

Atlanta.

Number 18 in the Historical Series

## THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA



Atlanta's first street lights appeared on February 18, 1851, at Broad Street Bridge; they were oil lamps, the oil being supplied by private citizens living nearby. In 1854, however, the people neglected to fill the lamps on so many occasions that a cry was raised for a gas plant. On March 30, 1855, a contract was let for a plant, the city subscribing \$20,000 worth of stock; and an order was placed for 52 ornamental lamp posts. These were lighted for the first time on Christmas night, 1855, and two years later the city council authorized an additional 25 of the lamps.

Electric lights had to a great extent replaced gas lights by 1898 when Harry G. Poole inaugurated the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance.

**Harry G. Poole**  
Funeral Director  
SINCE 1898  
IN ATLANTA

**PERSONAL LOANS**

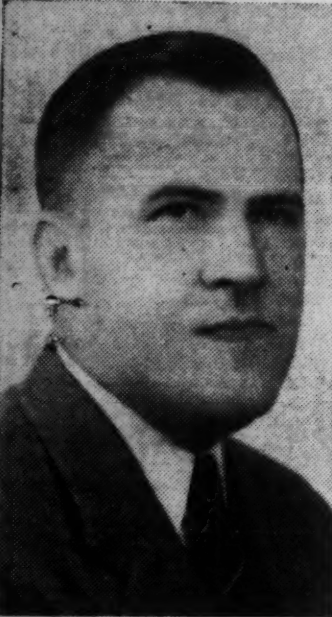
**THE RIGHT PLACE TO BORROW**

*Is right here at our bank*

- Monthly Repayment Loans
- Low Bank Interest Rates
- One Year To Repay
- Inquire at any office of the

**CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK**





## Edwards' Book Will Be Issued In New Form

### 'Eneas Africanus,' Classic Story of Negro, Being Republished.

"Eneas Africanus," the late Harry Stillwell Edwards' classic, human story of an old southern Negro's loyal wanderings through the south with his war-disrupted "white folks" silver, especially a priceless silver bride's cup, and final return home, is being republished in new form by Grossett and Dunlap, of New York.

The new edition, offering an infinitely humorous, yet pathetic recital, has an introduction by the author's daughter, Roxilane, in the form of a letter to her father. One passage reads:

"Today brings the news that your beloved 'Eneas Africanus' at last is to be published in the north in a beautiful illustrated edition. I know that you will be happy that the old black rascal is setting forth upon a new pilgrimage that will carry him far and wide into the hearts of a great host of new admiring friends."

Edwards, for many years editor of the Macon Telegraph and author of numerous southern books, died at his home, Holly Bluff, near Macon, October 22, 1938, at the age of 84 years.

**LEAP IN THE DARK.** NEW ALBANY, Ind., July 27.—(AP)—Twelve-year-old Kenneth Kink rode home from strawberry picking and jumped off the truck.

That night, in his dreams, Kenneth rode home from strawberry picking and jumped off the truck. He went through a second-story window and down 15 feet, landing upright on a garbage can. But he wasn't hurt.

## Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

The camping committee of the Atlanta area council and of District 10 announces the opening of Camp J. K. Orr for its first season on Saturday, August 3, for four weeks.

F. D. Maise, assistant Scout executive, will serve as camp director. He will supervise the general staff and direct business management of the camp. S. L. Davis, scoutmaster of Troop 89, will serve as assistant camp director, and will be in charge of program and activities. Davis is an experienced Scout leader and is well known throughout the district.

**Scout Camp Staff.** The following Scouters will serve on the staff: Nature craft director, W. S. Banks, Scoutmaster, Troop 85; Scout craft director, Frank Hill, Scoutmaster Troop 88;

quartermaster and mess hall, Feller Ward, Scoutmaster, Troop 150; camp fire and song director, H. J. Furlow, secretary, District 10; director of pioneer camp, A. J. Lewis II, district commissioner; health and safety, Dr. W. N. Harper.

Other adult and junior leaders will be added as the season progresses.

A nominal fee for seven days will be charged, which includes transportation. The camping periods will be divided as follows: First period, August 3-August 10; second period, August 10-August 17; third period, August 17-August 24; fourth period, August 24-August 31.

Parents planning to send their boys to camp should make application immediately to the district

office through the Scoutmasters of the various troops.

A pioneer camp, directed by A. J. Lewis II, district commissioner, made up of older Scouts, will be conducted from 24 to July 31. This camp will be devoted to construction work in the new camp and paving the way for the troop camping season, which will open August 3 and continue to August 31.

**Nature Calls to Youth.** At this season of the year the hills, rivers and all that goes to make up the attractiveness of the out-of-doors call to youth to come and partake of their wealth of happiness and health.

Out there he is privileged to take nature trips, play Indian, engage in sports, eat good wholesome food, participate in camp dramas, and sleep the sleep of the just in an atmosphere charged with the perfumes of the forest. Such a call is natural, and to every Boy Scout in the district, this call comes from Camp J. K. Orr.

A contribution has been given

to the Chicago Urban League by the estate of Max Straus through Aaron Straus, administrator, for the purpose of carrying forward an experiment in making new work opportunities for Negro women and girls. The department of industrial relations and research of the league, of which Howard D. Gould is director, has been handicapped for several years by not having a full-time woman secretary who could devote her entire energies to the study of problems facing Negro women workers. This special gift, which is for a two-year period, will make such a study possible.

**SHE FELL FOR HIM.** ELIZABETH, N. J., July 27.—(AP)—Helen Paczkowski, 19, couldn't get to the door fast enough when boy friend William Tuttle rang.

Rushing downstairs, Helen couldn't make the turn at the second floor landing, her momentum carrying her through a window and into the yard. Damages: A fractured left hip and elbow injuries.

## Legion To Sponsor Political Rally

One of the biggest crowds ever assembled in DeKalb county is scheduled to attend an old-fashioned political rally and barbecue Saturday afternoon at Buena Vista lake under sponsorship of Harold Byrd Post, American Legion, of Decatur.

All four of the candidates for Governor will speak during the five-hour program, which will include a musical program and a drum and bugle corps exhibition by the post's youthful prize-winning corps.

Legion officials said the DeKalb meeting will mark the only appearance of all four candidates in this immediate section.

Scott Candler, DeKalb commissioner, is chairman of arrangements.

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE**

## Mules, Saved From War, To Go on Block

350 Bought by France To Be Sold Here Thursday Morning.

Three hundred fifty "war orphans" will be auctioned to the highest bidder here Thursday morning.

Nope, nobody's being sold into slavery. That announcement merely means 350 mules are being retired to the cotton and corn fields of the south. They are "war orphans" in the sense they had been bought by the French government for service on the battle fields of Flanders and with the cease firing order became "mules without a country."

The mules were purchased several months ago by French government representatives and were left on a "feed bill" here awaiting orders for transfer to France. The armistice came and the agents here have been wondering what to do with the mules. The order to sell, regardless of cost, came from New York yesterday.

With the 350 mules on sale will be selected horses and other mules, bringing the total to 600. Bidding will begin at 8 o'clock at the stock pens of Ragsdale-Lawhon-Weill Company.

## Little Family Descendants Hold Reunion

Celebration Takes Place At Dunwoody Home of Mrs. Kirby.

Descendants of the late J. M. and Susie Little, of Pickens county, held their annual reunion recently at the home of Mrs. T. Kirby in Dunwoody, Ga.

Five of the nine surviving children of Mr. and Mrs. Little were present. They were, besides, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. J. C. Jarrard, of Gainesville, whose immediate family was the largest group present; Mrs. John Hoggood, of Curryville, Ga.; Mrs. A. B. King, of Hiram, Ga.; and Freeman Little, of West Point.

There were originally 12 children, six boys and six girls, of whom all the girls and three of the boys survive.

In addition to those named there were approximately 75 grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the original couple present.

The Little reunion has been held annually for the past seven years.

## Deputy, Off Duty, Captures Suspect

Unarmed and on vacation, Deputy Sheriff Oscar Puckett yesterday morning disregarded these minor matters and single-handedly captured a suspected robber running through downtown shopping crowds.

Puckett was riding in his car when he heard cries of "Stop him!" and saw a white man running south on Broad street, near Alabama. He forgot he had left his gun home during vacation time and leaped from the automobile and grabbed the man. He held him until city police arrived.

The suspect was listed at police headquarters as T. E. (alias Jason) Thompson, 31, of a Hemphill avenue address, and was charged with suspicion of attempting a daylight robbery of the Warner men's shop at 38 Marietta street.

## City Owes \$1,112

On 1934-37 Scrip

The city is in debt \$1,112.11, but doesn't know who its creditors are or whether or not it will ever be called upon to pay.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, yesterday checked his records and found that out of the approximately \$8,000,000 worth of pay roll scrip issued from 1934 to 1937, no claim has been filed for \$1,112.11, which is still outstanding.

Of course the municipality will pay off if the scrip is presented.

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE**

## ED MATTHEWS & CO.

# AUGUST Furniture SALE!

**Buy DURING AUGUST AND Save \$9.55**

**SPECIALLY PRICED DURING AUGUST ONLY \$27.95**

For this \$37.50 Value A spacious, 48" chest of exquisite modern design. Has Lane's automatic tray.

**Lucky Lovers! Save 25% ON LANE'S AUGUST SALE SPECIAL**

**FREE! Boudoir Chair with Each Chest**

Be thrifty. Buy now and save. Profits of both manufacturer and dealer have been sacrificed to insure steady employment for men during summer.

The Ideal Gift for engagements, birthdays, weddings, confirmations.

**You Save \$20 on the 8-Pc. Outfit With Spring and Mattress \$79.50**

August Sale prices are really worth taking advantage of. Get this new charming bedroom suite with all the extras at no more than most suites in this price bracket. Bed, Vanity, Bench, Chest of Drawers, Spring, 50-lb. Cotton Mattress and 2 Sanitized Feather Pillows. Buy on our Liberal Terms and save.

**Easy Terms**

**3 WONDERFUL PIECES Don't Buy Any Suite Till You See It**

Here's an attractive modern suite that has solid comfort built into every inch of it. The large sofa, club chair, all included at this low price. Choice of covers make selection now particularly easy. Use our liberal terms and enjoy a new suite in your home.

**\$59.56**

**FREE! Boudoir Chair and Rocker**

**AUGUST SALE SPECIALS! FLOOR SAMPLE MATTRESSES**

**\$15 to \$19 Values Now Only \$9.95**

**\$1.00 Delivers**

Innerspring mattresses—attractive samples, floral and other smart tickings. Both full and twin sizes.

**Regular \$16.75 SOLID MAPLE CHAIR \$11.95**

Frame constructed of solid maple; spring seat and back; upholstered in tapestry; choice of the season's latest colors.

**25-FT. HOSE 98¢**

25 ft. of solid rubber garden hose, equipped with couplings and washers. Special for No. C. O. D., Mail or Phone Orders. Cash and Carry.

**AUGUST SALE SPECIAL! CARLOAD SALE! Chest of Drawers Walnut and Maple-Finish**

These fine chests of drawers can be had in your choice of mahogany or maple finishes. Never before have we offered Atlantans such a sensational value. Two sizes to choose from. Buy yours Monday, while the present supply lasts. . . Here is your chance to add another piece of furniture to your home at a very low cost. It's not too early to be thinking about storage space for this winter.

**Regular \$7.95 and \$9.95 Values Reduced to \$5.95 and \$7.95**

**95¢ Cash Will Deliver Your Choice . . . Balance Easy Terms**

# ED. MATTHEWS & CO. 86-88 ALABAMA ST.



## Rich's August Sale!

Lucerne and Irving Patterns

STERLING SILVER

Our Regular 85.75  
Service for Six  
26-Piece Set

47.50

From one of America's leading silver-smiths . . . the delicate Lucerne, the semi-ornate or elaborate Irving patterns . . . at an August sale price! Service includes 6 each of Dinner Knives and Forks . . . 6 Teaspoons and Salad Forks . . . 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife.

	FORMER PRICE FOR 6	SALE PRICE FOR 6
Teaspoons . . . . .	10.50	6.60
Dessert Spoons . . . . .	22.50	12.00
Dessert Forks . . . . .	19.00	12.00
(Extra heavy)		
Dessert Knives . . . . .	20.00	13.50
Coffee Spoons . . . . .	7.00	3.90
Cream Spoons . . . . .	16.50	9.75
Ice Tea Spoons . . . . .	18.50	10.50
Orange Spoons . . . . .	16.00	9.00
Dinner Forks . . . . .	28.00	16.50
(Heavy)		
Dinner Knives . . . . .	22.00	15.00
Oyster Forks . . . . .	12.00	6.00
Butter Spreaders . . . . .	14.00	6.60
Salad Forks . . . . .	17.50	10.20
	FORMER PRICE FOR 1	SALE PRICE FOR 1
2-Pc. Steak Set . . . . .	10.00	6.85
Salad Serving Spoon . . . . .	9.50	6.00
Gravy Ladle . . . . .	7.00	5.00
Sugar Spoon . . . . .	3.25	1.75
Cold Meat Forks . . . . .	6.00	4.00
Tablespoons . . . . .	5.50	3.00
Salad Serving Fork . . . . .	7.75	5.25
Pie Knife . . . . .	5.00	3.85

Terms: \$1.50 Down, \$5 Monthly  
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

RICH'S

SHOPPING SERVICE: Ask for Special Telephone Shopping Service - WA. 4636

## Special Purchase! Advance Sale!

FORSTMANN WOOLENS

54-In. Wide, All-Wool  
Sponged and Shrunk,  
Reg. 3.50 and More

1.97 Yard

Hopsacking Weaves! Dress Weights!  
Basket Weaves! Suit Weights!  
Nubby Weaves! Jacket Weights!  
Slub Weaves! Skirt Weights!

The "Forstmann" label is the hallmark of quality . . . and style on any garment, and when you can buy these beautiful, exclusive materials at such a low price, it's a windfall for early fall budgets! All full bolts, all 54 inches wide, sponged and shrunk. Lots of black, plenty of navies and browns, also greys, teal, rose, red, tan and beige shades. Be here early for values which may never be repeated!

Fabric Center  
Second Floor

RICH'S



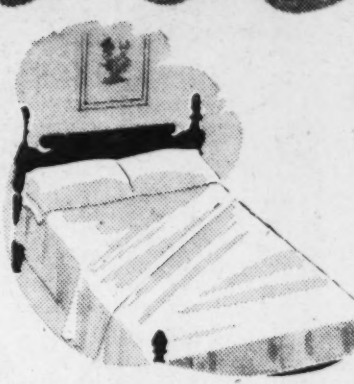
RICH'S  
Annual  
Presentation!

FUR  
TRIMMED  
CLOTH COATS

Featuring the season's important style trends! The side tie . . . the front fullness . . . the Bishop sleeve . . . the Melon sleeve . . . lavish borders, and side borders of fur!

Coat Shop - Third Floor.

RICH'S

RICH'S ANNUAL AUGUST  
LINENS AND BLANKETSSheets and Cases  
At Record Low Prices

"Rich's Silver Bleach" has stood the test over a period of years—gaining momentum in popularity because of its long wear. Soft, closely woven, tape selvedge. Pre-laundered, cellophane wrapped—hemmed, torn sizes.

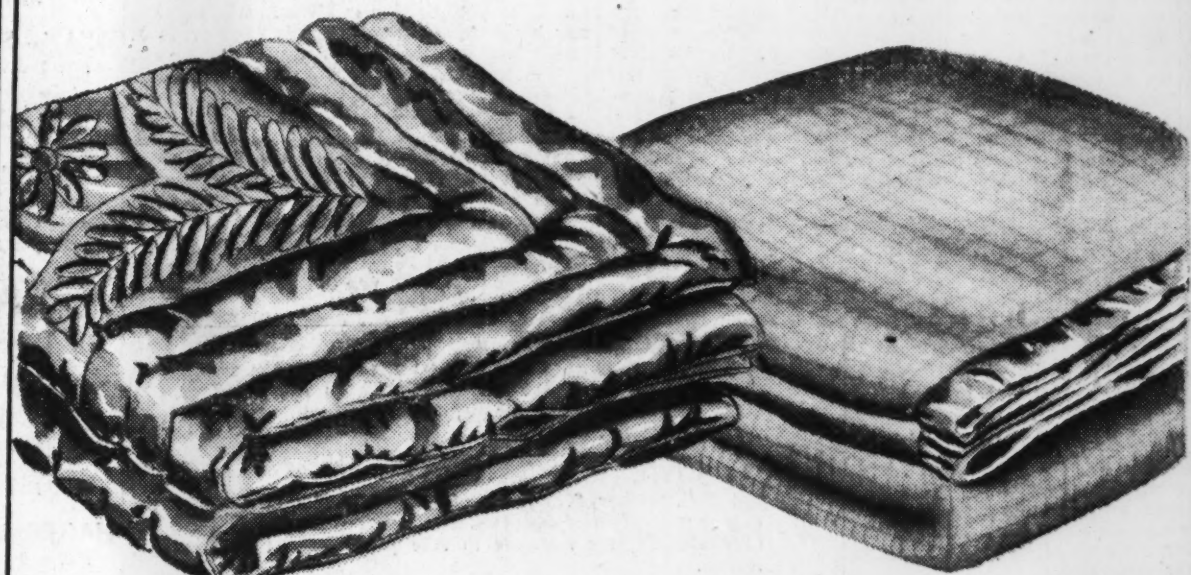
Reg. 1.14	63x99	ea.	84c
Reg. 1.24	63x108	ea.	94c
Reg. 1.24	72x99	ea.	94c
Reg. 1.34	72x108	ea.	1.04
Reg. 1.34	81x99	ea.	1.04
Reg. 1.44	81x108	ea.	1.14
Reg. 1.64	90x108	ea.	1.34
29c Cases	42x36	ea.	24c

Sheets and Cases  
Of Luxurious Percale

Famous "THOMASTON PERCALE" Georgia-made sheets and cases, so cool and smooth. Lightweight, woven from fine carded yarns, they're easier to launder. Stay fresh longer. Exclusive with Rich's. Neatly hemmed, torn sizes.

Reg. 1.50	72x99	ea.	1.29
Reg. 1.60	72x108	ea.	1.39
Reg. 1.60	81x99	ea.	1.39
Reg. 1.70	81x108	ea.	1.49
Reg. 1.90	90x108	ea.	1.69
39c Cases	42x36	ea.	32c
42c Cases	45x38 1/2	ea.	34c

For Hemstitched Hems on sheets, add 20c . . . and on pillow cases, 15c each.

Satin Down Comforts  
Quilted Trapunto Embroidery

Reg. 19.85  
Size 72x84

13.98

Gorgeous celanese rayon satin comforts with elaborate Trapunto embroidery, plumply filled with laboratory tested pure white goose down. Luscious colors:

Rosedust	Royal Blue	Turquoise	Green
Gold	Monte Blue	Wine	Rust
	Peach		

Virgin Wool Blankets  
Extra Length—Sizes 72x90

Weight . . . Full  
4 1/2 Lbs.

9.85

Fine blankets with a deep, soft nap. 6-in. rayon celanese satin-binding. Very heavy novelty weave, solid colors . . . moth resistant. Extra length for ample tuck-in.

Nile	Royal	Copen	Peach
Rose	Orchid	Rust	Wine
	White		

## FINE DOWN PILLOWS

Reg. 14.85  
August Sale—Pair

9.85

Imported white goose down, thoroughly sterilized—generously stuffed into dustproof linen-finish ticking in narrow blue and white stripes. Well tailored with corded welt edge. 20x26.

Fieldcrest Bath Towels  
Decorative Solid Colors

Reg. 49c  
Size 22x44

39c

In lovely colors with contrast borders. Peach with wine, green with jade, blue with royal, gold with brown, rose with wine.

GUEST SIZE, ea.	25c
WASH CLOTHS, ea.	12 1/2c

17-Pc. Luncheon Sets  
Hand-Embrd. Ecru Linen

Service for 8  
August Sale—

9.85

Lovely Bisso and crash linens with elaborate handwork on every piece, so decorative over your polished table. Consists of table runner, 8 place mats and 8 napkins. Several designs.

Rich's Linens and Bedding—Second Floor



# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

## Miss Griffith And Mr. Lewis Wed at Church

The marriage of Miss Martha Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffith, and Gene Lewis, son of Mrs. E. P. Lewis and the late Mr. Lewis, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Park Street Methodist church. Rev. E. Nash Broyles performed the ceremony and a program of music was presented by Mrs. E. E. Aiken, organist, and Mrs. Ray Johnson, vocalist.

The altar of the church was banked with palms and ferns interspersed with candelabra holding burning white tapers. Altar baskets filled with white gladioli completed the decorations.

Marking the pews reserved for members of the families and out-of-town guests were clusters of white gladioli tied with white satin ribbons.

Groomsmen were James Griffith, Robert Griffith, Hamilton McAfee, Rewell Burnett, Winter Griffith, Alvin Nixon and Lidel Artop.

The bridesmaids were Misses Jessie Mae Hill and Martha Freeman. They wore white embroidered eyelet gowns and carried green tulle bouquets. They wore green gowns and carried green tulle bouquets.

Misses Grace Lewis and May Lewis were bridesmaids. They wore gowns designed like those worn by the brides of honor and they carried pastel colored bouquets of gladioli.

Little Nancy Hall was ring-bearer. She wore a yellow net dress and carried a satin pillow that was used in the bride's mother's wedding.

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, John Lewis. The bride was wearing a white gown with a long train and a crown of pearls. Her finger tip veil of illusion and lace was caught to her head with a coronet of seed pearls. Her only ornament was a string of pearls and she carried a bouquet of orchids, gladioli and white lilies.

Mrs. Griffith, mother of the bride, was wearing a dark blue net gown with a long train and a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids, gladioli and white lilies.

Mrs. Lewis, mother of the groom, chose for her son's wedding a gown of black lace with which she wore black and white accessories and a shoulder spray of Tullman roses.

After the ceremony, Mr. Lewis and his bride left for a wedding trip to North Carolina and upon their return they will reside at 513 Langhorn street, S. W.

Mrs. Lewis chose for traveling a gown of blue marquisette, featuring a bolero and white embroidered eyelet blouse. Blue and white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids completed her ensemble.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mrs. W. R. Haynes, of Camak; Mrs. Clarence Twilley, of Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lake, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. H. J. Maye and Miss Kathryn Moye, of Barnesville; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Winter and Mrs. H. C. Towns, of Winterville, and C. W. Lewis, of Louisville, Ky.



MISS DOROTHY JEAN MEES.

## Miss Dorothy Mees Betrothed To William Richard Kendrick

Attracting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Mees, of Atlanta and Charlotte, N. C., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jean Mees, to William Richard Kendrick, of Atlanta and El Paso, Texas. The marriage of this young couple will be an important social event of the early fall.

Miss Mees received her early education in Charlotte and was graduated from North Fulton High school in Atlanta. She is a graduate of Randolph - Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., where she was an active member of the Phi Mu sorority. The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Beulah Howell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howell, of Charlotte, N. C. Her father, Curtis A. Mees, a prominent professional engineer of the south, is a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Theo Mees, of Columbus, Ohio. Her only sister is Miss Mary Mees, of Atlanta, and her brothers are Curtis H. Mees, of Columbia, S. C., and Donald Mees, of Atlanta.

Mr. Kendrick, whose ancestors were pioneer Georgians, is the son of J. T. Kendrick, of Atlanta. His only sister is Miss Ann Kendrick, of Atlanta, and his brother is J. T. Kendrick Jr., of Beaumont, Texas. After his graduation from Boys' High school in Atlanta he attended Georgia Tech where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He finished his education at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. Since his graduation he has been connected with the Coca-Cola Company with headquarters in El Paso, Texas, where the couple will reside following their marriage.

**JACKSON—POURNELLE.**  
Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Jackson, of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Allen, to William Bernard Pournelle, of Atlanta, formerly of Albany, the marriage to be an event of the late summer.

**HAWKS—BOYD.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hawks, of Greenfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Ensign Gideon M. Boyd, of Adairville, the marriage to take place July 31 at Honolulu, Hawaii.

**COOK—VEAL.**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cook, of Tennesse, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erma Beatrice, to Loy Gregory Veal, of Deepstep, the marriage to take place August 11.

**WALKER—BLOSFELD.**  
Mrs. C. H. Walker announces the engagement of her daughter, Inez Elizabeth Sykes, to George Clayton Blofeld, of Sylacauga, Ala., and Atlanta, the wedding plans to be announced later.

**BIBLE—OWENS.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Christian Bible announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Glenn Cotter Owens, of Newnan, the marriage to take place on August 10 at 5:30 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist church.

**DAVIS—POLLITT.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Motier Davis, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Raymond Neal Pollitt, the marriage to take place August 24.

**STEWART—DOUGLAS.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Stewart, of Oakwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Rose, of Gainesville, to James Robert Douglas, of Gainesville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

### MEES—KENDRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Mees, of Atlanta and Charlotte, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to William Richard Kendrick, of Atlanta and El Paso, Texas, the marriage to take place in early fall.

### CARTER—HUMBER.

Mrs. H. G. Carter announces the engagement of her daughter, Ninette, to James Flowers Humber Jr., of Clarksdale, Miss., the marriage to take place in September.

### ECKFORD—SELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates Eckford, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Deupree, to Edward Scott Sell Jr., of Macon and Athens, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

### BYRNES—HIGGINBOTHAM.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Byrnes announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Ewan, to Dr. S. Roy Higginbotham Jr., of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to take place September 4.

### HARRELL—PERKERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling Harrell, of Morristown, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Perrow, to Jerry Gilbert Perkinson, of Atlanta and Brunswick, the marriage to take place August 27.

### LEGWEN—FLEMING.

Mrs. Glenn Walker Legwen, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nelle Ramsey, to Hugh Armstrong Fleming, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on September 7 at the First Baptist church in Augusta.

### TURNER—ELLIOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwin Turner announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred Jean, to Dick Downing Elliott, of Atlanta and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

### JONES—CLARKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones, of Columbus, formerly of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Iredell, to Lieutenant Edwin Lee Clarke, of Fort Benning, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

### HARRISON—SMALL.

Mrs. John G. Harrison, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Augustus Bailey Small III, of Elizabeth, N. J., formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

### THORNTON—DUPREE.

Mrs. Harvey Hill Thornton, of Dawson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Henrietta, to Charlton Winfield Dupree, of Dawson, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

### EVERETT—BAGGETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Everett announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Charles William Baggett, of Decatur, the marriage to take place August 20 at the Kirkwood Baptist church.

### SUMMEROUR—COURSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Summerour, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Daniel Marshall Coursey, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place August 24.

### DEAN—FRIERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Felton Dean, of Rockmart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, of Atlanta, to Dr. Norton Frieron Jr., of Savannah and Atlanta, the marriage to take place August 21 at Sacred Heart church.

### WARREN—BAUMGARTNER.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Warren announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Sara, to Fritz Joseph Baumgartner, the marriage to take place at the Immaculate Conception church on September 17.

### WEEKS—CARTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albert Weeks, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Wickham Reginald Carter Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to take place in Jacksonville on August 17.

### HUTCHINSON—COVIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson, of Moreland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Teasley, to James Elmer Covin, of Hogansville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

### HAGERMAN—GODFREY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagerman, of Timberville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to William L. Godfrey, of Jonesboro, Ga., the marriage to take place on August 8 in Timberville.

### BURT—KELLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kirby, of Detroit, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Burt, to Hoke Bailey Kelley, of Fayetteville and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

### WELDON—McELROY.

Mrs. John Burrell Weldon, of Kinston, N. C., and Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Virginia, to Clark Howell McElroy, of Fayetteville, Ga., the marriage to take place in August.

### LIPFORD—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lipford, of Franklin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Inez, to Sylvester B. Jones, of Gainesville, the marriage to be at an early date.

### ISELL—POSSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Isell, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Ernest Warner Posse, of Toccoa, formerly of Bloomfield, N. J., the marriage to take place on August 24.

### WOLBE—VIGODSKY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolbe announce the engagement of their daughter, Blumie, to Joseph J. Vigodsky, son of Mrs. Jennie Vigodsky and the late T. Vigodsky, of Newberry, S. C.

### McNEAL—BUTLER.

Mrs. Allen McNeal announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily Ruth, to Clyde S. Butler, the marriage to be solemnized August 3.

### HAWKINS—RUFF.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hawkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Patillo, to Ralph D. Ruff, of Acworth, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

### GRIFFIN—HUBERT.

Mrs. J. W. Griffin announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Kenneth D. Hubert, the marriage to take place on September 19.

### Homemakers Club.

Kirkwood Homemakers Club met recently with Mrs. L. G. Dewberry, 1911 Bixby street, S. E., for a spend-the-day-party.

Mrs. T. R. Knight led the devotions and Mrs. R. S. Goulden read the proposed change in the by-laws. Mrs. C. A. King and Mrs. F. C. Cawthon assisted Mrs. Dewberry as co-hostesses. The August meeting will be held at the new home of Mrs. Henry Johnson on Rainbow drive.



MISS MARY DEUPREE ECKFORD, OF ATHENS.

## Miss Mary Deupree Eckford, Athens, To Wed Mr. Sell Jr.

ATHENS, Ga., July 27.—Since center interest throughout the south in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates Eckford, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Deupree Eckford, to Edward Scott Sell Jr., of Macon and Athens.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Nell Grattan Hunnicutt, daughter of the late Dr. John Atkinson Hunnicutt and Mary Deupree Hunnicutt, the daughter of Judge Lewis Jarrell Deupree, of Lexington. She is descended from the Lundie, Isham, Randolph and Adams families of Virginia. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Hill Milligan, of Greenville, and the late Charles Gates Eckford. Among her paternal great-grandfathers are Judge Hiram Warner and General Charles Gates. Miss Sarah Eleanor Eckford is her only sister.

Miss Eckford attended Lucy Cobb and Athens High school. She received her A. B. degree from the University of Georgia, and Mr. Sell will be solemnized in the early fall.

Phi Mu sorority. For the past two years she has been on the faculty of the Athens city schools and is a member of the Junior Assembly.

The groom-elect is the only son of Professor and Mrs. Edward Scott Sell, of Athens. His mother is the former Miss Nettie Whitley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitley, of Columbus. His father is the son of H. J. Sell and the late Mrs. Sell, of Hoschton.

Mr. Sell was educated at Athens High school and the University of Georgia, where he received his A. B. degree in 1937 and LL.B. degree cum laude in 1939. While in college he was president of the A. T. O. fraternity and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Gridiron Club and Phi Delta Phi international legal fraternity. He is engaged in the practice of law in Macon with the firm of Lewis, Daly & Sell and is a member of the American and Georgia Bar Associations.

The marriage of Miss Eckford and Mr. Sell will be solemnized in the early fall.

### NEESE—WHISMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Neese, of Alpharetta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Charles Edward Whisman, of Indianapolis, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Whisman, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the marriage of the couple to be an event of August 30.

### BRIGHAM—GARBUIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Talmadge Brigham, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to Robert M. Garbutt, of Vidalia and Dublin, the marriage to be solemnized in August. No cards.

### WALL—MANY.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles K. Wall announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Leonce, to John Legui Many, of New Orleans, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

### STRINGER—ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dillard Stringer, of Ochlocknee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margene, to Herbert Wayne Adams, of Thomasville, the marriage to take place in August.

### BROWN—HORNE.

Mrs. Thomas Howard Brown announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Ann, to George Hammond Horne, the marriage to take place during late summer.

### Miss Reba Ragsdale Feted at Shower.

Miss Martha Mann and Mrs. W. T. Walker were hostesses yesterday at a kitchen shower at their home in East Point complimenting Miss Reba Ragsdale, whose marriage to Quillian Durwood Wehnt will be an event of August 3.

The buffet table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pastel-colored summer flowers.

Guests included 16 friends of the honor guest.

## Miss Warren, Mr. Baumgartner To Marry Sept. 17

Enlisting widespread interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Catherine Sara Warren to Fritz Joseph Baumgartner, made by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Warren. The marriage of this prominent young couple will take place at the Immaculate Conception church on September 17. Rev. Nicholas Frizzelle will officiate.

Miss Warren is the only child of Mrs. Warren and the late Mr. Warren, her mother having been the former Miss Petrina Cefalu. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cefalu, who have been outstanding in Atlanta's civic and cultural life for many years. Her paternal grandfather is Mrs. Allen Warren, of Birmingham and Charleston, and her grandfather is the late Allen Warren.

The bride-to-be received her education in the Atlanta public schools. After her graduation from the Commercial High school, she attended the University of Georgia Evening College. She is the vice president of the Young People's Catholic Club and both she and her fiancé take an outstanding part in all the activities of this organization.

Mr. Baumgartner is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumgartner, his mother having been the former Miss Mary Gaiser, of Philadelphia, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gaiser. The groom-elect's father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgartner, also of Philadelphia. Mr. Baumgartner attended the Immaculate Conception school and is a graduate of Tech High school. He is an active member of the Holy Name Society and is a well-known figure in amateur athletics, having made enviable records in bowling and softball. He holds a position with the Lamar-Rankin Company of Atlanta.

### Jameson—Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jameson, of Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Louise Jameson, to Franklin J. Skinner, the ceremony having taken place on May 4.

**HOLZMAN'S**  
VERI-THIN  
"TIARA"

\$57.50

**ACCURACY  
AND  
BEAUTY**

This lovely new Gruen watch covers almost the entire top of the wrist. Set with six diamonds. Available in white or yellow gold. We accept your old watch as first payment.

**CONVENIENT  
DIVIDED PAYMENTS**



**In Good Taste**

Halverstadt & Latham gifts are always in good taste—because every item is carefully selected from the best stocks in the country.

**Halverstadt & Latham**  
Jewelers  
126 Peachtree, N. W. JA. 1828

**Wedding Gifts**  
China—Crystal—Silver

**HARVEY SMITH & CHARLES WILLIS**

**Maier & Berkele**

... with this ring I thee wed... ("Goodness, that's a MAIER & BERKELE ring... I didn't think Bob could afford one of their quality... but he must have found that MAIER & BERKELE's fine quality doesn't cost any more... and he could pay monthly at no extra cost. Good boy!")

**Distinctively Engraved  
Wedding Anniversary**  
INVITATIONS - ANNOUNCEMENTS  
VISITING CARDS - ACKNOWLEDGMENT NOTES  
**J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.**  
103 PEACHTREE STREET, N.E., ATLANTA  
Samples and prices submitted upon request

## Mr. & Mrs. Goldwasser To Be Honor Guests.

Mrs. D. Goldwasser will keep open house today at her home, 636 Capitol avenue, S. E., in honor of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lebbens Goldwasser. No invitations will be issued, but friends will call between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock.

The marriage of the honor guests took place at the bride's home in New Orleans on July 21. They arrived in Atlanta to visit their mother last Friday. The bride is the former Miss Dora Letaw, daughter of Mrs. E. Letaw, of New Orleans.

## To Hold Reunion.

Descendants of the late Billy Helms will hold a reunion on August 4 at 10 o'clock at Burns pavilion at Grant park. Guests are requested to furnish picnic lunches.

**Distinctively Engraved  
Wedding Anniversary**  
INVITATIONS - ANNOUNCEMENTS  
VISITING CARDS - ACKNOWLEDGMENT NOTES  
**J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.**  
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575-77 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

**ENTIRE MIDSUMMER COLLECTION**  
5.98 to 34.98

**47 WASH DRESSES**  
Were 10.95 to 25.00  
**NOW 5.98 TO 10.98**

**46 SILK STREET DRESSES**  
Were 18.95 to 69.95  
**NOW 10.98 TO 34.98**

**25 Evening and Dinner Gowns**  
Were 18.95 to 139.95  
**NOW 10.98 TO 34.98**

**Claude S. Bennett**  
GIVES YOU

**FIVE REASONS  
FOR BUILDING  
YOUR STERLING SET**

**DURABILITY**—"I selected Sterling because it is solid silver and will wear for ages."

**BEAUTY**—"I chose Sterling because its lovely patterns are designed to give a lifetime of pleasure."

**GENUINE**—"Every woman knows that Sterling (solid silver) is always in good taste."

**THRIFT**—"Mother says it's thrifty to own Sterling because it never needs to be replaced."

**EASY TO BUY**—"I started with a Place Service for \$16.75... but you can start with a teaspoon for \$1.75."

**WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT  
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$3 MONTH**

**Claude S. Bennett**  
INC.  
207 Peachtree **DIAMOND MERCHANTS** Atlanta





MISS CAROLYN PERROW HARRELL.

## Miss Carolyn Harrell To Wed Jerry Perkerson in August

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., July 27. Engaging the interest of society throughout Georgia and Tennessee is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling Harrell, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Perrow Harrell, to Jerry Gilbert Perkerson, of Atlanta and Brunswick. The marriage of the prominent young couple will be solemnized August 27 at the First Methodist Church of Morristown.

Miss Harrell was graduated from Morristown High school and attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va., where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. A charming representative of a family long prominent in Tennessee, she is a direct descendant of Captain Daniel Ferreau, of French Huguenot fame. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Harrell, of Grainger county, Tennessee, and her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Perrow, of Lynchburg, Va., and Morristown, Tenn. She is the sister of Mrs. James Madison Burnett, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. John Downer Taylor, of Lexington, Ky., and William Perry Harrell, of Morristown, a student at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Perkerson, the son of Mrs. Harry Moore Perkerson and the late Mr. Perkerson, is a descendant of a pioneer Atlanta family. His great-great-grandfather, Dempsey Perkerson, was one of the first settlers of Georgia. The groom-elect was named for his paternal great-uncle, Jeremiah

Gilbert, one of the builders of early Atlanta. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Angus M. Perkerson and his maternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Augustus Rauschenberg.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from Georgia School of Technology in 1935, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity, and since that time has been connected with the Atlantic Steel Company. His sister is Mrs. Samuel C. Dinkins Jr. and his brothers are Harry Moore Perkerson Jr. and Louie Neil Perkerson, a student at Georgia Tech. His uncles are E. J. W. T. and Angus Perkerson, all of Atlanta.

### Meetings of Week For Women Voters.

"Our Pardon and Parole System" will be discussed by the Atlanta League of Women Voters Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Swagerty, 1001 Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Paul Ackerly, chairman of prisons, paroles and pardons committee, will lead the discussion of this timely topic. She will explain the present system and review grand jury recommendations for changes and improvements. This meeting is open to the public.

Mrs. Calvin Sandison, chairman of the board, announces an important meeting of the officers' committee for 10:30 o'clock Monday at league headquarters.

Christine Smith announces that the staff of the league will meet at 10 o'clock Friday at the league offices.

# Engagements

### WHITED—HUMBER.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Whited announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, to John Braxton Humber Jr., the marriage to take place this summer.

### CHERRY—WHITALL.

Mrs. Dorothy Groves Cherry, of Philadelphia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Groves, to Paul Mitchell Whitall, also of Philadelphia, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of August. Miss Cherry is the daughter of the late Pink Cherry Jr., of this city.

### ADKINS—LEAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adkins, of Edison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Frank Davis Leake, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized August 20 at the Edison Baptist church.

### HINES—THORNTON.

O. H. Hines announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen, to Carter M. Thornton, the wedding to be solemnized August 16.

### HARRIS—RUFFIN.

Mrs. Ruby V. Harris announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Frances, to Charles Lee Ruffin, the marriage to be solemnized August 29.

### LEDFOUR—MONROE.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ledford, of Dillard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Hugh E. Monroe, of Atlanta and Birmingham, the wedding to be solemnized at a later date.

### SINGLETON—COLEMAN.

S. S. Singleton, of Georgetown, announces the engagement of his daughter, Regina, to Roswell A. Coleman, of Vienna, the marriage to be in August.

### To Fete Officers.

The Officers' Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will be entertained by Miss Aleene Studdard at her home on Campbellton road, Monday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mae

Gosette will be cohostess.

Maple Grove No. 86, Woodmen Circle, met recently in their club-room. The annual picnic of Maple Grove No. 86 will be held at Adams park, West End, August 1 at 7 o'clock.

### IDEAL RESORT

#### For Hay Fever and Asthma Sufferers

Many doctors recommend Ponte Vedra Beach to patients who suffer from hay fever, asthma and similar allergic troubles.

If you... or any member of your family... are susceptible to such ailments, you'll find relief as well as thrilling pleasure at this famous and beautiful beach resort. Fine hotel accommodations, excellent food and one of America's six best golf links await you here.

For free booklet, detailed information, rates, reservations, etc., write Frank Rogers, V. P. and General Manager.

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## LUXURY FURS

Most Advantageously Priced!

We planned this event months ahead, secured the finest quality pelts when prices were low—hence the exciting values today! Expert furriers personally supervised the styling of each in order to bring you coats of striking individuality! Now, these beautiful models, with interesting new yoke treatments and soft, young lines—are ready. In buying at Allen's, you not only have the calm assurance of individuality, quality and enduring classic beauty... but, the added advantage of "Authoritative Selection."

Our distinctive August Collection includes Muskrat, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Grey Kid, Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Marmot, Black Caracul, Jap Mink, Leopard Cat and Mole.

\$118 to \$495

Shop in Cool Comfort in Our Completely Air-Conditioned Store

Shop with your Allen Charge-Plate during our August Sale! It saves time, avoids errors—and identifies you.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.  
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Challenging All Price Comparisons... Backed

by Thirty-Two Years of Coat Authority

ALLEN'S PRESENTS A DRAMATIC

## ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

Featuring the New Silhouettes as Well as Special Low Prices — Our Collection of

## FUR-TRIMMED COATS

An arresting collection of beautiful cloth coats awaits you here at Allen's! You'll find the silhouettes excitingly new... the favored fabrics, fine Juilliard and Forstmann woollens... the furs, varied lovely and ingeniously handled. Select your coat now—at August Savings. Junior, Misses', Women's sizes.

Fine fur trims on these coats include Silver Fox, Persian, Mink, Lynx-dyed-Fox, Blue-dyed-Fox, Kolinsky, Sheared Beaver and Dyed-Fitch.

\$58-\$78-\$98 and up

### EASY WAYS TO PAY:

Charge Account—Payable in November.

Allen's Liberal Divided Payment Plan.

Lay-Away Plan—with small down payment.

We will store your purchase, free of charge, until November 1.



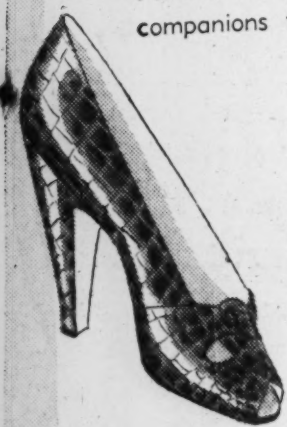
Allen's Second Floor

Presenting

## GENUINE ALLIGATORS

Perfect travel shoes for now... ideal companions to your first Fall clothes!

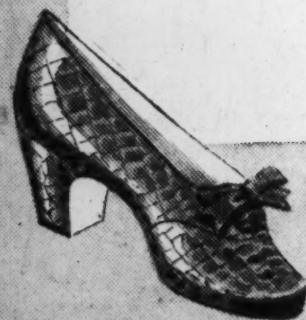
\$13.75



Open toe pump with new high square heel! In brown, black, blue and wine. Also medium low heel style.



Wall toe step-in with lasticized suede collar, high square heel and Alligator lacing. Comes in brown only.



Clever new 2-eye tie with low walking heel and wall toe. In black or brown. Also, high heel style.

Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.  
Atlanta



## Miss Harrison Feted at Party

Among interesting social affairs of yesterday was the kitchen shower at which Miss Virginia Mackey was hostess at her home on Brighton road complimenting Miss Elizabeth Harrison, whose marriage to Gordon Huey will be an interesting social affair of August 3.

Miss Mackey was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Sam H. Mackey, and Mesdames John M. Harrison and Willoughby Beaudry.

The buffet table in the dining room was overlaid with a green satin cloth and covered with a white lace cloth. Forming the central decoration was a graceful arrangement of white snapdragons and gladioli in a silver bowl.

Invited for the occasion were 30 friends of the hostess and honor guest.

## Miss Lucile Dicks Becomes Bride of Harry R. Penington

Peachtree Christian church formed the setting at noon yesterday for the marriage of Miss Lucile Frances Dicks, daughter of Mrs. Furman Hamilton Dicks Sr. and the late Mr. Dicks, of Dunbarton, S. C., to Harry Robert Penington, of Reading, Pa., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Penington, of Philadelphia.

The altar of the beautiful church with a setting of palms, seven-branched candelabra holding burning tapers, and white gladioli formed the effective background for the ceremony.

Dr. Robert W. Burns performed the marriage and Mrs. Victor Clark, organist, and Miss Martha Ware, soloist, presented a musical program.

Ushers were Robert W. Collins, of Atlanta, and Milton R. Fried, of Macon, Ga.

Miss Ruth Hull Dicks was maid of honor and only attendant for her sister. She was faintly gown-

ed in a model of melody pink crepe and lace featuring a square neckline, puffed sleeves, and a bouffant skirt. Her pink straw hat was trimmed with brown and beige ribbon. Her accessories were brown and beige and her flowers were Talisman roses.

The beautiful brunet bride was given in marriage by her brother, Furman Hamilton Dicks, of Dunbarton, S. C. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother, Edward O. Penington, of Philadelphia. Further enhancing the bride's loveliness was her gown of arcadia blue crepe fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a yoke of lace and topped with an elbow length-tiered cape jacket. She wore an arcadia blue straw hat trimmed with a ragged robin blue veil. She wore arcadia blue mittens and blue accessories. Her flowers were pink swainsona, valley lilies and orchids. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of her mother.

The bride's mother was attired in a model of navy and white triple sheer, with which she wore a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. T. H. Nicholson, sister of the groom, chose a dress of white chiffon with floral prints of red and blue. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias.

After the ceremony, the out-of-town guests, relatives and members of the wedding party were entertained with a breakfast on the terrace of the Biltmore hotel.

The wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom centered a table overlaid with a crocheted cloth posed over satin and surrounded by fern and white gladioli buds. Bowls containing fern and gladioli were placed at intervals.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Canada. Upon their return for the remainder of the summer, they will reside at their country home near Reading, Pa.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. T. H. Nicholson and Miss Helen Nicholson, of Reading, Pa.; Edward O. Penington, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper, Mr. and Mrs. John Muller and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Muller, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Walz, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Lipe, of Landis, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dicks Sr., of Dunbarton, S. C.; Miss Ruth Hull Dicks, of Danville, Va.; M. R. Fried and H. E. Lowe, of Macon, Ga.

## Matthews-Mosher Rites Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Myrtle Mary Matthews and Dr. Lawrence A. Mosher, of Atlanta, on July 20, at St. Andrews, Fla.

The marriage was solemnized at St. Andrews Episcopal church, the rectory, Rev. Frank Dearing, officiating. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Browne, William and Philip Mosher, of Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Mosher will reside at 3743 Peachtree road.

## Merritt-Vick

JAKIN, Ga., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Merritt announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mayme Virginia Merritt, to Kenneth Vick of Boston, Ga., on July 20.



MISS ESTHER EWAN BYRNES.

## Miss Esther Byrnes Engaged To Dr. Higginbotham, Tampa

Cordial social interest centers in the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Byrnes of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Ewan Byrnes, to Dr. S. Roy Higginbotham Jr., of Tampa, Fla. The marriage of the popular couple is scheduled for September 4, the ceremony to take place at 5:30 o'clock in the theological chapel of Emory University.

Miss Byrnes' mother is the for-

mer Miss Harriett Hemphill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hemphill, of Nashville, Tenn. Her father is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Byrnes, of Cincinnati and Savannah. Her only brother is Joe H. Byrnes, of Atlanta.

The lovely bride-elect is a graduate of Agnes Scott College and will receive her LL.B. degree from the Emory University School of Law next June. She is a member of the Iota Tau Tau legal sorority.

Dr. Higginbotham is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Higginbotham, of Tampa, members of an old and pioneer Florida family. His only brother is Lynn Higginbotham, of Tampa. Dr. Higginbotham received his M.D. degree from Emory University, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity and the Alpha Kappa Alpha medical fraternity. He is now serving his internship at Grady hospital.

## Highland Day To Be Marked At Y.W.C.A. Camp

"Highland Day," the traditional ceremonial marking the close of the Y. W. C. A. junior camp season, tomorrow afternoon will feature a "Come To the Fair" entertainment, with folk dances, sports and exhibitions describing the skills and fun of the past six weeks.

During August Camp Highland will present an outdoor recreational program for all girls and women over 18 years of age. Adult campers may register now at 37 Auburn avenue for the entire month, one week, weekends, or arrange spend-the-day parties. A bus, known as the "Commuters' Special," will take business girls out for the evening program and will return them to town in time for office hours.

Miss Elizabeth Carr, dramatics and music counselor, announces that the nine-year-old campers from Clover Club will present a French peasant dance immediately after guests have been greeted with songs. Those taking part will be Ann Radford, Christine Barker, Mary Howerton, Mary Ben Erwin, Shirley Faille, Jane Dalhouse, Mary Earl Kennedy, Mary Jane Catron. A Swedish dance and a handkerchief dance will be presented by Joan Hungerford, Dorothy Purvis, Sara Margaret Altman, Jacquelyn Turner, Betty Battle, Frances Barker, Marion Medlock and Martha Aides.

Miss Frances Radford will preside as mistress of ceremonies. The archery class will present a William Tell skit featuring Virginia Jenkins, Doris Street, Martha Jane Satterfield and Edith Busey. A dramatic episode entitled "Pierrot and the Singing Arrow," will be enacted by Virginia Jenkins, Helaine Brodie, Gene Kleber, Betty Ann Chance, Bobby Altman, Maxine Hawkins, Helen Spanier.

Tennis enthusiasts will enjoy the demonstration put on by Ruth Ryner and Effie Powell. Swimmers forming pyramids will be Anne Radford, Jane Dalhouse, Betty Ann Mask, Ann Joiner, Shirley Failles, Nancy Drummond, Martha Jean Satterfield, Clara Rountree, Margaret Stewart, Stella Ferguson, Frances Radford, Mary Arta Henry, Betty Ann Brooks, Marie Stalker.

## Miss Louise Clark Weds Mr. Thigpen.

DAWSON, Ga., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. John Clark announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Carolyn Clark, to David Grove Thigpen Jr., of Pelham, on July 21, at the home of the bride's parents here.

The couple entered together. Dr. J. A. Thomas, of Pelham, officiated.

The bride was gownned in navy chiffon and wore navy and white accessories. Her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley. She carried a handmade lace handkerchief given her by her paternal grandmother. Her only ornament was a diamond and pearl brooch, the gift of her maternal grandmother.

The couple left for a trip to Florida. After August 1 they will reside in Pelham.

## Miss Weeks To Become Bride Of W. R. Carter Jr. August 17

Attracting sincere interest is the engagement announcement of Miss Ruth Weeks, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Decatur, to Wickham Reginald Carter Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Myrtlewood, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla. The announcement is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albert Weeks, of Jacksonville, formerly of Decatur.

The bride-elect graduated from Decatur Girls' High school, where she was a member of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority, and later completed her education at St. Mary's school, Raleigh, N. C. Since her graduation, she has held a position with Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company in Jacksonville.

Miss Weeks is the daughter of

the late Mrs. Ruth Knox Weeks, of Social Circle, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Knox, of Social Circle.

On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huntington Weeks. Mrs. Weeks was Naomi Brooks, of Bairdstown, and Mr. Weeks was a native of New Hampshire, where the Weeks family was among the early settlers.

Mr. Carter is the son of W. R. Carter Sr. and the late Mrs. Carter, of Myrtlewood, Ala. He represents a family prominent in the traditions of the south.

He was educated in the Alabama schools, being a graduate of the University of Alabama and a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

Mr. Carter is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company in Nashville, Tenn., where the young couple will reside after their marriage in Riverside Presbyterian church on August 17 in Jacksonville, Fla.

## Miss Hines To Wed Carter Thornton

Of wide social interest is the announcement made today by O. H. Hines of the betrothal of his daughter, Miss Helen Hines, to Carter M. Thornton, the marriage to be solemnized August 16.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Hines and the late Mrs. Georgie Hines. She is the sister of Mrs. John R. Baggett and H. R. Hines, of Atlanta.

Mr. Thornton is the son of Mrs. Alice Thornton and the late J. C. Thornton, of Hartwell. His brothers are R. A., J. C. Thornton, of Atlanta, and T. M. Sam and Homer Thornton, of Hartwell.

## For Miss Morris.

Miss Louise Hammack was hostess yesterday at a bridge luncheon and miscellaneous shower at her home on Claire drive honoring Miss Eleanor Morris, whose marriage to Shepherd Lewis will be an event of August 7.

Throughout the house a profusion of garden flowers were effectively used, and invited for the occasion were 12 friends of the honor guest.

## Miss Fay Pinsky Weds Dr. Cohen

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 27.—Miss Fay Pinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selig Pinsky, of this city, became the bride of Dr. Isidore R. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cohen, of Atlanta, Ga., at a ceremony on July 7, at the Menorah Masonic Temple here.

The bride's sister, Miss Doris Pinsky, was maid of honor. She wore a pale blue printed organza dress with a matching headpiece and short veil. Her colonial bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Samuel H. Shiffman, of Brooklyn, was the best man.

The bride's mother was gownned in an aqua jersey dress and wore a shoulder spray of orchids. The groom's mother wore a sheer navy blue dress and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

The bride wore a gown of white imported lace made with a fitted bodice, puffed sleeves and a full skirt flowing into a train. Her fingertip veil was of tulle attached to a tiara of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book showered with white orchids and valley lilies tied to streamers.

The groom was graduated from Boys' High school and Emory University Medical school. For the past four years he has been connected with the Trinity Hospital of Brooklyn, N. Y., Willard Parker Hospital of New York City, and the Children's Hospital of Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity.

Since a wedding trip to the Florida beaches the couple is residing in Atlanta, where Doctor Cohen is practicing.

## Martin-Davis.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 27.—Mrs. W. E. Martin announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lula Mae Martin, to Howard H. Davis, Mrs. Davis is a graduate of the Waycross High school and is cashier for the Loel Company. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the Waycross High school and is connected with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad.

## Advance Showing "Imperial" Wallpapers



See Them At Our New Store  
1105 Peachtree  
Between 12th & 13th

Timed with the opening of our new store, we invite you to an advance showing of the 1941 papers.

Designed by America's foremost interior decorators, the newest "Imperial" papers, now shown for the first time, are a delight to home-makers who will live with them.

## Correctly Styled

Unusual designs... rare color effects... running the scale from simple to elaborate decorations, you will find in this collection many ideas adapted to your individual taste and purse.

## Smart, But Not Expensive

"Imperial" Wallpapers, though widely accepted as the finest and most durable, are surprisingly moderate in cost.

Whether interested in redecorating your home now or not, come by and see these well coverings that will be used in "smart rooms" during 1941.

Exclusive Distributors "Imperial" Fast-to-Light, Washable Wallpapers

F. J. COOLEIDGE & SONS

Paint-Wallpaper-Glass

## MONTH-END CLEARANCE SALE

### BATHING SUITS

Regular Values \$2.69  
to \$4.98 ..... **\$2.69**

### BAGS

Regular Values \$1.00  
to \$2.98 ..... **\$1.00**

### PLAY SUITS

Regular Values \$1.69  
to \$3.98 ..... **\$1.69**

### GLOVES

Regular \$1 Value ..... **39¢**

### BLOUSES

Regular \$1.00  
Values ..... **79¢**

### SPECIAL GROUP OF BAGS

Values to \$1.98 ..... **69¢**

### SLIPS

Regular Values to \$1.98  
**\$1.00**

**The Mirror**  
Reflects Greater Values  
76 Whitehall St.

### BELTS

Regular Values to 79c  
**39¢**

## TWO high fashion Fur Coats

at the same low price

# 98.50

These two dramatic examples from a superb collection of moderately priced fur coats prove most convincingly that WE SPECIALIZE IN QUALITY FUR COATS AT MODERATE PRICES. In these, and in all other Regensteins' Peachtree fur coats... Mr. Baum asks you simply to COMPARE.

Sketched Left.  
Softly pleated back fullness swings from the new round yoke in this rich kaffe squirrel-locks fur coat. Also in blue fox shade and gray. 98.50

Sketched Right.  
Flat fur is slimly manipulated in this swaggy brown caracul fur coat with new bishop sleeves. Also in black and gray. 98.50

Convenient Terms may be arranged

**Regensteins Peachtree**

fur salon second floor



## Miss Simmons Weds Mr. Adams

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Faye Simmons and Robert O. Adams Jr. was solemnized July 19 at an impressive ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles Beasley, on Ridgecrest road. Rev. W. A. Duncan performed the ceremony in the presence of the families and friends of the couple.

The wedding took place in the drawing room before an improvised altar of palms interspersed on either side with cathedral candelabra holding tall lighted white tapers. Throughout the house palms, ferns and white gladioli were effectively used.

A program of music was presented by Miss Ethel Hartwell, pianist, and Ray Hartwell, soloist.

Mrs. Dewey Williams, the bride's only attendant, was matron of honor. She wore a navy blue ensemble with a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and pink sweet peas.

The bride entered with her uncle, Dr. Charles Beasley, who gave her in marriage and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Roger Jacobs.

The bride's petite blonde beauty was enhanced by her costume of powder blue sheer with which she wore navy blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Underwood Simmons, mother of the bride, was gowned in white chiffon. She wore a spray of gardenias.

Mrs. R. O. Adams, mother of the groom, wore a model of old rose lace and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

After the ceremony Mrs. Beasley entertained at a reception. Throughout the house palms, ferns and white gladioli were effectively used.

Mrs. Beasley received her guests wearing navy blue chiffon, with full skirt over matching taffeta. A shoulder spray of pale pink orchids completed her costume.

During the evening the young couple left for a motor trip through Florida and upon their return they will reside in Atlanta.

Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Underwood, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Horton, of Milledgeville, and Miss Corinne Maddox, of Palm Beach, Fla.

## Miss Bible Weds Mr. Owens Aug. 10

Of social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Christian Bible of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Bible, to Glenn Cotter Owens, of Newnan, the marriage to be solemnized on August 10 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Trinity Methodist church with the Rev. Paul A. Turner officiating.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Vernie Geneva Stephenson, of Bristol, Tenn., daughter of the late John Q. A. and Mrs. Margaret Wallace Stephenson, of Bristol, Tenn. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Stella Knipp Bible and the late Nathan Christian Bible.

Miss Bible was graduated from Girls' High school and received her A. B. degree in fine arts from Oglethorpe University, where she was a member of the Duchess Club.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Owens, of Newnan. His mother is the former Miss Sarah Elizabeth Robertson, of Abbeville, S. C., daughter of the late William Leroy and Mrs. Emily Amanda Robertson, of Abbeville, S. C. His paternal grandparents are the late Jonathan Paris and Mrs. Frances Camilla Owens, of Macon, Ga.

Mr. Owens was graduated from Newnan High school and received his A. B. degree in physical education from Oglethorpe University, where he was a member of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity, the National Blue Key Honorary Society and the "O" Club. During his senior year he was captain of the football team and president of the student body of Oglethorpe.

Mr. Owens is affiliated in business in Newnan and is a member of the Coweta Masonic Lodge and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Miss Weldon To Wed Clark H. McElroy.

Of social interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Virginia Weldon, of Atlanta, to Clark Howell McElroy, of Fayetteville, the marriage to be an event of August.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. John Burrell Weldon and the late Dr. Weldon, of Hampton. Her mother is the former Miss Ethel Hodnett, of Atlanta. Her only brother is John B. Weldon, of Rome.

Mr. McElroy is the son of Mrs. Pleasant Davis McElroy and the late Mr. McElroy, of Fayetteville. His mother is the former Miss Elizabeth Evans, of Riverdale.

The groom-elect is a prominent business man of Fayetteville, where the couple will reside after their wedding.

## Miss Hester Fetes Miss McLaughlin.

Miss Margaret Hester was hostess yesterday at a luncheon and linen shower at her home on East Wesley road in honor of Miss Mary McLaughlin, whose marriage to Edwin Pierce will be an event of August. Miss Hester was assisted in entertaining by her aunt, Mrs. C. S. Crofoot, and her sister, Miss Helen Hester.

Guests included: Misses Turpin Crout, Virginia Upchurch, Eunice Upchurch, Louise Robertson, Charlotte Tomlinson, Kate Ledbetter, Frances Brooks, Peggy Stone and Mesdames Charles R. McLaughlin, B. H. Heard and J. E. Chastain.

# Regenstein's Peachtree AUGUST COAT EVENT brings

## the most beautiful coats in town for You

We present them to YOU with pride... the "MOST BEAUTIFUL COATS IN TOWN!" Every new silhouette... the slim... FULLNESS TO THE FRONT... the FURRED TUXEDO... the sylph-slim SIDE FASTENER! Every right fur trim... SILVER FOX, PERSIAN, the RICH BROWN FURS, the flattering BLONDES! Every glorious COLOR... Bark Brown, Soldier Blue, Bayleaf Green and of course the leader black! And every one the aristocratic thoroughbred that you expect to see at REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE... AND WITH THE ADDED ASSURANCE that you DO NOT pay more at Regenstein's.

### Magnificent Collection in our 3 Coat Shops

In Our Second Floor Fashion Coat Shop -- Coats 59.95 to 198.95

In Our Junior Deb Coat Shop ----- Coats 29.95 to 69.95

In Our Popularity Shop Coat Shop ----- Coats 39.95 to 69.95

### THREE WAYS TO PAY

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Use Our Club Plan

or

Use Your Charge Account Pay in November

### Books Are Closed



New side tie, new bishop sleeves in a slim black princess coat with dramatic silver fox collar.

69.95

Second Floor Fashion Shops

A silky four-skin kolinsky scarf turns this black tailored side tie princess into a luxurious dress coat.

69.95

Second Floor Fashion Shops



Regenstein's  
Peachtree

The fashion's extravagance use of fur is shown in a fitted gown coat with collar and side-trimmed by London-dyed satin aqueduct.

59.95

Second Floor Fashion Shops

Slim black sophistication crowned with silver fox... just one of the many hang-up coat values in the Junior-Deb Shop.

29.95

Jr. Deb Coats, Second Floor



A silver fox plastron add a silver fox trimmed hat to match give this slim black fitted coat a "million-dollar" air. From the Popularity Shop.

Complete 59.95

Third Floor

The Popularity Shop gives you two of the season's favorites in silver fox trimmed coats. Slim stole of silver fox.

39.95

Popularity Shop

Postmann's Brittany Tweed and Natural Lynx... a dynamic combination in one of the season's most beautiful fitted casuals.

119.95

Second Floor Fashion Shops



# As Life Goes On At Sea Island Beach

## Priceless Remembrance Given Ellen Wolff on Her Birthday

By Sally Forth.

• • • A VERY BEAUTIFUL gift, a pin upon which she places sentimental and intrinsic value, recently came into the possession of Ellen Wolff, who received it as a birthday present. It is made of antique gold in the shape of a sword, the handle being made of pearls, and the shaft of emeralds, sapphires and diamonds. Ellen wears it on the lapel of her coat, as a hat ornament, or as a shoulder clip. The pin has a most interesting history and was given her by her paternal aunt, Mrs. Arthur Krug, who lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Many years ago when Ellen's father, the late Dr. Bernard Wolff, spent his student days in Paris, he bought the trinket from an old French countess, who had to sell her jewels when she lost her fortune. Dr. Wolff gave the pin to his sister, who at that time was Lilly McDowell Wolff, originally from Lexington, Va., but later from Atlanta.

After her marriage to Arthur Krug, she moved to Sao Paulo, and has lived there for many years.

When Mrs. Krug sent the priceless remembrance to her niece, she wrote Ellen that she could consider it as a gift from her and Dr. Wolff, upon her birthday anniversary.

• • • THE CAMPBELLS are a very loyal clan. Never let it be said that they do not stand together. Even when it comes to having babies!

For instance, witness two recent announcements in the clan: Mr. and Mrs. James D. Campbell announce the birth of a son on July 14 whom they have named James D. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell announce the birth of a daughter on July 14 whom they have named Angel Allen.

This may seem like a mere coincidence, and a strange act of Fate, but what about the announcements which appeared in August, 1936, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Campbell announce the birth of a daughter on August 8, whom they have named Mary Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell announce the birth of a daughter on August 8, whom they have named Jane.

The Campbells are not related, but since the arrival of their children on the same dates, the tie of friendship has been strengthened. Mrs. James Campbell, you know, is the former Mary Meador Goldsmith, daughter of J. W. Goldsmith Jr. and the late Mrs. Goldsmith.

Mrs. Kenneth Campbell is the

former Angel Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen.

• • • DR. THORNWELL JACOBS' recent novel, "Red Lanterns on St. Michael's," published by E. P. Dutton & Company, is having a most favorable reception all over the States. In fact, word has just come to the Oglethorpe University Press, southern distributors of the volume for Dutton's, that according to a survey of the Los Angeles public library on July 6 as to what Los Angeles people were reading, it received second place on the fiction list. Ranking first on the list was "Oh Promised Land," by James Street, with "Before Lunch," by Angela Thirkell, coming third, and "This Land Is Ours," by Louis Zara, in fourth place.

The sale of the book in Charleston, S. C., where the scene is laid, is phenomenal. The number of copies sold there equaled the number of "Gone With the Wind" sold in Charleston, which chalked up a record in sales of novels. Orders have been received in one day from points as far distant as Provincetown, Mass., on Cape Cod, Seattle, Wash., San Jose, Cal., and Miami, Fla. "Red Lanterns on St. Michael's" is now going into its fifth printing since its publication in the early spring.

Dr. Jacobs' novel has been called Charleston's "Gone With the Wind," to which it compares favorably in the opinion of many of the country's best literary critics. According to "Thomas Pettigru Lesesne, in the Charleston News and Courier, "A reading of the book is good for

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson.



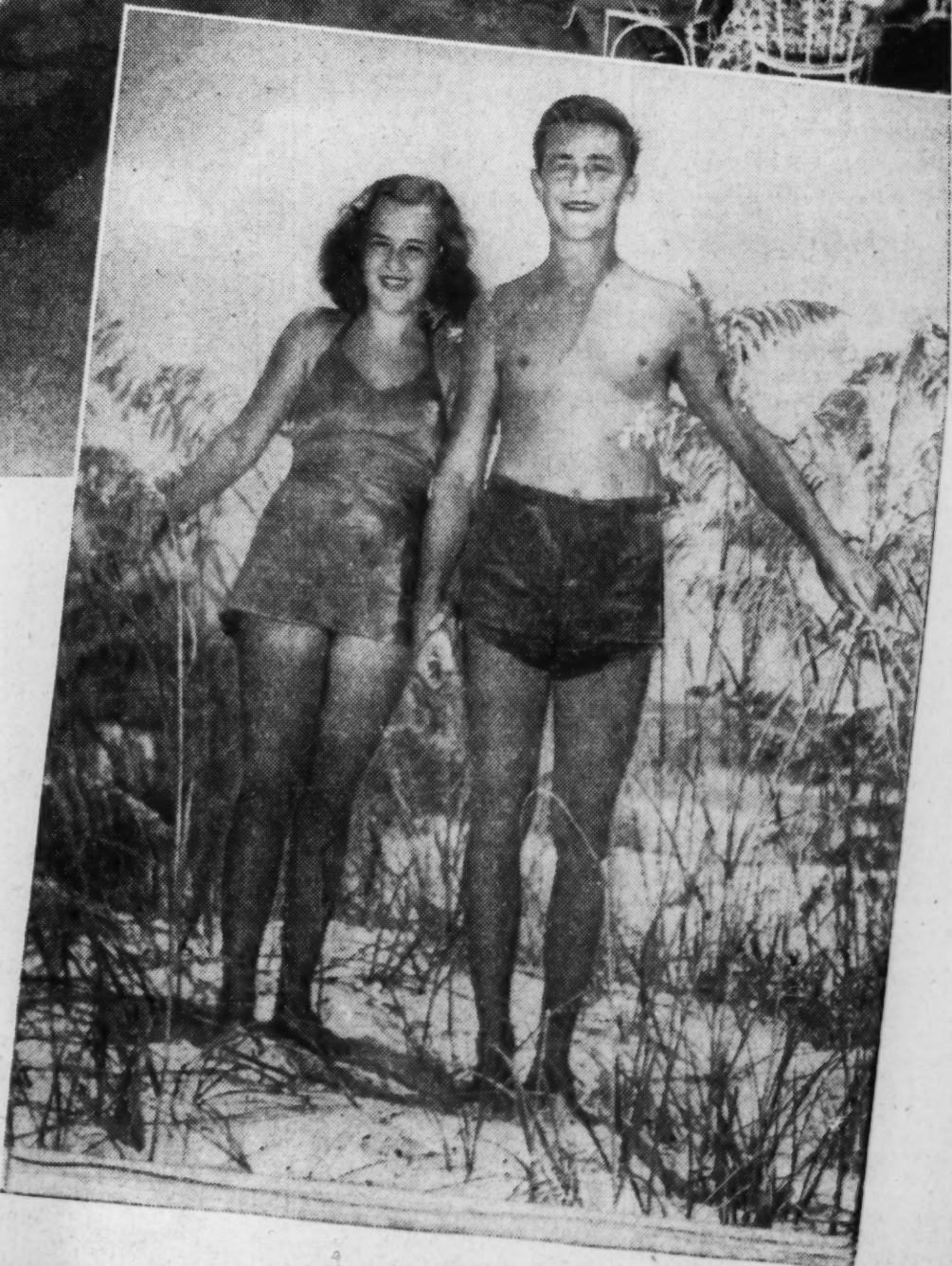
Mrs. John R. H. MacDonald, right, and Mrs. S. Whitman McGonigal.



Photos by Terhune

Sea Island, where informality reigns supreme, is a favorite gathering place for the smart set, who assemble from far and near to enjoy lazy days on the seacoast. Bicycle riding along the sands captured the fancy of Louis Johnson and his bride, the former Ann Cox, who were photographed leaving the Cloister for the beach home of their mother, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, where they are spending the month of August. Dining and dancing were in order at the Palm Patio at the Cloister, when the bridal couple was honored at a party by Mrs. Johnson. Present were Mrs. William Healey, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gates, Harry Harmon, and Jack Hicky, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Irwin and Mrs. Frank Harmon, of Warm Springs; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morris, of Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, of Sea Island.

The cameraman found Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. McGonigal taking "time out" beneath a tropical palm tree, on the grounds of the latter's beautiful beach home. Mrs. MacDonald, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. McGonigal, hails from Glasgow, Scotland, and is the former Dorcas Hutchinson, of Chattanooga. Those popular young Atlantans, Betty and George Blount, are fond of wading through the sea oats which wave in the breeze along the dune-skirted beach. They are spending a month at the island with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blount.



Miss Betty Blount and George Blount.



## Notes of Georgia U. D. C.

The McDonough chapter, U. D. C., met recently at the home of Miss Mamie Alexander. The president, Mrs. Wiley Milam, of Stockbridge, presided. Salute was given to the American and Confederate flags. Roll call of members was answered by payment of dues. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

On motion the chapter ordered that the amount of \$3 be sent to the Randolph Memorial fund. After a reading by the president the business meeting came to a close, after which tea was served by the hostess, Miss Alexander. The chapter will not meet again until September.

Appropriate exercises at the high school auditorium marked the observance of Memorial Day in Hartwell. With Mrs. W. F. Sayer, program chairman, presiding, the exercises were opened with "America," after which the invocation was given by Rev. W. W. Cash. Two numbers were rendered by a group of grammar school music pupils, and the high school glee club. Mrs. Azalea Estes, director of public school music, was in charge of this program.

Mrs. Sayer presented Mrs. H. L. Kenmore, president of the Hartwell chapter, under whose auspices the annual exercise is held, and others, including Superintendent O. G. Lancaster.

Recounting the bravery, fortitude and sacrifices of those gallant Confederate soldiers of the 60's, Rev. W. W. Cash, pastor of the Methodist church, spoke. Himself the son of a soldier who served four years in the War Between the States, he said Memorial Day brought to sons and daughters and grandchildren that is ours—a heritage that belongs to every boy and girl, man and woman of a new south," said Rev. Cash.

"Taps" was sounded by a trio of trumpeters, Don Basinger, Albert Adams Jr. and Joe Fred Chapman.

After the program members of the U. D. C. entertained at a luncheon at the clubhouse, those present including officers and members of

the organization, the local ministers and their wives, and a few visitors.

Two widows of Confederate veterans were honor guests, Mrs. Harbin Jaynes and Mrs. Carrie K. Partlow. There are no surviving veterans in Hart county.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift Gilmer attended the memorial exercises held in the Baldwin school auditorium recently under the auspices of the Toccoa chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Spanish-American War Veterans. One Revolutionary soldier, three Confederate veterans and one Spanish-American war veteran were memorialized.

Addresses were made by representatives of the different organizations, by a Spanish-American War veteran, by Colonel Abit Nix, by Howell Hollis, University of Georgia, cadet colonel, R. O. T. C.

## Miss Everett And Mr. Baggett To Wed Aug. 20

Attracting widespread interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Margaret Louise Everett to Charles William Baggett, of Decatur, by

the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Everett. The marriage will be an event of August 20, taking place in the Kirkwood Baptist church at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The bride-elect is an only daughter, her brother being James Charles Everett, of this city. Her mother is the former Miss Mary Alice Addington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James B. Addington, of Calhoun. Her father is the son of Charles Everett and the late Mrs. Ann Everett, of Everett Springs.

The bride-elect was graduated from Girls' High school and the Draughton School of Commerce. For the last several years she has held a position with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Mr. Baggett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baggett, of Decatur. Mrs. Baggett is the former Miss Jimmie Mae Vansant, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Vansant, of Douglasville. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baggett, of Douglasville. His sister is Mrs. J. L. Cadore, of Decatur.

Mr. Baggett received his education at Decatur High school and the Georgia School of Technology. He is connected with the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railroad.

Both Miss Everett and her fiancé are connected with the Atlanta Association of Baptist Training Union, the former being the Associate Junior leader, and the latter being the vice president of the Young People's department.



MISS NINETTE CARTER.

## Miss Ninette Carter To Wed James Flowers Humber Jr.

Engaging the interest of a wide circle of friends throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mrs. H. G. Carter of the engagement of her eldest daughter, Miss Ninette Carter, to James Flowers Humber Jr., of Clarksdale, Miss. The marriage of the popular couple will be an event of the early September social calendar.

Miss Carter is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Grady Carter and the late Dr. Carter, who was prominent in surgical circles of this city. Mrs. Carter is the former Miss Lillian Mann, of Lyons, Ga., the daughter of the late Dorcas Smith Mann and Henry Mann, pioneer settlers of that section. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sandy B. Carter, of Gainesville, where they have long been associated with the social and commercial progress of that city. Henry Carter and Miss Dorothy Carter, a student at Brenau College, are the only brother and sister of the bride-to-be.

Miss Carter received her early education in the Atlanta schools, having graduated from Atlanta Girls' High, where she was a member of the Suneve sorority. She then studied at Brenau College in Gainesville, where she was a member of the choral club and did extensive debating with the varsity debate team. She was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, and Alpha Gamma Delta, international social sorority. Following her second year at Brenau Miss Carter traveled extensively in Europe. She returned to complete her education at Emory University, where she graduated last June. While at Emory she was president of the Coed Club, society editor of the Emory Wheel and belonged to Few Literary Society.

Mr. Humber is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Flowers Humber, of Clarksdale, Miss. His sisters are Mrs. Winston W. Little, the former Miss Anna Humber, of Gainesville, Fla., and Miss Martha Humber. Mrs. Humber is the former Miss Mary Richards, of Americus, Ga., daughter of the late Mrs. Anna Stallings Richards and Lewis Day Richards, of Tallahassee. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Willie Elder Humber and Robert T. Humber, of Lumpkin.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Clarksdale High school and later received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Emory University. While in college he was outstanding in campus activities. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity; Delta Sigma Psi, leadership fraternity; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, Eta Sigma Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity, of which he was president his senior year.

He served on the Student Activities Council and the interfraternity council, of which he was president. He was also business manager of the Emory Glee Club.

Mr. Humber is associated with his father in the operation of extensive planting interests at Clarksdale.

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3-Day—Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

## High's Sale SUMMER SHOES



Reg. \$4.95 - \$5.95  
\$2 & \$3  
White dress shoes! Combination whites in spectacular styles! Pumps, straps, ties! DELSONS in the group! 3 1/2 to 10; AAA to C. Shop early!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## EASY WAYS TO BUY:

1. "LETTER OF CREDIT" ... gives up to 5 months to pay!
2. LAY-AWAY PLAN ... 10% down payment holds your selection!
3. CLUB PLAN ... terms to suit your convenience.
4. CHARGE ACCOUNT ... easy to open one at HIGH'S!

High's

## SILVER FOX FUR-TRIMMED COATS

4 ★★★★★  
AUGUST SALE  
FEATURE

\$55

SILVER FOX COLLARS in 3 flattering styles: Ripple Shawl, Petal Collar, 4-Way Collar!

ALL-WOOL PACIFIC NEEDLEPOINT, an exquisite, long-wearing fabric fashions these brilliant models! Black only.

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN



These magnificent fabric coats, heaped with opulent SILVER FOX, were never meant to sell for only \$55! But a 4-STAR FEATURE means supreme value-giving! And these are the coats that stand for just that! Complete size range, 12 to 20; 38 to 42.

USE LAY-AWAY PLAN

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS SELECTION

High's AUGUST BEDDING-BLANKET LINEN Sale

FREE MONOGRAMMING 3 INITIALS IN WHITE OR COLOR

SAVE 25% TO 40%

## HIGHLANDER SHEETS

Pure finish, laundered, ready for use!

Reg. \$1.19 ..... 81x99 ..... NOW ..... 77c  
Reg. \$1.19 ..... 72x99 ..... NOW ..... 77c  
Reg. \$1.19 ..... 63x99 ..... NOW ..... 77c  
Reg. \$1.29 ..... 81x108 ..... NOW ..... 87c  
CASES ..... 42x36 ..... NOW ..... 19c

## CANNON SHEETS

Smooth, cool, strong "FINE MUSLIN" Sheets!

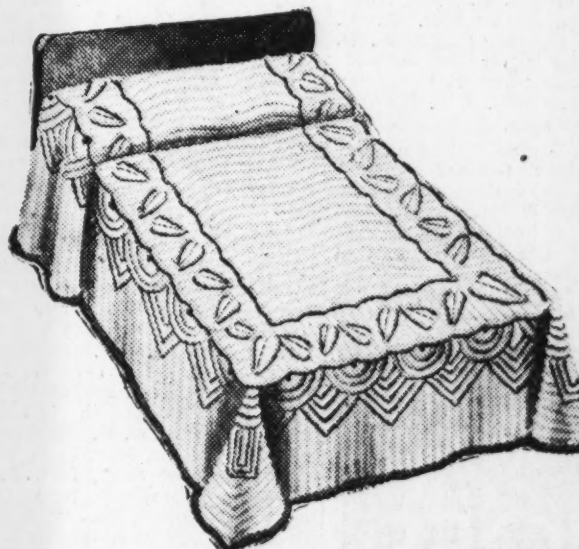
Reg. \$1.29 ..... 81x99 ..... NOW ..... 87c  
Reg. \$1.29 ..... 72x99 ..... NOW ..... 87c  
Reg. \$1.29 ..... 63x99 ..... NOW ..... 87c  
Reg. \$1.39 ..... 81x108 ..... NOW ..... 97c  
CASES ..... 42x36 ..... NOW ..... 22c

## MOHAWK SHEETS

Long-wearing, lightweight, luxury PERCALES!

Reg. \$1.98 ..... 72x108 ..... NOW ..... \$1.37  
Reg. \$1.98 ..... 81x99 ..... NOW ..... \$1.37  
Reg. \$2.19 ..... 81x108 ..... NOW ..... \$1.47  
CASES ..... 42x36 ..... NOW ..... 32c

SHEETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## \$7.98 Chenille SPREADS

Save \$2 on this spread during August Sale! The handsome floral design in delicate boudoir colors is a foil for the sparkling white background! Full bed size!

## \$2.50 Colonial SPREADS

The spreads that give Colonial charm to your bedroom! Closely woven, with all-over pattern. Rose, blue, green, wine, gold, orchid. Full and twin sizes.

## 70x80 Beacon BLANKETS

Colorful Indian patterns! Grand for school, car, everyday use! August Sale Special!

## \$7.98 "BEAUFORT" BLANKETS

Plaid blankets in rayon-and-wool mixture! 44-pound weight! 4-inch rayon satin binding! Mothproof!

## \$9.98 "LOFTYPUFF" COMFORTS

72x84 inches! Rayon satin with Tra-punto embroidery! Wine, blue, green, royal, rose, rust.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## UNBLEACHED SHEETING

Regularly 39c! 81 inches wide! Heavy quality, closely woven! Yard ..... 29c

## EMBROIDERED CASES

Regularly \$1.49! 42 x 36 - inch pillow cases! With handmade Madeira cutwork! Pr. \$1

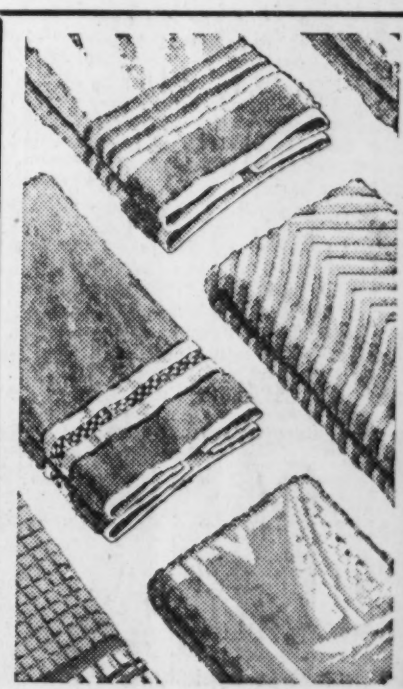
## SALE! MATTRESS PADS

Reg. \$1.59-\$1.98! Slight mill irregulars! Full and twin sizes! Grand values! 94c

## \$1.49 MATTRESS COVERS

Bound Edges! And reinforced seams! Full and twin sizes! Mail or phone your order now! 99c

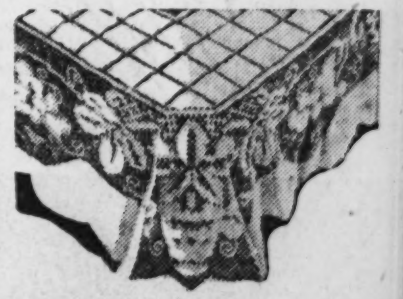
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## LARGE CANNON PLAID TOWELS

20x40 22x44 25c

CHECKS, too! The bright-with-color, brisk, beefy towels that make a shower eventful! Grounds of blue, green, peach, maize, red, black!



## \$1.98 FILET LACE DINNER CLOTHS

Large size, 72x90! Exquisite patterns, ecru color! Hand-made for home or gift! \$1.47

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





MISS NELLE RAMSEY LEGWEN, OF AUGUSTA.

## Miss Nelle Legwen, Augusta, And Hugh Fleming To Marry

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 27.—Enthusiasm for the marriage of Miss Nelle Ramsey Legwen, of Augusta, and Hugh Fleming, of Atlanta, was expressed today by the announcement of the engagement of the bride and groom. Miss Legwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ramsey, of Augusta, is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, and a member of the Phi Mu sorority at the university.

Miss Legwen's mother was, before her marriage, Miss Nelle Ramsey, daughter of Mr. William Walton Ramsey and the late Mr. Ramsey, of Augusta. Her father was the late Glenn Walker Legwen, of Crawfordville, Ga., son of William Andrew and Mary Moore Legwen.

Miss Mary Alice Legwen, of Augusta, is only sister of the bride-elect, and William A. Legwen, of Savannah, Ga., and Lieutenant Glenn W. Legwen Jr., of the United States navy, are her brothers.

Miss Legwen attended the public schools and Junior College of Augusta, later attending the University of Georgia, from which she was graduated. She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, and a member of the Phi Mu sorority at the university.

Mr. Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Armstrong Fleming, of Atlanta, his mother having been the former Miss Coralee Ricks, a daughter of the late Mrs. M. C. McElveen Ricks, and Dr. Daniel Luther Ricks, of Quitman and Valdosta, Ga. The father of the groom-elect is a son of the late Mrs. Martha Armstrong Fleming, and Benjamin Franklin Fleming, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Fleming is the brother of William McElveen Fleming, of Nashville, and Frank Lamar Fleming, of Atlanta.

## Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

A suggested uniform constitution and by-laws of American Legion Auxiliary units of the American Legion, Georgia department, is being circulated throughout the state. This suggested uniform constitution and by-laws was read at the department convention in Augusta and was approved by that body as a pattern for the information and guidance of individual auxiliary units.

A unit history outline has been received from department headquarters. Looseleaf notebook, of good quality, for paper 8-1-2 by 11, should be secured. Cover may be obtained direct from Bank and Office Stationery Company, 220 East Ohio street, Indianapolis, Ind., by enclosing the sum of \$1.40 with the order. The history scrapbook may be purchased from National Library and Bindery Company, 2395 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta, for \$5.25, delivered. In this unit history outline there is a suggested arrangement of topics, introductory material, annual section, activities, etc., which all unit historians should acquaint themselves with.

Mrs. E. M. Lowery, 433 West Ontario avenue, S. W., Atlanta, is the department historian for 1940-41.

Mrs. D. N. Stevens, fifth district director of the American Legion Auxiliary of Georgia, will install officers of the Adamsville unit Tuesday evening, July 30, in the clubhouse at Adamsville. Mrs. Stevens will install the following officers, and will present the president with a gavel, as a personal gift: Mrs. A. F. Skinner, president; Mrs. F. E. Hamilton, first vice president; Mrs. C. M. Seward, second vice president; Mrs. W. V. Hitchcock, secretary; Mrs. W. D. Royal, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Waldron, historian; Mrs. F. V. Wilson, chaplain; and Mrs. J. F. Duckett, sergeant-at-arms.

Hospital hostess calendar for August is as follows: Winder, Ways and Union City, at Hospital No. 48, Atlanta; Sylvester, Lindale and Perry at Hospital No. 62, Augusta; and the Calhoun unit at Milledgeville.

Mr. Arthur B. Dillon, of Savannah, vice commander of the

## Tribble-Meeler Rites Performed

Miss Margaret L. Tribble, of Chattahoochee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Tribble, became the bride July 19, of James O. Meeler, of Bolton, son of Mrs. James Oscar Meeler.

The ceremony was performed in New Antioch Baptist church by Dr. T. P. Tribble, father of the bride, and a program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Frances Coe, pianist, and John Gibson, soloist.

Palms and burning tapers formed an effective background for the white gladioli in baskets, arranged in the church.

Ushers were L. B. Glore, Herbert Glore, H. G. Sammon and C. E. Purcell.

Mrs. J. W. Edwards Jr., as her sister's matron of honor, wore pink net with lace. She carried a bouquet of Rubrum lilies and blue delphiniums. Miss Kathryn LeNoir, of Birmingham, Ala., was maid of honor, wearing aquamarine marquisette. She also carried a bouquet of Rubrum lilies. J. W. Edwards Jr. was best man and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, W. L. Tribble, of Jacksonville, Fla. The bride wore ice blue chiffon with lace, blue fingertip veil with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

The bride's mother wore navy and white sheer with cluster of pink roses and the mother of the bridegroom chose black chiffon with a similar bouquet.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Latham and Miss Ruth Latham, of Canton; Mrs. Herbert Latham, Miss Jewel Latham, Mrs. G. W. Latham and Miss Lois Latham, of Lathetown; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stewart, Ashburn; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tinsley, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Revere Tribble, Mrs. C. L. Tribble, Marietta; Miss Irene Tribble, Gainesville; Mrs. B. A. Bates and P. W. Tribble, Buckhead; Miss Martha Howard, Orlando, Fla.; Miss Kathryn LeNoir, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glore, Miss Willie Glore, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Glore, Bobby and Sara, Mableton; Mrs. C. H. Jackson, East Point; Miss Georgia Weeks, Decatur; Mrs. C. C. Glore and Mrs. Mildred Wilson, Mableton.

The couple left for a wedding trip through the Carolinas after which they will reside in Bolton. The bride traveled in brown chiffon with white accessories.

The groom is connected with the Standard Oil Company of Atlanta.



MRS. JACK SMILEY STAPP.

## Miss Duggan, of Nashville, Becomes Bride of Jack Stapp

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. James Frances Duggan announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Duggan, to Jack Smiley Stapp, of Nashville, formerly of Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York July 12 with the Rev. Joseph Johnston officiating.

Attending Mrs. Stapp as best man was Bert Parks, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, and Miss Bea Wain attended the bride. Before going to Radio Station WSM as program director, Mr. Stapp held a similar position with the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York, which post he assumed following early years in radio at WGST, Atlanta. He is a member of the Broadcasters' Club of New York, a graduate of University School in Atlanta, and later a student at New York University.

The bride is a graduate of the Cathedral High school in Nashville and later attended dramatic school in Hollywood, where she studied under the personal supervision of the famous film director, Jesse L. Lasky.

Following a honeymoon, the couple has returned to Nashville, to reside in the Glenhurst apartments, Belle Meade.

## Miss Mitchell Announces U.D.C. Essay Contest Winners

Miss Kathleen Mitchell, chairman of medals and essays for the Atlanta chapter U. D. C., announces the winners of the annual essay contest sponsored by the Atlanta chapter. Out of 10,085 essays submitted from 67 schools, 27 medals were awarded.

The subjects of the essays are taken from Confederate history. Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford being chosen this year. The Atlanta chapter honored Miss Rutherford on her birthday and awarded the following medals:

Girls' high school, Atlanta, the Amanda Richardson medal, given by the Atlanta chapter and won by Ruth Cohen; Commercial high school, the Major William Franklin Slaton medal, given by Mrs. Arthur McD. Wilson Jr. in memory of her grandfather, Major Slaton, won by Lorraine Stephens; O'Keefe Junior high school medal, given by Mrs. W. M. Jenkins in memory of her father, W. B. Kimbrough, won by Teresa Tidmore; Bass Junior high school medal, given by Mrs. Moreland Spear in memory of her father, Dr. E. J. Roach, won by Jean Buck; Hoke Smith Junior high school medal, given by Mrs. W. M. Phillips Graves, in memory of her father, J. P. Pryor, won by Alesia Koides; Murphy Junior high school medal, given by the Atlanta chapter, won by Elsie Mae Barfield; Madison Junior high school medal, given by Mrs. Lawrence McCord in memory of her father, Dr. Redding Hamilton Pate, won by Margaret Lashley; Russell high school medal, given by Paul West in memory of his grandfather, James Daniel Epps, won by Fred Wilson; North Fulton high school medal, given by Mrs. F. Dykes in memory of her father, Virginia Boyleson; West Fulton high school medal, given by William Pickney McIlwain medal, given by P. McIlwain in memory of his grandfather, won by Marion Landers; Fulton high school medal given by J. E. White in memory of his grandfather, Dr. Redding Hamilton Pate, which was won by W. B. Kimbrough.

## Dublin Belle Weds D. W. Urquhart Jr.

DUBLIN, Ga., July 27.—Announcement is made by Mrs. L. C. Bankston of this city of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Nell Bankston, to Daniel Woodrow Urquhart Jr., of Louisville, which took place July 11 at the First Methodist parsonage. Rev. J. Neely Peacock officiated. The bride's only attendant was Miss Nan Bankston, her sister. Jimmy Carpenter, of Louisville, was best man.

The bride wore a white Parisian suit and French style hat of white straw and her accessories were of white. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of red roses.

Mrs. Urquhart is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Bankston and the late L. C. Bankston. She is the sister of Mrs. Duane Faircloth and Miss Nan Bankston, of Dublin. Her brothers are Edward Bankston, of San Diego, Cal., U. S. N., and Mac Bankston, of Dublin. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary B. Childers and the late Rev. Edward D. Childers, of Dublin, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Bankston, of Jenkinsburg, are her paternal grandparents.

The bride received her education at Dublin High school, being an honor graduate in the class of '36. Later she attended Dublin Business College. Since that time she has been employed with the Farm Security Administration in Louisville.

Mr. Urquhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Urquhart Sr., of Wrightsville. His sisters are Mrs. Bessie Shepard, of Wrightsville; Mrs. L. G. Smith, of Swainsboro; Mrs. W. J. Harrison, of Harrison, and Misses Mary and Martha Urquhart, of Wrightsville. D. H. Urquhart, of Newnan, and J. L. Urquhart, of Macon, are brothers.

After the ceremony the couple left for a trip through the Carolinas to Washington, D. C., after which they will reside in Louisville.

Slauhter-East. LAGRANGE, Ga., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordan, of Columbus, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Verna Louise Slauhter, to Howard Jackson East, of LaGrange, formerly of

## Women's Overseas League Honors Helen D. Mankin



Bascam Biggers Photo. MRS. HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN.

The Atlanta unit of the Women's Overseas Service League announces the honor that has come to one of its members, Helen Douglas Mankin, who was elected national vice president of the Fourth Corps Area at the 20th annual convention held recently at the Wardman Park hotel in Washington, D. C.

The Overseas League is an organization of women who served overseas in the first World War. Mrs. Mankin served as national president from 1925 to 1927, and has always been an active worker in the association.

The Atlanta unit was further honored by the appointment of Mrs. Mankin as chairman of the important resolutions committee of the convention. The convention adopted a resolution calling upon the war department to recreate the position of "Director of Women's Relations in the War Department." It was because the units of the Fourth Corps Area felt that Mrs. Mankin could lend material aid in putting this resolution into effect that her services were drafted by her corps area.

The resolution called for the re-establishment of a director of women's relations in the war department, which position was abolished after the last World War, and also for the creation of a women's service corps that would train and utilize the services of women as an integral part of the army. The resolution also called for the same military status with the same rights, liabilities as an accorded a woman in the United States Nursing Corps.

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All Styles Sketched from Stock

150 STUNNING COATS featuring the new stall collar, plastrons, boleros, tea-time collar, side panels, tuxedo fronts, and all the new and flattering ideas.

## FURS—

American Grey Fox, Marmink, Wolf, Kid skin, Squirrels, Cross-Fox, Jap Weasel, Beaverette, Fox Paws.

- Juniors' 9 to 15
- Misses' 12 to 20
- Women's 38 to 44

The MIRROR  
Reflects Greater Values  
76 Whitehall St.

## FALL SHOES



ARE HERE

If You Have the "HARD-TO-FIT FOOT"

come in now and be fitted while your size is assured we will hold them, if desired, until September and charges will be payable October 1st

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE  
201 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.

## Rev. Mrs. Davidson Mark Anniversary

CLEVELAND, Ga., July 27.—Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Davidson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at Bethel church on the former's circuit Sunday. Rev. George Buice, of Clermont, Ga., a Baptist minister and close friend of many years delivered a sermon on the sacredness of the marriage vows, after which the couple again took the vows. Mrs. Davidson wore all white. She dedicated and sang "That Little Boy of Mine."

Many friends from the surrounding sections gathered at the church with flowers, gifts and best wishes for Rev. and Mrs. Davidson.

## ORIENTAL RUGS Sale!

Only once a year, in the summer season, it is our custom to sell . . . at sacrifice prices . . . all rugs that have been traded in from customers and rugs that have remained in our stock for a long time and become soiled.

Group of 20 rugs Sizes 3x5 to 5x7 \$6.00 to \$29.00 Values to \$165.00	Group of 9 rugs Sizes 9x12 to 12x19 \$25.00 to \$225.00 Values to \$575.00
Group of 7 Semi-Antique Runners at \$75.00 Sizes 4x8 to 5x11	

During this sale, all rugs from our new and regular stock are offered at mark-down prices. It is undoubtedly your best opportunity to furnish your home now with fine Oriental Rugs. Our enormous stock makes it possible for you to select any size and color.

Importing rugs today is impossible. Prices of Oriental Rugs this fall will be nearly 50% higher than now.

We will positively not have a sale but once a year.

Y. ALBERT  
Largest and Finest Collection of Oriental Rugs in the Southeast  
247 Peachtree St. MAIn 2503  
Rug Cleaning, Repairing and Storage



Buy now . . . use our convenient lay-away plan . . .  
and save!



# Recent Brides and Brides-Elect Attract Social Attention



Miss Emily Dean will marry Dr. Norton Frierson Jr. at a quiet ceremony on August 21 at Sacred Heart church.



Miss Margaret Everett will marry Charles W. Baggett, of Decatur, at a ceremony to take place on August 20.



Mrs. Charles Fred Causey, of Newport News, Va., was before her marriage Miss Ruth Marguerite Ford.



Miss Lois Summerour, of Decatur, will become the bride of Daniel M. Coursey at a ceremony on August 24.



Miss Helen Hines, daughter of O. H. Hines, will become the bride of Carter M. Thornton at a ceremony August 16.



Mrs. D. W. Urquhart Jr. will marry Miss Nell Bankston.



Miss Catherine Sara Warren will wed Fritz Joseph Baumgartner at a ceremony to be solemnized on September 17.



Miss Mildred Isbell, Toccoa, will wed Ernest W. Posse.



Mrs. Olin W. Wiley, of Cordele, was before her marriage Miss Frances Williams, of Cordele.



Miss Virginia Weldon will wed Clark Howell McElroy, of Fayetteville, in August.



Miss Susan Jackson, of Manchester, will marry William B. Pournelle.



Mrs. Joe M. Martin is the former Miss Louise Peek, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Peek.



Mrs. Steve Maglio, bride of yesterday, is the former Miss Mary Julia Robinson.



Miss Blumie Wolbe will marry Joseph J. Vigodsky at a summer ceremony.



Miss Helen Neese, of Alpharetta, will marry Charles E. Whisman on August 30.



Miss Louise Wilson will become the bride of E. K. Smith Jr. on August 5.



Mrs. A. W. Culbreth was before her marriage Miss Ruth Senn Dawson.



Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dobbs Jr., of Marietta, are shown after their recent marriage.



Mrs. Perrin Walker was before her marriage Miss Inez Corley, of College Park.



Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Davis, of Austell, are shown after their marriage in this city.



Mrs. J. B. Dorsey Jr. was before her marriage, Miss Helen Webb, of Plains and Americus.



Lieutenant and Mrs. John Dunlap, of Parris Island, S. C., are shown after their marriage.



## Miss Jane Croft, Reginald L. Hicks Marry at Church

Of interest to their many friends and relatives throughout the south is the announcement of Miss Jane Cherry Croft to Reginald Leroy Hicks, which took place yesterday afternoon at the North Avenue Presbyterian church in the presence of the immediate families. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiated. A musical program was rendered by Miss Claudine Ward, friend of the bride.

The bride is the third daughter of Mrs. Lullie Morrow Croft and the late Robert Madison Croft. Her maternal grandparents are Rev. R. B. Morrow and Mrs. Rosa Howell Morrow, of West Point.

Her paternal grandparents are the late Judge George N. Croft and Mrs. Charlotte Cherry Croft, of West Point.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hicks, of Columbia, S. C. His maternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wallace, of Charleston, S. C. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. J. M. Hicks and the late J. M. Hicks, of Paxville, S. C. Mr. Hicks is connected with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hicks, Miss Dorothy Hicks and Murray Hicks, of Columbia, S. C.

After the ceremony the bride's mother entertained the wedding party and guests at dinner. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hicks will reside at 990 Greenwood avenue, N. E.

## Miss Summerour And Mr. Coursey To Wed Aug. 24

Of cordial interest to a large circle of friends is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Lois Summerour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Summerour, of Decatur, to Daniel Marshall Coursey, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on August 24.

Miss Summerour is the fifth of seven daughters, her sisters being Mrs. E. N. Chapman, Mrs. Conley Boothe, and Misses Frances and Norma Summerour, of Decatur; Mrs. Carlos Shaw, of Windsor, Ga., and Mrs. R. E. Mertins, of Los Angeles, Cal.

The bride-elect received her education in the Decatur schools and is a graduate of Decatur Girls' High, where she was a member of Sigma Tau Delta sorority.

Mr. Coursey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coursey, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Fulton High school and of the Woodrow Wilson College of Law. At present Mr. Coursey is connected in business with Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation.

## Popular Visitor Feted at Parties

Mrs. Howry Slasman, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Mrs. J. Hamby Barton, of Decatur. Mrs. Slasman, who is the former Miss Effie Louise Walker, and is a well-known coloratura soprano, sang at the First Baptist church in College Park Sunday and at the tent meeting on Monday, held by the Baptist churches of East Point and College Park on Vesta avenue.

The lovely visitor, who will be presented by her voice teacher in the early fall for an audition at the Metropolitan Opera Company, was honor guest at the reunion of the members of the A. K. Q. Club held at the home of Mrs. G. B. Livesey and Mrs. D. C. Hunt in College Park recently. Mrs. J. Hamby Barton assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Slasman was central figure at the picnic at which Miss Jessie Hunt entertained at her home in College Park recently, and Mrs. Harry Looney feted the visitor at a luncheon at her home in College Park.

Mrs. Slasman's mother, Mrs. E. H. Walker, and her sister, Mrs. William Jones, both of Baltimore, formerly of College Park, will join Mrs. Slasman at Mrs. J. H. Barton's on Monday for a week's visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack B. McMichael, of Texarkana, Tex., are spending 10 days in Montreat, N. C. Mrs. McMichael was formerly Miss Frances Jackson, of this city.



See the Fair and be a Sea-farer

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NEW YORK \$55.55 Go and Return via Savannah and ship \$67.55  
\$50.45 Go via Savannah and ship, return rail, or by return \$65.70

Tickets on Sale May 15 to Sept. 30 incl. FARES INCLUDE MEALS AND STATEROOM ACCOMMODATION ABOARD SHIP, ALSO RAIL AND STEAMER TRANSPORTATION. Special low rates from Savannah on passenger-accompanied automobiles. SAVINGS FROM SAVANNAH May 2-6: 12-18-25-30 June 6-10 -22-29 July 4-11-18-25-27 August 5-11-18-26-31 September 7-12-19-23-30

For further information, reservations, or tickets, apply to your local railroad agent or

SAVANNAH Line  
501 W. Broad St., Savannah, Ga.

## Miss Jackson To Wed William Pournelle.

MANCHESTER, Ga., July 27.—

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Jackson announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Susan Allene Jackson, to William Bernard

Pournelle, of Atlanta, formerly of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Lillie Mann, daughter of the late Henry Goodwyn and Mrs. Sara Brown Mann, of Raleigh. Her father is the son of the late Calvin and Mrs. Adeline

Tatum Jackson, of Habersham county.

Miss Jackson is an honor graduate of both Manchester High school and Shorter College, of Rome. While at Shorter she was a member of Polymnia Society, H. O. T. Club and Phi Gamma Delta, science club. She later attended Johns Hopkins School of

Hygiene and Public Health of Baltimore, Md., where she majored in protozoology. While at Hopkins she was a member of the Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women. For the last four years she has been employed by the Georgia State Department of Public Health, Division of Laboratories.

Mr. Pournelle is the youngest son of Marcus William Pournelle and the late Mrs. Harriett Virginia Mayo Pournelle, of Atlanta and Vidalia, the daughter of Ruben and Mrs. Winifred Tarbuton Mayo, of Sandersville. His father is the son of William Fairchild and Mrs. Lydia Brookins

Pournelle, also of Sandersville.

The groom-elect graduated from Vidalia High school. He majored in business administration at St. Louis University, of St. Louis, Mo., and at Georgia School of Technology, from which he received his degree. He is now a supervisor of statistics with the Works Projects Administration.

There will be attractive prizes and the public is invited.

## Bingo Party Planned.

The National Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a bingo party at the Columbian Hall, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be attractive prizes and the public is invited.

An exciting dash of color for White!  
A thrill in Make-up for pastels!  
Harriet Hubbard Ayer's  
**NAVY RED**  
LIPSTICK and ROUGE  
Rich, warm, dramatic—Navy Red gives a luscious color tone to Lips and Cheeks. Is a lovely contrast to Navy Blue and darker Summer Shades—and positively devastating with white and pastels.  
Each .....  
**\$1.00**

A dash of romance and daring—in the newest color tones for Finger Tips!  
**LACROSS Creme**  
NAIL POLISH  
• PIRATE RED! • SERENADE!  
• PRINCESS! • RED SAND!  
• SAIL RED!  
Glamorous shades for romantic interludes! Thrilling colors for your daring moments. Lovely colors for Sports—for daytime and night—to bring out the real beauty of your hands. Each  
**50c**

Keep your hair Soft and Lovely!  
Your scalp healthy for Summer!  
**ADMIRACION**  
SHAMPOO  
A new type Professional method for home care of the hair. An Oil Shampoo Treatment, or a Foamy Oil Shampoo that works wonders with dull, lifeless hair, reconditions it and keeps it soft, lovely and healthy for Summer fun. Each  
**39c**

If your hair's unruly, and you can't Make it "Stay-put"—you'll adore...  
**VASELINE**  
HAIR TONIC  
A delicately scented tonic that stimulates the circulation of the scalp—aids in removing loose dandruff and reduces excessive falling Hair. It supplements the natural oils, and makes the hair easier to keep in place and well groomed.  
**37c**

Keep your Hankies and Undies subtly scented—with an elusive fragrance!  
**DJER-KISS**  
SACHET POWDER and PILLOW  
A lacy little "Do-dad" with a delicate fragrance—to tuck away in your dresser drawers—plus a bottle of exquisitely scented Djer-Kiss Sachet. Both.  
**95c**

More convenient—more economical For Vacations, or home needs!  
**KOTEX**  
RESERVE BOX of 30's  
In three convenient sizes.  
• Medium!  
• Junior!  
• Super!  
Can't Fail!  
Can't Chafe!  
Can't Show!  
**48c**

KEEP *Fresh*  
as a **DAISY**  
DURING HOT SUMMER DAYS  
With  
**LANE**  
*Health and Beauty Aids*

Relax taut nerves in a fragrant Bath of "Bushels of Bubbles"  
**BARBARA GOULD**  
BATH BUBBLES  
Dip into a cloud of fragrant bubbles instead of an ordinary plain bath... to calm your ruffled nerves. A dash of this delightfully fragrant Bath Bubbles brings radiant sweetness and exhilaration. Choose from Carnation, Rose Geranium and Daphne.  
**\$1.00**

To keep you fresh and fragrant on days that are sultry and hot!  
**ARID Cream**  
DEODORANT  
A delicately scented, Vanishing Cream deodorant that may be used immediately after shaving. Absolutely stops perspiration on any part of the body—1 to 3 days. Won't injure the sheerest fabrics or tenderest skin.  
**39c**

A comfort and joy to men whose beards are tough and hard to get off!  
**BARBASOL**  
Brushless  
SHAVING CREAM  
A joy to use because there's no brush... no lather... no rub-in! Simply smooth on this sanitary beard softener—wet your razor blade and lo, you can whisk off unruly, unmanageable beards in a jiffy. It gives a closer, quicker shave and leaves the skin smooth and soft.....  
**39c**

Be fragrant lady—be subtly scented with your favorite—delightful  
**ROGER & GALLEY'S**  
EAU de COLOGNE  
• JADE! • FUGUE!  
• FLEURS D'AMOUR!  
• BLUE CARNATION!  
Delicate flower scents for the fragile Dresden type! Exotic ones for the slumberous, dreamy-eyed damsel! Haunting fragrance that brings memories of moon-lit nights. Joyous scents to wake you up and put you on your toes.....  
**\$1.00**

Billowy suds that bring out the real beauty and luster of your hair!  
**DRENE**  
SHAMPOO  
Not a Soap! Not an oil! A shampoo that fills the bowl with myriads of magic bubbles to cleanse and beautify your hair and bring out all its hidden hi-lights and radiant loveliness.  
**49c**

A delightfully scented tonic that Dissolves and removes loose dandruff!  
**FITCH'S IDEAL**  
HAIR TONIC  
An everyday need for Summer weather—that dries out the hair. Fitch's Ideal Hair Tonic relieves minor scalp irritation—tones the scalp—keeps the hair healthy and promotes the growth of new hair.....  
**43c**

Three basic preparations to—  
New Beauty and Loveliness!  
**DuBARRY**  
BEDTIME BEAUTY STORY  
Three essential aids to beauty... to help you recapture the radiant look of youth. A Cleansing Cream! Skin Freshener and a Rich Lubricating Cream—in a lovely Bedtime Beauty Book. A full \$3.50 Value—  
**\$1.95** all for  
For Safety! For Effectiveness! Carries the American Dental Association's "Seal of Acceptance"  
**PEPSODENT**  
TOOTH POWDER  
A highly efficient dentifrice that contains IRIUM—a scientific discovery that aids in removing dark, ugly stains from teeth. Helps float out decayed food particles and keep the teeth in a sound, healthy condition. Whitens, beautifies, and aids in restoring them to their original beauty.  
**39c**

Fine grained—clean masculine odor—with a neutral tint for after-shaving!  
**MENNEN'S**  
TALC for MEN  
A favorite with every man—because it's natural looking, neutral tint removes shine from his face without showing! Sprinkle freely under arms... and on all parts of the body. It cools, soothes, protects and prevents chafing.  
Large size  
**39c**

For teeth that are whiter and lovelier! For a mouth that is sweet and clean!  
**TEAL**  
Liquid  
DENTIFRICE  
A delightfully refreshing dentifrice that cleans and polishes the teeth... helps remove discolorations—sweetens the breath and aids in keeping the mouth sweet, clean and gloriously refreshed.  
Giant Size.....  
**39c**

Toilet Requisites that are "tops" with the Well-Groomed Man!  
**PINAUD'S**  
Lilac Vegetal  
ENSEMBLE  
A clean, outdoor fragrance of fresh Lilacs—in a fine quality Soap—Lilac Vegetal to pat on after shaving for a quick facial "pick-up," and a shaker of invisible Lilac Talc to give a finishing touch to perfect grooming.  
All for...  
**97c**

A modern innovation in feminine hygiene! For greater Comfort! Freedom! Security!  
**TAMPAX**  
Internal Tampons  
No Pins! No Belts! No discomfort! Easy to use—easily disposable! Unusually effective because of their remarkable absorptive powers. Gives greater security for sports, business, home or pleasure.  
Box of 10's...  
**33c**

**LANE COSMETICIANS**  
OFFER... WITHOUT COST...  
UNBIASED ADVICE ON  
ALL BEAUTY PROBLEMS



## Mrs. Albert M. Hill Assumes Federation Director's Duties

By MRS. ALBERT M. HILL, of Greenville, General Federation Director for Georgia.

In assuming my duties as General Federation director for Georgia, I shall continue the good work done by my predecessor, Mrs. Ralph Butler, in keeping Georgia clubwomen in close contact with General Federation and in furthering programs initiated by the parent organization.

I have been asked by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, general chairman of the Golden Jubilee celebration of the federation's fiftieth birthday, to ask Georgia clubs which have not done so to feature a birthday party. Most of you know about these parties and many groups have already included this entertainment in their schedule, but let me ask those who have not honored their own clubs and the General Federation's birthday to do so during the ensuing year and report to me.

The climax of the celebration will be reached in May, 1941, when the general convention meets in Atlantic City. It is the wish of those directing activities that the preceding period will be a season of rejoicing and festivity, with every club participating. We are striving also to build an educational program—one which will serve as a medium for the reeducation of faith in women's organizations. District and club co-operation must continue if this celebration is to be a success. Write to me for further information about "parties" and other plans for joining in the observance, so that Georgia will be in the vanguard of states participating.

**BANNER TOURS**  
WITH ESCORT  
**CALIFORNIA**  
PACIFIC NORTHWEST  
By private, air-conditioned, Pullman train from Chicago... Courier Nurse... Special Entertainment... over 6000 miles of Scenic Travel.  
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### Milner-Adams.

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 27.—Miss Sarah Milner, of Griffin and Concord, was married to Charles H. Adams, of Zebulon, Wednesday at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. V. Pittman.

The bride is the daughter of Jesse W. Milner, of Concord, and the late Mrs. Edna Thompson Milner. Mr. Adams is the son of Mrs. C. J. Adams and the late Mr. Adams, of Zebulon.

Following their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Adams will reside in Thomaston, where the groom is associated in business with the Gulf Oil Company.

## Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. E. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ring, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McGill, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pison, of Bacon; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3500 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Easton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, M.A. 2175.

### Health Department Doubles Service.

Although comparatively few Georgia counties have the service of a full-time county health department, the number has practically doubled in the last five years, and nearly 60 per cent of the population is now being served by these departments. The Georgia Department of Public Health is anxious that every county have such a department, and is in position to assist in their formation in order that more lives may be saved.

The State Health Department has checked the death rates from the three common preventable diseases which demonstrate that this work pays large dividends, and should induce every county to institute this service. Typhoid fever, malaria and diphtheria had a much lower death rate in counties that have health departments, and 82 more people died from these three diseases alone, in 1939, than would have died if the entire state had had a rate comparable with the health officer counties.

"Dixie Farm Hour," a new radio program sponsored by station WSB, gives the Georgia Department of Public Health and 20 other state agencies an opportunity to reach the counties throughout Georgia in a series of regular weekly broadcasts. Going on the air each Monday morning at 5:30 and lasting 45 minutes, these programs are proving to be informative as well as entertaining.



MRS. R. C. FRYER JR.

### Mrs. R. C. Fryer Announces 4th District Board Members

By MRS. R. C. FRYER JR., of Manchester, President of Fourth District Clubs.

Goals for the coming year include a better understanding and a keener appreciation of club work. To that end club women are urged to study the yearbook which will soon be sent all district officers, chairmen and club presidents; to subscribe to The Clubwoman GFWC, carefully reading it and the club page in The Atlanta Constitution.

Clubwomen of the fourth district have a splendid record for enthusiasm and achievement. Let us add to that record this year by having each officer and chairman an active one, and by having meetings. Out of this study and fellowship will emerge a greater loyalty to the aims of our federation, better support of our foundations and endowments and finer equipment with which to meet the needs of our communities.

Write me of your plans and send copies of club yearbooks when possible. Your prompt responses, your expressions of loyalty and co-operation have been deeply appreciated. In turn your president pledges her best in time and effort to the carrying on of the district work. The official family of the fourth district for the ensuing two years follows: President, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., Manchester; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, LaGrange; recording secretary, Mrs. Jewett Barnes, Warm Springs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. P. Coulter, Manchester; treasurer, Mrs. James M. Wallace, West Point; parliamentarian, Mrs. Clifford Smith, LaGrange.

Foundations and Endowments: Tallulah Falls School, Mrs. L. M. Bradford, Manchester; Student Aid Foundation, Mrs. C. J. Killette, Hogansville; Ella F. White Endowment, Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Covington.

Departments of Work: American Citizenship, Mrs. R. A. Chastain, Manchester; American Home, Mrs. A. J. McCard, Meansville; Family Finance and Insurance, Mrs. Hugh Bush, Barnesville; Family Relationships, Mrs. W. A. Combs, Locust Grove; Religious Training in

the Home, Mrs. Frank Freeman, Talbotton; Consumer Information, Mrs. Effie Long, Meansville.

Education, Mrs. Rig M. Ware, Hogansville; Adult Education, Mrs. C. H. White, Covington; Library Service, Mrs. Leon Meadors, LaGrange; Youth Conservation, Mrs. N. M. Carter, Milner; Fine Arts, Mrs. J. O. Langdon, Woodbury; Art, Mrs. J. I. Woolsey, Brooks; Penny Art Fund, Mrs. E. S. Hicks, Yatesville; Literature and Georgia Writers, Mrs. A. C. Castellaw, Locust Grove; Poetry and Drama, Mrs. Ellison Cook, West Point; Music, Mrs. E. B. Estes, Gay.

Junior Clubwomen, Mrs. Mary Jane Crayton, LaGrange; Legislation, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, Greenville; Press and Publicity, Miss Margaret Edmondson, LaGrange; Club Journalism, Miss Bertha Heyman, West Point; Public Welfare, Mrs. J. A. Corry, Barnesville; Child Welfare, Mrs. Hinton McGehee, Talbotton; Community Service, Mrs. J. T. Baker, Zebulon; Correction, Mrs. J. O. Maddox, Luella; Public Health, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Hogansville.

Stating Committees: Advisory, Mesdames Albert Hill, S. A. Keefer, Clifford Smith, Trox Bankston, J. A. Corry, C. J. Killette; Budget and Finance, Mrs. James M. Wallace; Mrs. R. C. Fryer; Club Institutes, Mrs. E. A. Hogan, Hogansville; Federation Extension, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, LaGrange; Federation Pin, Mrs. R. A. Sloan, Warm Springs; Historical Continuation, Mrs. S. A. Keefer, Manchester; Resolutions, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, Bowdon; Revisions, Mrs. Clifford Smith, LaGrange; Time and Place, Mrs. H. A. Alexander, Warm Springs.

Special Committees: Conservation, Mrs. Joe Vason, Griffin; Garden, Mrs. Neil Glass, LaGrange; Motion Pictures, Mrs. O. A. Pound, Jackson; Public Safety, Mrs. L. C. Tyus, Barnesville; Radio, Mrs. J. W. Mears, Griffin; Scholarships, Mrs. H. R. McLarty, Manchester; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. A. O. Alford, Gay; Urban-Rural Co-operation, Mrs. J. A. Wellmaker, Barnesville; War Veterans, Mrs. Trox Bankston, Covington.

### Gladiolus Group Joins Federation

Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was present at the luncheon given recently by the Georgia Gladiolus Society and welcomed this group of 86 members as an affiliate unit of the federation, the second club to join since the state convention in May.

Officers of the society are: Mrs. William P. Dunn, president; Miss Tullie Smith, first vice president; Mrs. E. E. Bengston, second vice president; Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, third vice president; Miss Fannie Thrasher, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond Sneed, treasurer; Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, parliamentarian.

The luncheon was in connection with the fifth annual exhibition of the society and the four walls of the room were decorated with a handsome display of gladioli and attractive flower arrangements. The 1940 schedule which was distributed in booklet form, has on its first page the poem, "A Garden" by Christine Park Hankinson, chairman of Poetry in the Georgia Gladiolus Society.

### Good Neighbor Tour Is Planned

The "Good Neighbor Tour" is a study and imaginary tour of Central and South America planned by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in co-operation with the Pan American Union. A number of Georgia clubs availed themselves of this tour last year and some will like to know that it has been reorganized and will be ready for distribution in August. Each month thereafter, additional material will be mailed to federated clubs.

A registration fee of \$2 is required. The Pan American Union has made available a set of film strips to be loaned without extra cost to clubs registered for the tour. Our policy toward our southern neighbors has never been of greater importance. It is hoped many clubs will take advantage of this assistance to build international programs next year. The magazines, Time and Reader's Guide also have club program and study guides based on each of their issues, free upon request.

## Mrs. Dunbar Gives Excerpts From Address at Milwaukee

By Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Excerpts from the address given by Mrs. Dunbar at the Milwaukee Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs are as follows:

April 24, 1940 was a very important day in history of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. It was our organization's 50th birthday—a day devoted to reflection and to the voicing of our appreciation for the leadership of the past half-century and for the loyal co-operation of an ever growing membership. It was a day of inventory and evaluation of past enterprises, but it was likewise a day of challenge as we faced the immediate, unpredictable future and the next 50 years.

The highlight of our celebration on April "4" was the nation-wide broadcast and as I sat in the studio I wondered what the delegates of the first convention would have said if they had been able to speak directly into your homes. Without the aid of instant communication, they nevertheless set into motion thought waves that grew in volume and momentum as one year followed another. And I said a prayer of gratitude and promised—It shall not return unto you void.

The goal of the Federation is a "better adjustment of human relations." Maladjustments exist in every community, in your home and in mine. We must accept personal and group responsibility, for no one of us can escape from the community's unsolved problems of sickness, unemployment, lack of opportunity, hunger, and maladjustments; the migratory laborer and the migrant families; the great unsolved problem of relief; the problems of women in industry and the deliberate attempts to pass discriminatory legislation against them; the serious problem of state trade barriers, which bid fair to undermine interstate commerce; the yet unsolved question of child labor; conservation of natural resources; the great problems confronting youth; the need of consumer information; vocational training and guidance; child welfare problems; housing, and the safeguarding of spiritual values.

Merely listing these problems is not enough. We must recognize them as questions of primary importance. Upon their solution depends the future wellbeing of men and women of younger generations who will follow, and of our democratic way of life. The immediate years ahead of us in our child welfare program should be definitely related to the findings and recommendations of the White House conference on children in a democracy. The conference's

general report contains 98 recommendations, relating to such fields as: The child in the family, religion in the lives of children, educational services in the community, protection against child labor, youth and their needs, conserving the health of children, children under special disadvantages, and public administration and financing. No work for children will return unto you void!

It is difficult to talk of peace when every headline screams of war, every radio hour is punctuated by war bulletins, when every heart aches and every adult person recalls the dread and sorrows of 1914-18. Everywhere I have heard voiced the determination that America shall not become involved in the European conflict.

Our club members are asking what can, what should be done? I have said to them, and I say to you, now, that our greatest challenge is to stand faithfully at our home-base—to live peace, to teach peace, to build attitudes within our home and community which are predicated upon the values and virtues of our American way of life as well as upon tolerance and justice. It is not so much what we can do—such as creating new organizations, signing petitions, or joining peace groups—as it is what we think, how we live, the spiritual forces we can generate and the hope and faith we can maintain through the aid we give in creating intelligent and courageous public opinion, determined to overcome the enemies of democracy—fear, prejudice and hate. May it be said of us that we have not returned void our share of responsibility.

**Great News!**  
**CLARK'S**  
Saves **1 1/2** and More  
On Women's Nationally Advertised  
**SHOES**  
SIZES 2 1/2 TO 11 — AAAA TO E E  
**Clark's SAMPLE SHOES**  
42 BROAD STREET, S. W.  
Atlanta, Ga.

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**Regenstein's Whitehall**

**FIRST SHOWING**

**Fall COATS**

Just Received From Our Coat Buyer 200 of the Very Newest and Smartest of Fall Coats... Wonderfully Underpriced for YOU at...

**Only \$24.95**

As sketched from stock

Black with Gray Jacket. Wine with Gray Jacket.

Coats in Black, Wine, Airforce Blue, Ranch Mink Brown.

Jackets in Gray, Brown and Black.

Styles Inspired by the foremost designers—beautiful, new weaves and materials of first quality—colors that reign supreme for the coming season. If you need a coat here is the grandest value-opportunity of all!

Beautifully Furred in—MARMINK—NATURAL SQUIRREL—DYED SQUIRREL—AMERICAN GREY FOX—SKUNK—SILVERED FOX—WOLF and BEAVERETTE!

**Regenstein's 80 WHITEHALL**

**gray hair at my age?**

**Certainly not—I CAN'T AFFORD IT!**

**You** can't afford it either.

So, if you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it that way. Curl your hair or get a permanent. There's no interference. Your hair remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light... even after shampooing, sunshine, perspiration or salt-water bathing.

**Skin Test Not Needed**  
Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. It was also tested and proven perfectly harmless by a Noted Scientist in one of America's Greatest Universities.

**No Other Product Can Make All These Claims**

Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined? CANUTE WATER 6 application size. **1.09**

**Jacobs Pharmacy Co.**  
STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

Mail Orders Filled Add 10% for Postage

**HAVERTY'S July FEATURE**

**5¢ CASH DELIVERS A 9x12 AXMINSTER RUG**

**35¢ A WEEK OR \$1.50 A MONTH**

**NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER**

**Choice Beautiful Fall Patterns**

Thousands of Atlanta's smartest rug buyers watch and wait with keen anticipation each year for Haverty's great July rug sale. They have learned that the latest creation in attractive new designs are always offered at prices that afford enormous savings.

**9x12 Oriental Reproductions \$29.95**

Delightful copies of famous Oriental and hooked rug designs, and brilliantly vivid colors.

**9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$39.95**

New and original designs heretofore not available at less than twice this low price....

**HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.**  
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"  
"Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers" Corner Edgewood and Pryor



## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland and family have moved from Brighton road to 1327 Peachtree street until their new residence on Wesley road is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles are visiting relatives at Caesar's Head, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Smith and Miss Judy King have returned from Lexington, Ky., where they attended the Lexington horse show. Mr. and Mrs. King and their young daughter, Deedy, leave Tuesday for Sea Island to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt King at their beach home.

Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer leaves today for Rangley, Maine, where she will spend several weeks.

Miss Jennie Dargan left yesterday for Coconut Grove, Fla., to be the guest of Mrs. Clifford C. Cole Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Erwin will move this week into their apartment on Juniper street.

Miss Mildred Hartsfield will return Monday from a visit to Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York.

Miss Carolyn Harrell, of Morristown, Tenn., and Jerry Perkerson, of Brunswick, are the weekend guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. H. M. Perkerson. Miss Harrell's engagement to Mr. Perkerson is announced today, their marriage to take place on August 27.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Granbery, of Nashville, Tenn., are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Howland at their home on Inman circle.

Miss Ethel Erwin is a guest at a house party at Daytona Beach, Fla. After Tuesday, she will be the guest of Miss Claire McKenzie in Montezuma.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle H. Foy announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy, at Emory University hospital on July 22. Mrs. Foy is the former Miss Janet Crawford, of Athens.

Mrs. Lewis Beck leaves today for a trip to Kennebunkport, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nash Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on July 25 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Eleanor Emery. Mrs. Nash is the former Miss Nancy Cathey.

Frank Hendryx, of Washington, D. C., arrived by plane yesterday to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hendryx.

Mrs. J. W. Turner has returned to her home in Thomasville after a visit to her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hendryx, in Haynes Manor.

Atlantans in New York include Misses Helen Harlan, Helen Marie Harlan, Margaret, Nelly, Nell Kane and Mrs. H. A. McLellan.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith are at Atlantic City, N. J.

Misses Katherine Crabbe and Eva Bell Gregg are spending several weeks at High Hampton Inn, Cashiers, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Calhoun are in Hot Springs, Ark., for two weeks.

Mrs. Donald McKie and Miss Katherine McKie have returned from Lakemont, where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Beldon, of Clarkdale, have left for California to visit their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Lamberton, at Malibu Beach. They will also visit Mayor and Mrs. Frank Povah, of Westwood Village, Los Angeles, and friends at Santa Catalina Island, returning the latter part of August to Atlanta.

Mrs. T. C. Jackson, of Decatur, and Miss Ve Ora Owens left Friday for Montreat, N. C.

Mrs. Frank Gaines, of Columbus, is recovering from a tonsil operation at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Near have returned from a visit to Washington and Baltimore. Miss Janie Near and Miss Harriet Hargrove, who accompanied them, visited Boston, where they were the guests of Lieutenant Carl Faires, U. S. N. Mr. and Mrs. Near were accompanied home by their grandchildren, Miss Becky Near and Clifford and Randolph Near, of Baltimore.

Miss Carolyn Hughes and Mrs. Paul Hornbuckle have recently returned from Muskogee, Okla., where they were guests of Mrs. Ann Duff and her daughter, Miss Betty Jane Kirksey. Miss Kirksey and Miss Hughes were schoolmates at Sullins College, Bristol, Va. Miss Hughes and Mrs. Hornbuckle also visited Tulsa and Claremore, the home of Will Rogers. On their return they were guests of relatives in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schmidt have returned from their honeymoon and will be at home on Merritts avenue after August 1.

Ralph P. Wood will leave today to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wood, at Warrenton. Before returning he will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chalker, of Augusta.

**SAVE 20% to 40%**

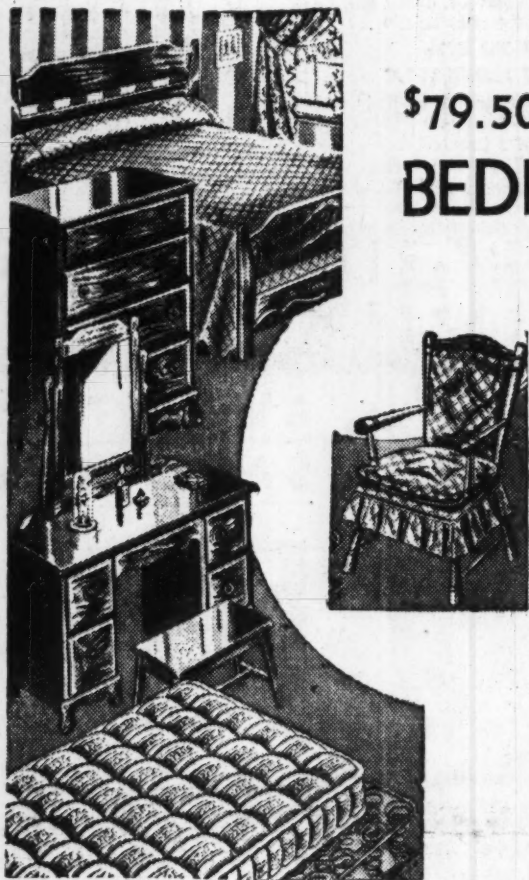
**High's AUGUST HOME FURNISHINGS Sales!**

**EASY PAYMENT PLANS**

**UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY**

## BOOKS CLOSED

Charge Purchases made now payable in September



## \$79.50 -- 6-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM OUTFIT

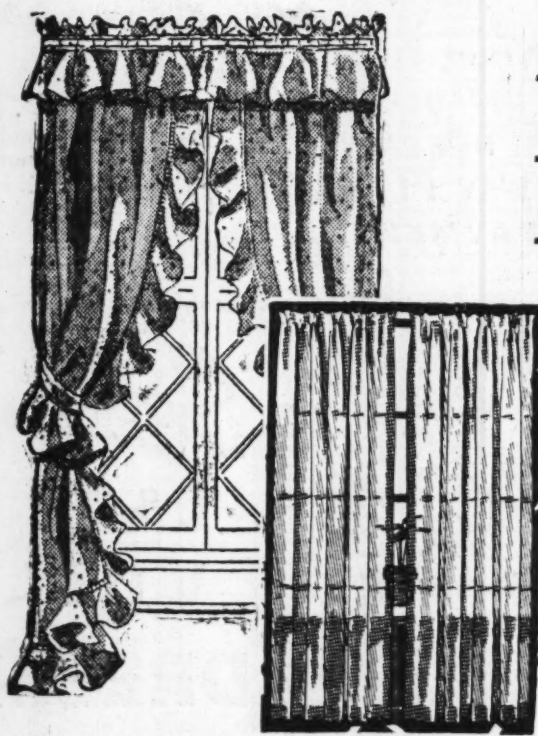
**\$59.50**

- Full Size Panel Bed; 4-Drawer Chest
- Mirrored 4-Drawer Vanity and Vanity Bench
- Tempered Coil Springs and 50-Lb. Cotton Mattress

COMPLETE OUTFIT... at a LOWER THAN EVER SALE PRICE! Rich honey-color maple pieces! Good, sturdy, American styling! Lasting construction! A STAND-OUT "BUY!"

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## \$1.69 &amp; \$1.98 CURTAINS



- RUFFLED
- TAILORED
- BALL FRINGE

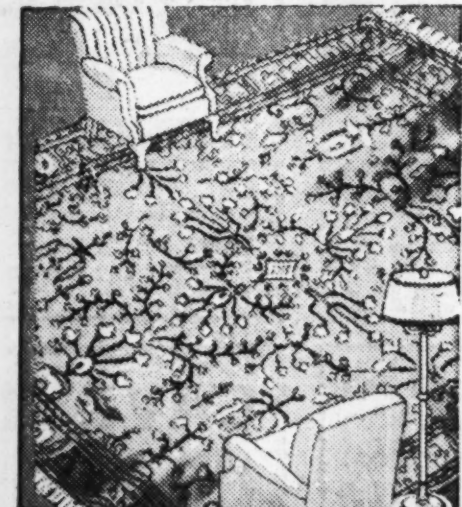
RUFFLED CURTAINS, marquisettes, 84 and 94 inches wide; 24 and 24 yards long. Plain and dotted. Cream, ecru, pastels.

TAILORED CURTAINS, Scranton Laces, 24 and 24 yards long. Novelty weaves.

BALL FRINGE CURTAINS, 92 inches wide, 24 yards long. Green, blue, gold, cream.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## SALE! \$42.50 AXMINSTER RUGS



- FULL SIZE, 9x12 FT.
  - POPULAR COLORS
- \$29**

MADE BY MOHAWK & A. SMITH MILLS Famous the country over for beauty and wearing quality! Now, at HIGH'S at tremendous savings! Oriental, texture and leaf designs. Grounds of blue, rust, tan, burgundy.

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## \$4.50 CONGOLEUM RUGS

Popular size, 6x9 feet! It's 8-coat thickness of paint and baked enamel finish is waterproof, easy to clean, bright toned!

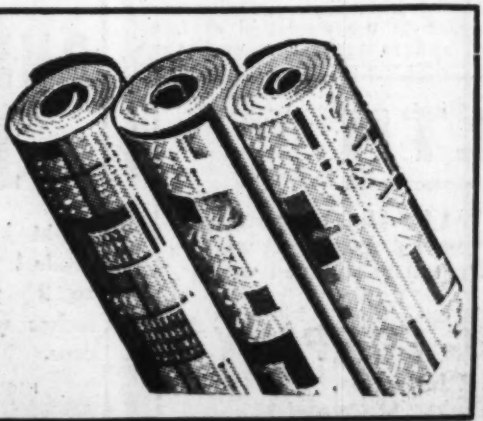
**\$2.89**

## \$1.49 INLAID LINOLEUM

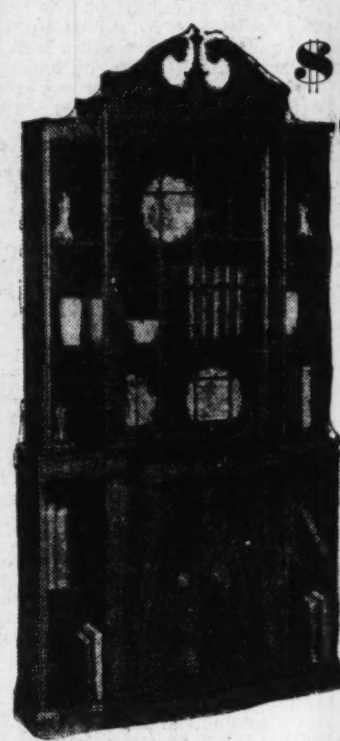
ARMSTRONG'S and PABCO makes! Made for years of hard service. Block, tile, Veltone patterns.

**99¢** Sq. Yd.

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## REG. \$49.50 VENEERED MAHOGANY Breakfront



**\$39.95**

- 42 In. Wide
- 80 In. High
- Swirl Front

At \$10 savings during AUGUST SALES! Genuine mahogany veneer on hardwood! Hand-rubbed to a satiny gleam finish! With desk drawer, glassed-in book compartment; whatnot niches!

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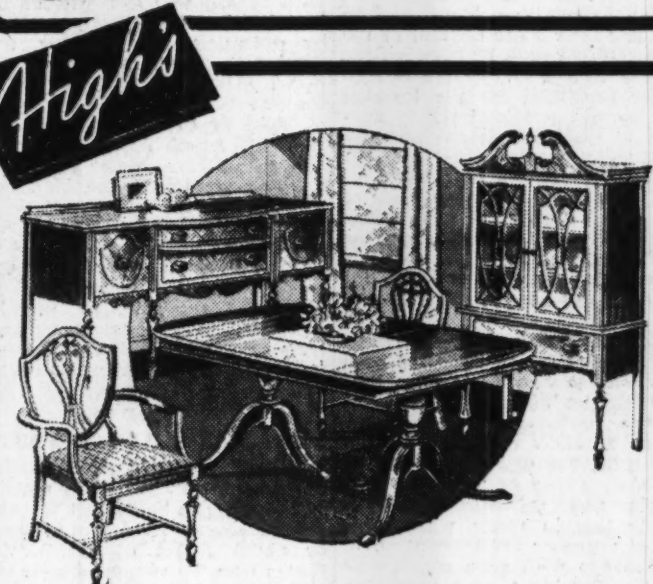
## \$10.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIR

- 36-IN. HIGH
- 19x23-IN. SEAT

**\$7.95**

That's a lot of chair for only \$7.95! And more too! Constructed with coil spring seat and back; moss and cotton filled! Walnut finish frame! Rayon damask covering in wine, gold, blue, green.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

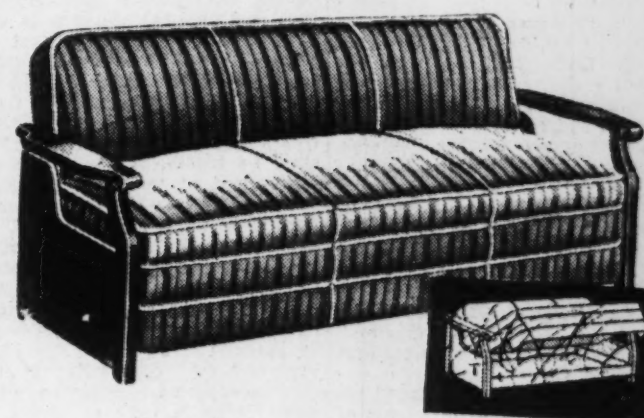


## \$119.50 9-PC. DINING SUITE

**\$89.50**

Full size pieces, in mahogany finish! Duncan Phyfe extension table; swell-front buffet; china cabinet; 6 shield-back chairs, 18th Century styling.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## \$39.95 STUDIO DIVAN

- RED CROSS
- 3 COLORS

**\$27.95**

It's a double-your-money buy at August savings! Divan by day; full-size bed by night! Innerspring built! Solid seat and back. Tapestry covering in green, wine, blue.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## \$12.95 METAL BRIDGE SET

**\$8.95**

Expensive features! Moisture resistant table top! Upholstered seat, form-fitting-back chairs! Black with red or green; tan-and-fawn!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## \$14 -- 24-PC. ROCK CRYSTAL STEMWARE SET

Best-seller at the regular price! "Winchester" pattern, in open stock! Set consists of 8 each: Goblets, iced tea glasses, sherbets. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED!

**\$10.98**

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

## SAVE \$20 TO \$60 ON A 6.2 CUBIC FOOT

## 1940 KELVINATOR

PAY ONLY **\$114.75**

**\$5 DOWN**

**\$3.50 A MONTH**

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

## CHECK THESE KELVINATOR FEATURES

- 11½ SQ. FT. SHELF AREA
- AUTOMATIC LIGHT
- EASY TOUCH DOOR HANDLE
- 84 ICE CUBE CAPACITY
- AUTOMATIC KELVIN CONTROL
- PERMALUX CABINET FINISH
- PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL INTERIOR
- POLARSPHERE SEALED UNIT
- 2 EXTRA-FAST FREEZING SHELVES
- EMBOSSED FREEZER DOOR
- 5-YR. PROTECTION PLAN



Give yourself the thrill of substantial savings! Give yourself and your family the assurance of always-fresh foods! Buy KELVINATOR... NOW!

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



# Text of Compulsory Training Bill as Approved by Committee

## Termed a Bill To Protect the Integrity of U.S.

### Provides for Registration of Men Between 18 and 64.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP) The text of the compulsory military training bill as finally approved by the Senate Military Affairs Committee:

#### A BILL

To Protect the Integrity and Institutions of the United States Through a System of Selective Compulsory Military Training and Service: Be It Enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled:

That the congress hereby declares that the integrity and institutions of the United States are gravely threatened and that to insure the independence and freedom of the people of the United States, it is imperative that immediate measures be taken to mobilize the nation's strength. The congress further declares that national strength depends not only upon the possession of modern arms, but equally upon adequate forces of well-trained men; and that in a free society it is just and right that the obligations and risks of military training and service be shared by all, so that every able-bodied man shall fit into his proper place under a fair system of selective compulsory military training and service.

(b) Congress further declares, in accordance with our traditional military policy as expressed in the national defense act of 1916, as amended, that it is essential that the strength and organization of the National Guard as an integral part of the first-line defenses of this nation be at all times maintained and assured. To this end, it is the intent of the congress that whenever the congress shall determine that troops are needed for the national security in excess of those of the regular army and of men in training and service under this act, the National Guard of the United States, or such part thereof as may be necessary, shall be ordered to active federal service and continued therein so long as such necessity exists.

#### MEN BETWEEN 18 AND 64 REQUIRED TO REGISTER

SECTION 2. (a) All male citizens and all male aliens residing in the United States or its possessions, who are between the ages of 18 and 64, on the day or days fixed for registration, shall present themselves for registration and shall register at such times and places and in such manner and by such age groups as shall be determined by regulations prescribed hereunder.

(b) Men registered shall be divided into two main categories: (I) Men between the ages of 21 and 45, who shall be liable for training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States; and

(II) Men between the ages of 18 and 21 and between the ages of 45 and 64, who shall be liable for training and service in or near the communities and areas in

which they reside in such home-defense units of the land and naval forces of the United States as are now established or as may hereafter be authorized by congress.

SECTION 3. Every male citizen and every male alien residing in the United States or its possessions who has declared his intention to become a citizen, between the ages of 21 and 45, except those excepted herein from registration, shall be liable for training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States. The President is authorized to select for training and service in the manner herein provided, and to induct into the land and naval forces of the United States, such number of men as in his judgment, whether a state of war exists or not, is required in the national interest for such forces: Provided, that voluntary enlistments in the land and naval forces of the United States, including reserve components thereof, shall continue as provided by law; and provided further, that any person subject to registration under this act shall have the right voluntarily to enlist for the training period prescribed herein for training and service shall be assigned to camps or units of the land and naval forces of the United States.

#### TRAINEE SHALL SERVE 12 STRAIGHT MONTHS

(b) If and so long as the United States is not at war, each man selected for training and service shall serve for a training period of twelve consecutive months: Provided, that if during his training period the congress shall declare that the national interest is imperiled, he shall be subject to service until the congress shall declare that the national interest permits his being relieved from active service. Each man, after completion of his training period, shall be transferred to a reserve component of the land or naval forces of the United States for a period of ten years or until he shall reach the age of forty-five, whichever is sooner, unless sooner discharged, and during such period shall be subject to such additional training as may now or hereafter be prescribed by law: Provided, that any man completing twelve months' training and service in the land forces in time of peace, as provided herein, who thereafter completes not less than two years' satisfactory service in the Regular Army or in the National Guard, shall, upon completion of such service, be relieved from further liability to serve in the reserve component of the land or naval forces of the United States in time of peace.

(c) Men during their training and service period as provided for in this section shall receive the same pay, allowances, and other benefits as are provided by law for enlisted men of like grades and length of service of that component of the land and naval forces to which they are assigned and thereafter they shall receive the same benefits provided by law in like cases for members of the reserve components of the land and naval forces to which they have been transferred. Men in training and service shall have an opportunity to qualify for promotion.

SECTION 4. Every male citizen and every male alien residing in the United States or its possessions who has declared his intention to become a citizen, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one or the ages of forty-five and sixty-four, except those excepted herein from registration, shall be

liable for training and service in or near the community or areas in which he resides in such home-defense units of the land and naval forces of the United States as are now established or as may hereafter be authorized by congress. The President is authorized to induct into such home-defense units such number of men, as in his judgment, whether a state of war exists or not, is necessary in the national interest.

#### SECTION 5. THE BILL SHALL BE MADE IMPARTIALITY

SECTION 5. (a) The selection of men subject to the training and service provided for in Section 3 shall be made in an impartial manner from all the men between the ages of 21 and 45 who are liable for training and service: Provided, that until the completion of the registration and classification of men between the ages of 31 and 45, the selection of men for the training and service provided in Section 3 shall be made in an impartial manner from all the men between the ages of 21 and 31 who are liable for training and service.

(b) It shall be an ultimate objective in the administration of this act that in the selection of men for the training and service provided for in Section 3, nearly as may be practicable, not more than 87 per centum or less than 78 per centum of the men selected shall be between the ages of 21 and 31, not more than 15 per centum nor less than 10 per centum of the men selected shall be between the ages of 31 and 38, and not more than 7 per centum nor less than 3 per centum of the men selected shall be between the ages of 38 and 45. Quotas of men to be furnished for the training and service provided for in Section 3 shall be determined for each state, territory, and the District of Columbia and for subdivisions thereof, on the basis of the actual number of men in the several states, territories, and the District of Columbia and subdivisions thereof who are liable for training and service but who are not deferred after classification: credits shall be given in fixing such quotas for residents of such subdivisions who are, on the basis of the actual number of men in the land and naval forces of the United States; and until actual numbers necessary for determining the quotas are known, the quotas may be based on estimates and subsequent adjustments therein made when such actual numbers are known; all in accordance with such regulations as the President may prescribe.

SECTION 6. (a) —Commissioned officers, warrant officers, field clerks, pay clerks, and enlisted men in the Regular Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the federally recognized active National Guard, the Officers' Reserve Corps, the Regular Army Reserve, the Naval Reserve, and the Marine Corps Reserve; cadets, United States Military Academy, midshipmen, United States Naval Academy, and cadets, United States Coast Guard Academy; diplomatic representatives, technical attaches of foreign embassies and legations, consuls general, consuls, vice consuls, and consular agents of foreign countries, residing in the United States, who are not citizens of the United States, or who have not declared their intention to become citizens of the United States, shall not be registered. No exceptions from registration shall continue

after the cause therefor ceases to exist: Provided, that an officer or enlisted man of the Regular Army exempted from registration who has served or hereafter satisfactorily serves therein for a period of three years, and an officer or enlisted man of the active National Guard exempted from registration, who has served or who hereafter satisfactorily serves therein, for a period of six years will be exempt from registration and further duty in the reserve components of the Army of the United States in time of peace.

(b) The vice president of the United States, the officers, legislators, executives, and judicial, of the United States, and of the several states, territories, and the District of Columbia, while holding such official positions shall be deferred from training and service in the land and naval forces.

(c) The President is authorized, under such regulations as he may prescribe, to defer training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States of those men whose employment in industry, commerce, or other occupations, or employment is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest, and the President shall defer training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States of regular or duly engaged ministers of religion engaged in the regular discharge of their ministerial duties. The determination of each deferment of training and service shall be made with regard to the status of the individual and shall not be subject to deferral by the training and service of individuals by occupational groups without regard to the status of the individual therein. The President is also authorized under such regulations as he may prescribe to defer training and service in the land and naval forces of those men in a status with respect to persons dependent upon them for support which renders their deferment advisable; and those found to be physically, mentally, or morally deficient. No deferment from training and service shall continue after the cause therefor ceases to exist.

#### PROVISION MADE FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

(d) Nothing contained in this act shall be construed to require any persons to be subject to combat training or service in the land and naval forces of the United States who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form, and is so found to be a bona fide objector as hereinafter provided. All persons claiming such conscientious objections shall be listed on a register of conscientious objectors at the time of their classification by a local board, and persons so registered shall be at once referred to the Department of Justice for inquiry and hearing. After appropriate inquiry by the proper agency of the Department of Justice, a hearing shall be held by the Department of Justice regarding the character and good faith of the objection. The department shall, after hearing, if the objection be sustained, recommend that the objector shall be assigned to noncombatant service in the training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States as noncombatant; or (2) if found to be a conscientious objector opposed to participation in war in any form, that he shall be assigned to work of national importance under federal direction; or (3) if said objection is not sustained, the local board shall be immediately notified thereof. The name of such objector shall then be removed from the register of conscientious objectors and such objector shall thereafter be subject to classification. Should such conscientious objector or the local board disagree with the findings of the Department of Justice, said local board shall immediately refer said case to the appeal board having jurisdiction for final determination.

SECTION 7. Notwithstanding the provisions of this act, the President shall have no authority to induct persons into the land and naval forces of the United States until congress shall hereafter appropriate funds specifically for such purpose.

SECTION 8. No bounty shall be paid to induce any person to enlist in or be inducted into the land and naval forces of the United States; provided, that the clothing or enlistment allowances authorized by law shall not be regarded as bounties within the meaning of this section. No person liable to service in such forces shall be permitted or allowed to furnish a substitute for such service; nor shall any substitute as such be received, enlisted, enrolled, or inducted into the land and naval forces of the United States; and no person liable to service in such forces shall be permitted to escape such service or be discharged therefrom prior to the expiration of his term of service by the payment of money or any other valuable thing whatsoever as consideration for his release from service in the land and naval forces or liability thereto.

#### SUCCESSFUL TRAINEES TO GET CERTIFICATES

SECTION 9. Every man who satisfactorily fulfills his duties of training and service under this act, in the judgment of those in authority over him, shall be entitled to a certificate to that effect on the completion of his period of training and service. Said certificate to include a record of any special proficiency or merit attained. Every man who is a government employee and who is called, ordered, or inducted for training and service into the land and naval forces of the United States pursuant to this act shall, at the expiration of such training and service, be restored to the same position occupied by him at the time of such call, order, or induction or a position of like status and pay. It is declared to be the purpose and intent of the congress that every man who is called from a job, whether such job be with a state or political subdivision thereof, or with a private employer, when inducted for training and service into the land and naval forces of the United States shall receive such a certificate and in sound physical and mental conditions should be re-employed in such job or a comparable one without loss of seniority or benefits or insurance participation and without loss of the employee's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to afford such re-employment, and it shall be deemed an unfair labor practice for any private employer engaged in interstate commerce to refuse to so re-employ any such man unless the above-mentioned changes in the employer's circumstances are clearly shown to exist. The employers shall not be held bound to re-employ any such man if such employer does not present himself for re-employment within 40 days after his release. In order to aid in the replacement of such men in their former jobs or, if such replacement in other jobs is impossible or unreasonable, the director of selective service herein provided for shall establish a personnel division with adequate facilities to the end in view.

SECTION 10. Any person charged as herein provided with the duty of carrying into effect any of the provisions of this act, or the regulations made or directions given thereunder, who shall fail or neglect to perform such duty, and any person charged with such duty, or having and exercising any authority under said act, regulations, or directions who shall knowingly make, or be a party to the making, of any false, improper, or incorrect registration, classification, physical or mental examination, deferment, induction, enlistment, or muster, and any person who shall make, or be a party to the making, of any false statement or certificate as to the fitness or unfitness or liability or non-liability of himself or any other person for service under the provisions of this act, or regulations or directions made pursuant thereto, or who otherwise evades registration or service in the land or naval forces or any of the requirements of this act, or who contrives, aids, or abets another to evade registration or service in the land or naval forces or any of the requirements of this act, or of said regulations or directions, or who in any manner shall fail or neglect to perform any duty required of him under or in the execution of this act or regulations made in pursuance of this act, or any person or persons who shall hinder or interfere in any way by force or violence with the administration of this act, or the regulations made pursuant thereto, or conspire to do so, shall, upon conviction in the district court of the United States having jurisdiction thereof, be punished by imprisonment for not more than five years or a fine of not more than \$10,000, or by both such fine and imprisonment, or if subject to military or naval law may be tried by court-martial, and, on conviction, shall suffer such punishment as a court-martial may direct. In cases of persons subject to this act who fail to report for duty in the land or naval forces as ordered, military and naval courts-martial shall have concurrent jurisdiction of offenses arising out of such failure. Precedence shall be given by courts to the trial of cases arising under this act.

#### PRESIDENT TO PROVIDE NECESSARY REGULATIONS

SECTION 11. (a) The President is authorized—

(I) To prescribe the necessary regulations to carry this act into effect;

(II) To create and establish a selective service system, to provide for the classification of registered men on the basis of availability for service and training and to establish local boards and such other agencies, including agencies of appeal, as he may deem necessary to carry the provisions of this act into effect;

(III) To appoint and fix the compensation not in excess of \$10,000 per annum of a director of selective service, who shall be confirmed by the senate and who shall be directly responsible to him and to appoint and fix the compensation of such other officers, agents, and employees as he may deem necessary to carry out the provisions of this act: Provided, that any person appointed with a salary in excess of \$5,000 per annum shall be confirmed by the senate;

(IV) To utilize the services of any and all departments and any and all officers or agents of the United States and of the several states, territories, and the District of Columbia and subdivisions thereof in the execution of this act and to require of each the

performance of such duties as he directs; and

(V) To have done such printing, binding, and blank book work in such public or private printing establishments or binderies as he may designate and to obtain such office equipment for the selective service system as may be necessary in his discretion to carry out the provisions of this act, with or without advertisements or formal contract.

(VI) To prescribe eligibility, rules, and regulations governing the parole of any persons convicted of any violation of this act for service in the land or naval forces or for any other special service established pursuant to this act.

(b) All officers and agents and persons designated or appointed by the President or under regulations prescribed by him shall have full authority for all acts performed by them in the execution of this act by the direction of the President. The decisions of local boards on the availability of men for training and service shall be final except where an appeal is authorized in accordance with the provisions of this act and such rules and regulations as the President may prescribe. In the administration of this act voluntary services may be accepted. Correspondence necessary in the execution of this act may be carried in official penalty envelopes.

#### SECTION 12. (a) Every person shall be deemed to have notice of the requirements of this act upon publication by the President of a proclamation or other public notice requiring registration.

#### PROVISIONS TO BE CONSTRUED LIBERALLY

(b) The provisions of this act shall be construed liberally to effect the purpose thereof, the spirit always controlling the letter, and any technical deficiencies therein

shall be supplied by the reasonable intent of the act as a whole, in the light of national needs.

(c) If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this act is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections or portions of this act.

#### SECTION 13. When used in this act, the following phrases shall have the following meanings:

(a) The phrase "between the ages of 18 and 64" shall include men who have reached the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth and who have not reached the sixty-fourth anniversary of the day of their birth; and other phrases designating different age groups shall be construed in the same manner.

(b) The phrase "United States and its possessions" shall be deemed to include the several states, the District of Columbia, the territories, and the possessions of the United States, except the Philippine Islands.

(c) The phrase "training and service in or near the community or areas in which he resides" shall be deemed to mean training and service in the state, territory, possession, or District of Columbia in which the man affected thereby is residing or within 200 miles of the place in which he is residing, whether within or out of the state, territory, possession, or District of Columbia, in which he resides, provided that in the case of a student duly enrolled and resident in a school, college, or university the phrase shall be deemed to mean in or near the place of such school, college, or university, and in the case of a man assigned to home-defense units of the naval forces the phrase shall be deemed to mean training and service with the naval local

defense forces of the naval district in which he resides.

SECTION 14. Except as herein provided, all laws and parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby suspended for the period in which this act shall be in force.

#### SECTION 15. This act may be cited as the "Selective Training and Service Act of 1940."

SECTION 16. This act shall take effect immediately. All the provisions of this act shall become operative on and after May 15, 1945, unless continued in effect by the congress.

"White Elephants"—just another name for dollars that are standing idle in the spare articles of household furniture in your home. Start them traveling with a Constitution Want Ad in the Household Goods columns.

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## Rail and Utility

**Bonds Attract  
Fair Demand**

Number of Issues Up  
Fractions to More  
Than One Point.

**Daily Bond Averages.**  
(Standard Statistics Co.)

	20	20	20	80
	Inds.	R.Rs.	U.S.	Bonds.
Sunday	86.4	57.3	100.0	81.3
Monday	86.5	57.3	100.0	81.3
Tuesday	86.3	57.4	100.1	81.2
Wednesday	85.3	54.1	99.7	79.8
Thursday	86.6	57.9	102.5	82.3
Friday	87.8	60.2	102.3	83.3

YORK, July 27.—(F)—There was a slight edge over the previous day in the bond market today as railroad utility issues continued to attract demand.

A number of issues were up from more than a point to a point, one of the quietest sessions on record. Transactions for the two hours of trading amounted to \$1,481,500, a value, against \$1,962,000 last day.

Improvement in rail finances on recent expansion of traffic encouraged investors to select some of the lower-rated issues in that industry.

Scattered trades in United States Treasury issues showed little change in prices.

The Associated Press average of 10 utility bonds moved ahead 96.6. The rail, industrial and bond averages were unchanged.

**Live Stock**

**ATLANTA.**

Prices, quoted by White Portland Cement Company, are on strictly current basis:

hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, 55.50-150 to 200 pounds, 56.25; 150 to 143, 55.50; 125 to 140, 54.75 down; 245 to 300, 56.00; 305 to 385, 56.25; 390 to 350 pounds, 55.00; 355 to 400, 55.50; 405 to 500 pounds, 55.25; 505 to 550, 55.00.

Good fat, well-bred steers, 58.00.

\$3.30; common, \$4 to \$4.75. Fat  
 \$5 to \$5.30; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75;  
 on, \$4 to \$4.25; canners, \$3.25 to  
 Good heavy bulls, \$5 to \$5.30; me-  
 \$4.25 to \$4.75. Top calves, \$8.50 to  
 medium to good calves, \$6.50 to \$8.50  
 on, \$3 to \$5.50; throwouts, \$4.50

---

**MOULTRIE.**  
 MULTRIE, Ga., July 27.—Soft hog  
 at continues steady, prices un-  
 ed at peak range of \$5.50 to \$5.75.

---

**THOMASVILLE.**  
 THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 27. Com-

**NASHVILLE.**—**May 27**.—(United Press.)—The University of Agriculture—Sales today: calves 100, including weaned yearlings and calves; grass market dragey all week; losses from heavy rain; steady, common and low meadow grassy slaughter heifers, yearlings and calves; good beef cows \$8.00, good dry-died to \$9.00, few above beef cows to \$6.00, common

steady. Top  
 130 lbs. up, \$3.40-6.40; light kinds  
 \$5.00; good sows, \$4.20.  
 Choice veal  
 100 lbs. up, \$3.50-4.50. Choice  
 hetherspring lambs, quafable to  
 bulk \$8.00 down. Most fat ewes  
 100 lbs. up, \$3.50-4.50. Choice  
 sheep steady. Montana yearling  
 ewes on sale locally.

**CHICAGO.**  
 CHICAGO, July 27.—Live stock prices  
 steady in today's quiet trade but  
 some improvement was shown in  
 due part to 10 to 50 cents per hundred  
 in the market. Cattle and hogs  
 were the result of hot weather.  
 Cattle and hogs now show mar-  
 ket relations. The market is  
 quiet this month but are still  
 above quotations a year ago. This  
 is due to the fact that the first  
 six months. Yesterday's average  
 of around \$3.99 per hundredweight  
 for hogs, compared with \$3.50 for  
 hogs; good sows, total 4,300; market  
 steady on meager supply here  
 and a few from the north. Good  
 sows, \$5.00 and \$6.10; nothing  
 eligible to top prices; quotable  
 sows, \$4.00 to \$4.50. Top one  
 per sow, compared week ago: Good

[illegible]

Best native ewes \$3.50, bulk \$2-\$3  
lambs in narrow demand at \$8.50

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**Money Market.**  
LONDON.  
MON. July 27.—Money, 1 per cent  
rates, short bills 11-32 per cent  
bills 11-32 to 11-16 per cent.

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**A FEDERAL  
LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
BUILDING—GROUND FLOOR  
organized 1928  
OVER \$3,000,000  
S OVER \$200,000  
—INVESTMENTS

**3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>%** Per Annum  
for Investment Account  
Plans by Mail Solicited  
Statement and Booklet  
W. L. Blackett, Vice Pres.  
W. O. DuVall, Secy.-Atty.





## Funeral Notices

funeral of Miss Martha E. Pittman tomorrow (Monday) evening at 3:30 o'clock from Park Avenue Baptist church. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. L. Austin Diller, Co. funeral director.

**Rev. L. E. Smith** will officiate at the funeral of **J. Austin Dillon Co.**, funeral casket.

**REYNOLDS, Miss Hannah**—The friends and relatives of **Miss Hannah Thomas Byron, E. T., B. T., J. M. H. and John F. Reynolds, M. M.** **Gertrude Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Engrisch, M. M.** **Thomas Rives**, are invited to attend the funeral of **Miss Hannah Reynolds** today, **July 14**. Services and interment private. **Funeral home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W.**

**KIRKLEY, Mr. Robert**—age 94, **Fayetteville, Ga.**, died at a private hospital Friday night. He is survived by one daughter.

ate hospital Friday night. The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Laura Godwin, of E. Point, Ga.; two sons, Mr. W. K. Kirkley and Mr. R. C. K. Kirkley, of Lithonia, Ga.; one brother, Mr. B. Kirkley, of Douglasville, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock (C. S. T.) from Sandy Creek church. Rev. F. Bon Brown, Rev. Wilbur Stinson and Rev. C. A. Adams will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers will assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

**HARP, Mr. Jack R.**—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Harp and Barbara Ellen Harp, of Jacksonville, will have a homecoming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harp, 1101 N. 1st St., at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McLendon, Mr. and Mrs. T. James E. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harp, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Harp and Mr. Frank B. Harp are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jack R. Harp today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Paul E. Meigs and Rev. L. Altman will officiate. Interment, Antioch Methodist churchyard at 4 o'clock. C. D. T. ne

Thomaston, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 12:45 p. m.: Mr. Julian Elliott, Mr. Lewis Henderson, Mr. Buster Barber, Mr. Asa Dodd, Mr. Johnnie Mullins and

NSLEY, Mrs. William S.—Th

friends and relatives of Mrs.  
 William S. Ansley Sr., Mr.  
 Henry T. Moon, Miss Dorothy  
 Ansley, Mr. George H. Ansley,  
 Mr. William S. Ansley Jr., Mr.  
 and Mrs. Charles T. Ansley, Mr.  
 and Mrs. Clifford Ansley, Mr.  
 and Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mr. and  
 Mrs. Edward R. Buchanan,  
 Misses Frances and Anne Ans-  
 ley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T.  
 Moon Jr., and William Ansley  
 Moon, Clifford Ansley Jr., Wil-  
 liam Ansley and Stewart Ans-  
 ley are invited to attend the  
 funeral of Mrs. William S. Ans-  
 ley Sr. this (Sunday), 4 o'clock  
 from the Morningside Presby-

terian church. Rev. John E. Dickson will officiate. The following pallbearers will assem-

ble at the church at 3:45 o'clock.  
Messrs. Dan I. MacIntyre, Ed-  
ward R. Buchanan, F. W.  
Schauka, Kelsey Steadman,  
Harrie Ansley, C. W. Buchanan,  
C. P. Phillips and Rutledge  
Laurens. Interment, Decatur  
Cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes  
St. Petersburg, Fla., papers  
please copy.

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**Cemeteries**

AGNOLIA . . . . . BE. 9137

SEED LAWN CEMETERY—Incl. mauso-  
leum crypts; modern; terms. WA. 8607.

**Crypts**

OWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices.  
Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141.  
GH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral  
designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422.

(COLORED.)  
WIN, Mr. Henry—The funeral of Mr. Henry Irwin, of Fairburn, Ga., will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.  
PERSON, Bennie—Chamblee, Ga.

died July 23, 1940. Funeral services will be conducted today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock from

**EMPTON, Mr. William**—The many friends and relatives of Mr. William Hampton, of 897 Carlswell street, N. W., the son of Mrs. Ethel Haynes, are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Monday), 2 p. m., from our parlors. Elder Thomas will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

**LULU, Mrs. Lula—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lulu Colmon; the son, Mr. Willie Colmon; two daughters, Mrs. Shilah Johnson, Miss Oona Colmon, of Gainesville, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. Fannette, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. Mary, of Cornelia, Ga.; Mrs. Annie Dorsey, of Cleveland, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral Mrs. Lulu Colmon today (Monday) at 3 o'clock from St. Andrew Methodist church, Rev. H. B. Barber officiating. Interment, South View cemetery, Gainesville, Ga. Greenlee Funeral Home.**

**Card of Thanks.**

My dear friends, thank you for the use of your cars and for bringing the news and death of my husband, Mr. W. B. Vaughns, to me. I am especially to the Haugaborgs Funeral Home for the beautiful flowers.

MRS. A. K. VAUGHNS, Wife.

**Card of Thanks.**

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives for the beautiful floral designs and the use of

during our recent bereavement in passing of Mr. J. C. Craig. We wish specially to thank David T. Howard for their efficient service.

MESDAMES L. L. CRAIG,  
J. C. BRISCOE.

W. F. McKINNEY.



# ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate TRANSFERS - SALES - LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. D Sunday, July 28, 1940. Page 5

## Ward Wight & Company Show \$88,510 in Sales

Here are recent sales made by Ward Wight & Company, realtors, at a total consideration of \$88,510. The purchase by the Atlanta Historical Society of southwest corner of Peachtree and Sixteenth streets is for the purpose of building a permanent home for the organization. As soon as funds are raised, they plan to build a fireproof, concrete clubhouse that will add further distinction to this block, which now houses the High Museum of Art.

The northeast corner of Luckie street and an alley is listed twice in the list below, the property being resold at a profit by the first purchaser.

The following are the sales:

Vacant lot on south side of Harris street, 50x200. Sold by B. C. Wilkinson to C. W. Bandy.

No. 182 Harris street, N. W., 50x200. Sold by Lillian Lacy Beale to B. W. Brannon. This was handled in co-operation with Sharp-Boylston Company.

Vacant lot on Techwood drive, 100x100. Sold by P. F. Merritt to J. M. Cook.

No. 168 Harris street, 50x188. Sold by

the Dickinson Trust Company to W. N. Rife.

Vacant lot on Luckie, Harris and Hayden streets, 92.27x134.36x133.35x236.2. Sold by Mrs. H. Clay Moore, et al., to P. B. Strickland.

No. 174 Harris street, 47x187x47x188. Sold by Will Newton Crouch to P. S. Smith. This was handled in co-operation with Rankin-Whitten Co.

The northeast corner of Luckie street and an alley, between Hayden and Cain streets, 51x28 1-3x81 1-4x40. Sold by Mrs. E. A. Bates to Atlanta Title & Trust Company, trustee.

Lot on Luckie street between Hayden and Cain streets, 47x36 1-3x78x40. Sold by Atlanta Title & Trust Company to Burge & Stevens.

House at No. 1029 Clifton road, 70x30x246x292.7. Sold by Mrs. Julia Clarke Cohen to J. H. Kirby.

The southwest corner of Peachtree street and Sixteenth street, 100x75. Sold by Frank M. Inman to Atlanta Historical Society.

No. 89 Krog street, N. E., 40x145, a one-story frame house. Sold by C. A. Adair to Atlanta Title & Trust Company, trustee.

No. 101 Krog street, 40x145, one-story frame house. Sold by W. R. Flanagan to Atlanta Title & Trust Company, trustee.

The northeast corner of Krog street and Waddell place, 204x145x182x143. Sold by Randall Brothers, Inc., to Atlanta Title & Trust Company, trustee.

House at No. 794 Springdale road, 100x400. The seller was the Consolidated Realty Investments, Inc. This was handled in co-operation with Adams-Cates Company.



GARDEN HILLS HOME—This attractive home at No. 2788 North Hills drive, in Garden Hills, was sold during the week from H. O. Williamson to R. H. Mahoney. It has three bedrooms, two baths, on a lot 75x221. Sale was handled by R. F. Head, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



APARTMENT SOLD—From the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to E. W. Tomlinson, 324-330 Forrest avenue, a 14-unit brick apartment building to be converted from white to colored occupancy with an assessed valuation of \$15,000. Consideration not disclosed. This sale handled by E. P. Lochridge, executive vice president of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors.



\$10,000 DUPLEX—This duplex of unusual architectural design at 77 Golf circle, overlooking Ansley Park Golf course, bought by Dr. Julius Hughes from Herman C. Kennedy for \$10,000. Sale handled through Adair Realty and Loan Company, realtors.

**COST OF AVERAGE HOME.**  
New single-family dwellings in the United States have an average cost slightly in excess of \$5,000. It is pointed out that this average may come down in the near future owing to the large number of houses now being built at cost less than \$2,500.

**SAFE HOME LOANS**  
\$750 AND UP  
4 1/2% to 6 1/4%  
Interest on unpaid balances only.  
(FHA Plan Optional)  
No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, call or write.

**STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney  
35 WALTON ST., N. W.  
(Enter Lobby Building)  
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

**"YOU WON'T CATCH ME"**  
Running up and down stairs—building and banking fires—or carrying ashes next winter!  
**WE HAVE INSTALLED A LINK-BELT STOKER IN OUR OLD FURNACE!"**

Enjoy uniform, comfortable temperatures in your home next winter. Let the electrical controls of a steady, dependable Link-Belt Stoker do your furnace-tending for you. Eliminate smoke—soot—ashes! Burn low-cost coal. Thousands of 'home-owners' find that it costs no more, and quite often less, to run a Link-Belt Stoker than to hand-fire furnaces. Investigate this new, low cost way to heat your home. Without cost or obligation, you can have a free estimate of what it will cost you to have a Link-Belt Stoker installed in your furnace.

Electrically Controlled  
**LINK-BELT STOKER**  
Average Installed Price  
**\$217.50**  
**GEORGIA POWER COMPANY**

## Business, Generally, Much More Active; Construction Moving Ahead With Full Speed

### Residential Contracts Almost Doubled Last Year, Says Dodge Reports.

Business, generally, is much more active than it was two months ago. The currently intense observations of authorities in many fields conclude in an agreement on that point.

Atlanta's construction industry felt a determined rise in the contract valuations for all classifications, during the first six months of the year.

Ralph M. Hairston, the Atlanta manager of Dodge Reports, the daily construction news service, credited residential building with being the most spirited part of the industry. Contracts advanced the valuation-total more than \$400,000 over last year's level. This pick-up is rated at 65 per cent.

All residential contracts awarded in the first half of the year in the Atlanta metropolitan area totalled \$10,364,000. The corresponding 1939 total was \$6,271,000.

The cumulative total for the six months' non-residential building contracts was \$3,761,000. Here, the increase was 39 per cent over the half-year record of 1939.

**Big Gain in Construction.**

All types of Atlanta construction, including heavy engineering work, accounted for \$18,411,000 in the contracts awarded during the January - through - June period. Last year the level was \$10,364,000.

Mr. Hairston reveals that most of this year's construction is privately owned. This fact is heightened by the advancement of the private valuation over the record for the six months of 1939.

Construction contracts for privately owned projects were placed at \$11,583,000 during the six months in the Dodge Reports summary. The publicly owned projects were at \$6,828,000.

**Steel, Automobile Active.**

The operations of the basic industries have stepped up appreciably, according to the Dodge reports review of authoritative sources. The Fitch survey says, "Business, generally, right down to retail store buying, is much more active than two months ago."

Greater activity in the steel, automobile and building lines is making for a substantial lift in the railroad freight movement. And so it goes, with the improvement spreading into all the far reaches of business.

Construction will be an integral part of the national defense program. So far, all "peacetime" commitments in the program, by enacted or to-be-enacted legislation, total nearly \$13,000,000,000. Current indicators point to much more to follow.

The prerequisite of speed will bring all-industry into unprecedented activity. Private industry will, of necessity, have to produce practically all the required implements and materials of war. It is expected, however, that government will co-operate closely with the financing for plant and equipment expansions. The financing total is apt to reach \$750,000,000, the Fitch survey points out.

**Many New Plants.**

While it has been established that there is a vast amount of existing manufacturing space now standing idle, a large portion of it is either so inefficient in floor layout or location that it cannot be used in this program of combined speed, efficiency and large-volume production. Many of the older factories are multi-story buildings. Today's methods demand continuous line production. Consequently, modern factories are one and two-story buildings spread over large ground areas.

The basic requirement for im-

### Adams-Cates' Sales \$26,650 For Past Week

#### Acreage in Cobb County and Homes in City Are Listed.

Sales totaling \$26,650 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, according to Henry Robinson, sales manager, and included a varying group as follows:

Leon A. Poujard to L. H. Parris, 47 acres in Cobb county, \$3,500, sold through Josiah Sibley, Peters Land Company to Mrs. M. T. Seymour, 759 Techwood drive, N. W., \$6,500, through W. T. Perkerson Jr. Mobile-Baldwin Naval Stores, Inc., to Miss Naomi McElreath, a lot on Wayne avenue, \$550, also handled by Mr. Perkerson.

Malsby, Inc., to Mrs. Marjorie Speer Jennings, a lot on South Elizabeth place for \$700, on which a new residence will be started. Malsby, Inc., to H. H. Maxwell, two lots on South Elizabeth place, \$800, handled by Lynn Fort.

HOLC to C. A. Montgomery, 569 Cresthill avenue, \$4,000, in co-operation with F. C. Rogers, of Maddox & Tinsinger; to Mrs. Ellie Mae Gaisert, 699 Myrtle street, \$4,500, in co-operation with W. H. Cook, of Dolvin Realty Company; to Mrs. Grace Parris, 2851 Memorial drive, \$4,300; to Joel B. Quattlebaum, 1441 Connally avenue, S. W., \$2,600, this sale having been made through William Bedell.

proved manufacturing space is being met actively, at this time, according to Dodge reports. A sharp current increase in this type of construction has brought many new plants into production already and hundreds more are approaching completion rapidly.

From the vantage point of Dodge reports it is moving ahead with full speed.

### Total \$84,145 Is Week's Sales Of Haas & Dodd

#### Largest Transfer Was of King-Dobbs Building on Hunter Street.

Judson M. Garner, sales manager of Haas & Dodd, realtors, announces sales closed during the past week totaling \$84,145. The detail on the sales is, as follows:

May Investing Corporation sold to J. H. Williams and Paul Dorn, operating as Crown Candy Company, the property located at 320 Hunter street, S. E., taking as part payment property located at 142 Jackson street, N. E., owned by Messrs Williams and Dorn. This sale was handled by Maurice Coley.

H. O. Williamson sold to R. H. Maloney a three-bedroom, two-bath, white brick home on a lot 75x221, located at 2788 North Hills drive in Garden Hills. This sale was handled by R. F. Head.

Mrs. Mary L. Crussell sold to Beta Psi House Corporation residence at 719 Spring street, N. W., to be used as a fraternity house.

Southwell Corporation sold old homes to the following parties:

206 Stovall street, S. E., to Lawton Darby; 331 Ashby street, S. W., to Wesley M. Jennings; 1435 Copeland avenue, S. W., to J. R. Cureton; 10 Ridgeland way, N. E., to H. B. Parker; 109 Waddell street, N. E., to Mrs. E. D. Plunkett; T. B. Mims to James L. Guest, home at 2135 Fair Haven circle, N. E.

Residential lots were sold, as follows: P. R. Bravell, two lots on Gilbert street, Brighton road; East Pace's Ferry Company to American Home Builders, Inc., lot on East Pace's Ferry road in Peachtree Park; Southwell Corporation to C. V. Bravell, two lots on Gilbert street.

These transactions were negotiated by the following salesmen: H. W. Dickinson, R. F. Head, Maurice Coley, J. D. Brown, H. F. Anderson, Reese Davis and J. R. Barber.

Towns in the United States: White Earth, Minn.; Zylks, La.; Wild Cherry, Ark.; Flat Fork, Ky.; Fine, N. Y.

## TITLE NEWS

All the political talk of the past week reminds us that if all the delegates from the states in which the "Lawyers Title" insures real estate titles had voted together, they could have dominated the Democratic convention, named their own ticket for the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees and written their own platform.

Not only that, but, if these same states voted together, they could elect the next President and Vice President and a majority in both branches of Congress.

In those 23 states, however, the "Lawyers Title" is equipped to insure titles through thousands of experienced title attorneys, agents and branches.

**Lawyers Title**  
Insurance Corporation  
GROUND FLOOR GRANT BLDG.  
48 BROAD STREET - WA. 7087

### Barbecue - Realtors Meet on Wednesday

Lakemoore is to be the place of an informal gathering of realtors and their friends next Wednesday evening. Asked for details, Mrs. Louise Peacock, secretary of the local board, said:

"Well, you know it's never too hot for realtors to eat barbecue—or maybe barbecue chicken. Anyway, something of this kind will be on the menu next Wednesday evening, July 31, at Lakemoore, on Roswell road, when realtors and their friends will gather for an informal midsummer get-together at 7 o'clock."

"During the summer months, the regular semi-monthly luncheon meeting are discontinued, and it was the thought of the luncheon committee and President Wight that the members missed these meetings and needed something during the summer. With this thought in mind, an informal party has been planned for next Wednesday evening, and all members of the board and their friends are cordially invited."

"The board has invited as its guests present members of the Fulton and DeKalb county delegations in the legislature, as well as candidates in the coming election for these legislative posts."

**FAIRBANKS-MORSE Stoker \$185.00 up**  
Completely Installed 36 MONTHS TO PAY  
**RANDALL BROS.**  
COAL SINCE 1885 WA. 4711

Your Rent Money Can Make Your Dream-Home Come True thru First National's FHA Plan



That home you have been planning and dreaming about for so long—make it come true. It's really easy with a First National-FHA Home Mortgage Loan.

Borrow up to \$16,000 on well located, well constructed property. Take 20 years to pay, if you wish, on easy monthly terms—just like paying rent. The rates and costs are low.

Any First National office will gladly show you how easily your rent money can make your dream home a reality. Come in today.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
ATLANTA  
At Five Points  
Peachtree at North Ave. Lee and Gordon Sts. East Court Sq., Decatur  
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000  
Founded 1865... 75th Year

## Title Company Discloses for Week \$150,685

### Hunter Street Business Property Transfer Is Listed.

A total of \$150,685 in realty deals is shown in the week's report of the Atlanta Title and Trust Company. The summary below reveals \$62,310, while other transactions not disclosed amount to \$88,375.

The summary follows:  
Bertha H. Wright to Edgar A. Neely Jr., property on Pace's Ferry road; Mrs. Martha H. Garner to Bible Tabernacle, 833 Juniper street; Samuel Rothberg, trustee, to J. H. Moore, 1446 Marietta road, N. W.; C. F. Crawford to Charles Crawford, 477 Elm street, N. W.; Marie Yoss Benning to H. S. Waller, property on Mason avenue and Whitford terrace; Miss Mollie S. Montgomery to Mrs. Lella M. O'Brien, 414 Arnold street, N. E.; C. L. Cates to J. K. Bishop, 147 acres on Northside drive; John W. Elliott to Mrs. Minnie B. Albright, property on Highland road.

Thomas C. Cox to Mrs. Maud Knapp Nardin, 1764 Meadowdale avenue; Bennett Realty Corporation to Willie J. and Pinkie Turner, property on Spellman drive; Traders Company of Atlanta to Miss Ruth Pittard, property on Gordon road; Southwell Corporation to Wesley M. Jennings, 751 Ashby street, S. W.; May Investing Corporation to Paul L. Dorn and Joe H. Williams, 320 Hunter street; W. R. Flanagan to Atlanta Title & Trust Company, 101 Krog street; Dr. Hyman Solovay and Ben Solovay to J. W. Green, property on Buford highway; W. A. Fannin to G. H. Mew, property on Hunters street and Hunters alley; C. A. Adair to Atlanta Title & Trust Company, property on Krog street; Randall Brothers, Inc., to Atlanta Title & Trust Company, northeast corner Krog street and Waddell place.

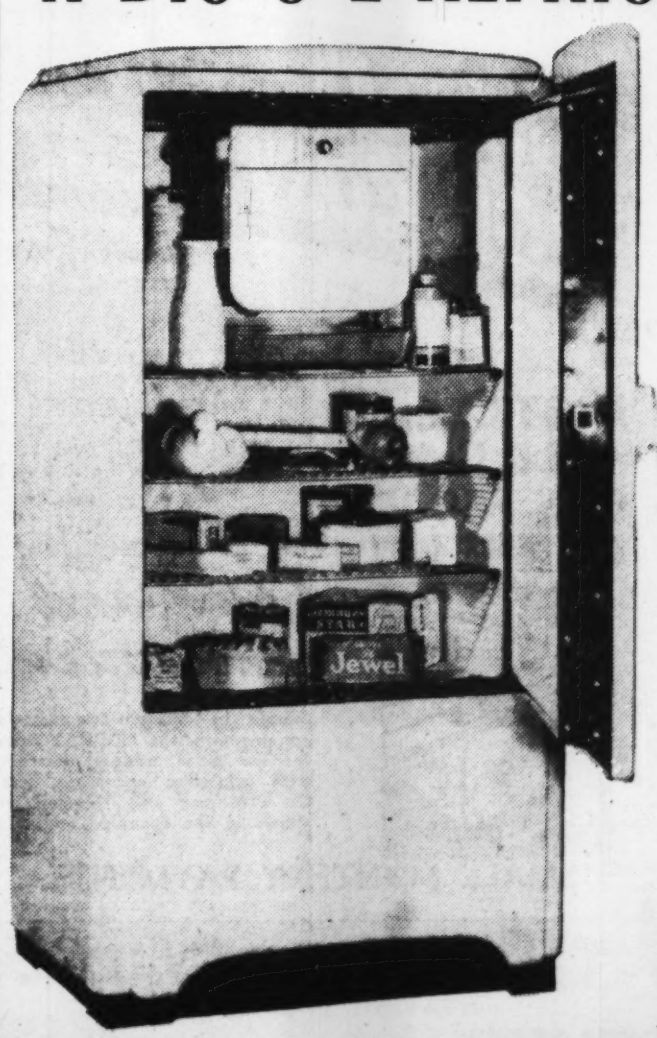
## Late Realty Sales \$34,025 By Chapman

### List Includes Eight Transfers of Acreage and Homes.

A total of \$34,025 in late realty sales is reported by Chapman Realty Company, Inc., realtors. They are as follows:

From James Burnett to R. R. Scoggin, two lots, Richardson street, S. E.  
From H. V. Bown to J. M. Powell, 1233 Lanier boulevard, N. E.  
From Mrs. Carrie Bellinger to Joe Little, 640 Bonaventure avenue.  
From DeWald A. Cohen, agent, to J. C. Roles, 956 Crew street, S. W.  
From Mrs. Katie L. Williams to Mrs. Virginia Cowan, 1325 Gordon street, S. W.  
From J. R. Turner to H. H. Lisle, 34 acres land.  
From Mrs. R. A. Armstrong to William R. Postell, 2285 Briarcliff road.  
From Mrs. Don K. Johnson to William Bradley, 103 Stone road, College Park.

You'll always be glad you bought  
**A BIG G-E REFRIGERATOR.** Because



- of its sealed-in G-E Thrift Unit, famous for enduring economy.
- Dependable performance—ample cold-producing capacity for even unusual demands.
- All-steel cabinet, built for long life. One-piece porcelain exteriors and interiors.
- Its silent operation... no disturbing noises coming from your kitchen in the quiet of the night.

Lowest Price in G-E History for Big 6!

**117.75**

Big, beautifully styled cabinet... gives you all the room you need for the average family. Even in summer, when frozen desserts are on the daily menu, salads and fruit must be kept crisp, and big watermelons ice cold—you'll find its operating cost LESS THAN EVER. BEFORE!

BUY ON RICH'S LIBERAL CLUB PLAN

Refrigerators  
Sixth Floor

**RICH'S**



## Sales Closed Lipscomb-Ellis For Week by Sales in July Draper-Owens Total \$33,275

**Total of \$39,425 Reported by Boyd White, Sales Manager.**

Real estate sales totaling \$39,425 were closed during the past week by Draper-Owens Company, realtors, according to Boyd F. White, vice president. Two of the seven sales closed were Home Owners' Loan Corporation properties, one being sold through an approved broker.

Sales included the following new residences:  
Roy H. Holmes sold five-room white brick bungalow at 1104 Zimmer drive, N. E., to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Hart moved here from New Britain, Conn., and have already taken possession of their new home.

New six and breakfast room frame house at 119 Mount Vernon drive, in the Mount Vernon Pines subdivision, was sold to Miss Bertha Bombard from Reeves and Richardson, Inc., builders.

Clyde L. Turner sold six-room brick and frame residence at 3930 Peachtree-Dunwoody road to Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Neill.

Other sales were as follows:  
Mrs. Mildred Flury Becham to George H. Conklin, 2212 Stephen Long drive, N. E.  
Baltimore Homes Corporation to Nell M. Baldwin Jr., 626 Hardendoff avenue, N. E.  
Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Dr.

**Apartment on Forrest Avenue Among Past Week's Transfers.**

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, report July sales so far as totaling \$33,275. Sales closed during the past week and not reported heretofore include:

A new residence on Conrad avenue, Heights Manor, Lakewood Heights, from Rosie Scudder to G. R. Moore, for a home.

Nos. 324-330 Forrest avenue, a two-story brick apartment from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to E. W. Tomlinson, for an investment.

No. 1334 North Highland avenue from Mrs. Aurelia Spence to Walter H. Lemmond Jr., for a home. Above sales handled by Mrs. W. S. Kell, Paul Stancil and E. P. Lochridge.

A piece of Burmese amber given to the British Museum weighs 33 pounds, and is the largest specimen known.

G. N. Snelling, 729 Park drive; and to Mrs. Thelma Reagan and Mrs. Ellen Corbett, 373 Greenwood avenue, sold through Draper-Owens Company.

Salesmen participating in the above sales were J. W. Bedell, R. H. Holmes, J. B. Nall and C. A. Wheeler.



**CONSTITUTION STAFF PHOTO—Pete Roton.**  
**DUPLEX SOLD**—Here's a nice looking duplex at 636 Orme circle, N. E., sold from Mrs. Frank H. Martin to Julian Joselove, who will occupy the lower six rooms as his home. Price was \$8,500, and the sale was handled by Robert S. Poole, of Allan-Goldberg Realty Company.



**CONSTITUTION STAFF PHOTO—H. J. Slayton.**  
**OUT CASCADE WAY**—No. 1126 Cascade avenue, S. W. New home bought by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter from A. G. Wright, builder. It is in the \$5,000 class, and sale was handled through the Cascade Realty and Insurance Company.

## Past 30 Days' Sales \$80,000 For the Ewings

**Realtors Announce Transfers of Business, Home Properties.**

Realty sales made within the last 30 days aggregating \$80,000 were announced Saturday for J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Company, realtors, by Charles Ewing, sales manager. Sales included homes, business property and vacant lots, and were made by Charles A. Ewing, J. H. Ewing, H. J. Cranshaw, C. E. LaFontaine, Nelson T. Spratt, O. H. Werner, Harry Ansley and Moe Goldman.

Following are the sales: J. C. Dennis to M. L. Merritt, 181 Thirteenth street.  
Mrs. A. S. McCullough to H. A. Cook, 422 Ridgecroft.  
Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company to L. L. Davis, 708 Randall street.  
Mrs. L. E. Perry to O. N. Taylor, 801 Bankhead avenue.  
L. E. Sweeney to J. W. Mangham, lot west side Elm street.

Dr. L. C. Fisher to R. L. Johnson, property east side Magnolia place.  
Mr. A. Medlock and W. A. Dodge to Elmer Dickerson, 56 Kennedy street.  
Georgia Power Company to Mrs. Esther Davis, lot adjoining 843 State street.  
Morton Corporation of New York to Rev. J. M. Werlin, 843 Metairie drive.  
R. W. McWhorter to Mrs. Rosie V. Merrell, 1600 Lawton street.

L. J. Jordan to E. J. Carswell, lots on north side Oak drive.  
Estate Morris Brandon to Mrs. L. R. Lange, lot on Arden road.  
Trust Company of Georgia, agent, Elizabeth B. Jones, Ronald N. Schartle, 406 East Ontario.

F. H. Satterwhite to A. C. White, 410 Edgewood avenue.  
H. J. Humphries, Mrs. Harriett A. Wilson, 330 Hurst drive.

Mrs. Kate F. Stovall, Mrs. F. S. Felder and George M. Stovall to H. S. Jacobs, lot on Lee, extending through to Whitehall.

Cascade Baptist church to Realty Operations, 1512-14 Beecher.  
K. A. Meredith to D. L. Harris, lot on Jones Ferry road.

E. M. Chapman Jr. to W. O. Bowden, various lots on Edgewood.  
Various lots on Edgewood to Ned J. Cohen, 432 Eighth street.  
Various lots on Edgewood to Mrs. Nellie E. Hale, 92 Fourteenth street.  
Irvingdale Farms, Inc., to W. O. Pierce, acreage and dairy.



**CONSTITUTION STAFF PHOTO—H. J. Slayton.**  
**BUSINESS PROPERTY SOLD**—Above is a building at 320 Hunter street, known as the King-Dobbs building; sold by the May Investing Corporation to the Crown Candy Company, and in the deal the candy concern traded its property at 142-144 Jackson street. The candy company, after some remodeling, will take possession and begin its candy operations in its new location. No consideration was announced, but in the trade \$50,000 was the approximate figure. Maurice Coley, of Haas & Dodd, handled the transaction.



**CONSTITUTION STAFF PHOTO—Kenneth Rogers.**  
**IN PRETTY SUBDIVISION**—No. 115 Mount Vernon drive, in the Mount Vernon Pines subdivision, sold to Norwood E. Wunderly from Reeves and Richardson, Inc. Negotiations by Roy Holmes, with Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



**CONSTITUTION STAFF PHOTO—Kenneth Rogers.**  
**NEW AND MODERN**—No. 119 Mount Vernon drive, in the Mount Vernon Pines subdivision, sold to Miss Bertha Bombard from Reeves and Richardson, Inc. Sold by J. B. Nall and Charles A. Wheeler, with Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

## Building Owners Commend Palmer

Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers adopted a few days ago the following resolutions:

Whereas Mr. Charles F. Palmer, long a loyal owner-member and supporter of this association, has been drafted by the federal government in an advisory capacity of housing developments of the nation in connection with emergency defense activities, and

Whereas The government has selected him as the man best fitted to fill this important post, and he has accepted it at a sacrifice to his personal business, and

Whereas The draft is for a duration of unlimited time and requiring Mr. Palmer's constant presence in Washington, with removal of residence to that city for the time being, therefore

Be it resolved: That we, members of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers, express our admiration for Mr. Palmer, our fellow member, for his patriotic stand and extend to him our sincere wishes for all possible success in the post to which he has been drafted.

While these states, like other states, have had to assume large new social responsibilities and costs, three of the six "limited" states for which figures are available show an actual decrease over their pre-limitation status in total cost of government.

Comparable statistics were available show a total decrease of 40 per cent. The decrease for Indiana is 33½ per cent; for Michigan, 39 per cent; for New Mexico, 5 per cent; for Ohio, 32 per cent; for Oklahoma, 12 per cent; for Washington, 43 per cent; for West Virginia, 49 per cent. In Rhode Island, where an over-all limit on the property tax went into effect prior to 1900, property taxes have been remarkably stable throughout the 10-year period studied. Figures for Nevada were not available.

Let Us Arrange Your  
**FHA LOAN**

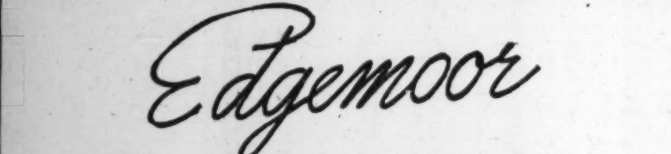
**IT'S EASY TO BUILD A HOME**  
Consult us right away for full information. You'll be surprised at how easy it is to own a home of your very own.

● FHA LOANS  
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● MORTGAGE LOANS  
**SPRATLIN, HARRINGTON AND THOMAS**  
72 Marietta St. WA. 0147

## LIVE in your OWN HOME

WE WANT to help you—and we will help you!  
WE WILL LEND YOU on FHA terms—  
90% OF THE TOTAL value of house and lot—(you pay only 10% down).  
2. WE LEND from \$1,500 to \$16,000 for building, buying or refinancing homes.  
3. MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$5.56 for each \$1,000 borrowed, including principal and interest.  
4. FHA INSPECTIONS assure you a well-planned, soundly built house.

**Southern Insurance Securities Corporation**  
"A Georgia Institution Serving Georgia People"  
William-Oliver Bldg. ATLANTA, GA. Phone WALnut 0345  
WILEY L. MOORE, Chairman of the Board. DR. DAN V. SAGE, President



**EAST LAKE DRIVE AT THIRD AVENUE  
DECATUR  
HOMES INSPECTED AND APPROVED FOR**

**90% FHA Loans**  
**\$400 CASH—\$27.60 MONTHLY**  
Down Payment Includes EVERY ITEM of Expense. No Closing or Title Expense

Watch This Planned Community Grow and Check These Unusual Features in Its Homes:

- Rockwood Insulation
- Permanent Asbestos Roofs
- Winter Gas Air-Conditioning
- Attached Garages
- Screened Porches
- Fully Tiled Baths with Shower
- Porcelain Enamelled Steel Kitchens
- Large Lots

VISIT THIS GREAT NEW SUBDIVISION TODAY

**THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.**  
Developers and Builders  
850 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.  
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We'll Aid You Without Cost

Expert Advice On Helping You Secure  
**A HOME OF YOUR OWN!**

For 35 years we've served Atlanta and Southern builders, helping to build over 1,200 lovely homes in the Atlanta trade area alone during the last 6 years.

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CALL RA. 4121 TODAY  
**WILLINGHAM-TIFT LUMBER COMPANY**  
1905 "Satisfied Customers" 1940

## National Defense And the Realtor

The following extract regarding realty prices and rents is taken from a report recently published by the brokers' division of the National Real Estate Boards, after a careful survey:

"Residential properties: Prices will surely rise, but not as rapidly and perhaps not as high as in the last war. A larger proportion of the family budget will go for consumables, leaving less available for rent or for use in purchasing residential real estate or household appliances. With increased prices of materials, and later increased wages, brought about by higher cost of living, old residential properties will be again in demand, and new construction will most likely be curtailed, as it was from 1914 to 1921. The Engineering News Record index of building construction fell from 107 in 1914 to 67 in 1917. Rents increased 55 per cent in larger cities, and for smaller cities about 45 per cent, reaching a peak in 1924. Construction wages did not begin to rise appreciably until 1918, although building material prices rose rapidly from 1915, with the result that building material costs rose from an index of 100 in 1913 to 251 in 1920 for the nation as a whole.

"Wages for common building labor rose from 17.7 cents in 1914 to 57.9 cents in 1920, while average wages for skilled labor increased from 56.5 cents to \$1.05.

"During the last war, building costs rose above income faster than wages, and if we now allow material prices and construction costs to get farther ahead of income than they now are, we will need more than FHA to vitalize the industry."

**ANCIENT GLASS BLOCKS.** was found in an ancient wall in Germany which apparently had been put there by the Romans during their occupation of that part of Europe. The block was recently a panel of glass blocks evidently hand-blown.

## MODERN LOW COST HEAT



**INSTALL A MURRAY GAS FLOOR FURNACE!**  
**SAFE Clean and Economical**  
Simple in design, compact in construction, the MURRAY floor furnace gives utmost comfort, with minimum operating cost. On a Murray only the register shows in the occupied space.

**SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS**  
**THE MURRAY CO.**  
HEATING SPECIALISTS  
FHA TERMS HE. 1718

## New Heating System in South

The zone system of winter air conditioning operated by gas which originated in California is now spreading to the north, east and even to the south.

It may be installed with a single unit or in batteries of two or more for heating any size home, apartment building or flats and functions in place of one big central furnace. It is possible to group rooms for heating at will and to heat economically any portion of the house or all of it at the touch of thermostats.

Zone heating is an advantage in a home where there are extra heating demands as in a nursery or the room of an elderly person or an invalid, or where members of a family differ as to temperature, some liking the rooms warm, others desiring them cool even in winter. Many professional men such as physicians and dentists with offices in their homes, have installed zone heating because it is the most practical type for their use; examination and consultation rooms for patients may be kept at a higher temperature than the rest of the house and comfort is provided for everyone.

The conference brought together public officials, national, state and local, concerned with the tax problem, tax economists, owners of homes, farms and other real estate, mortgage lending groups, and other groups directly concerned with real estate for a two-day discussion. Sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, the National Grange, the National Apartment Owners' Association, it adopted unanimously a platform of general principles which includes the following suggested lines of action for every state: (1) Limitation of the aggregate tax rate which may be levied against any parcel of real estate; (2) increased efficiency in administration of government, and unrelenting elimination of unnecessary costs; (3) the drawing of educational costs in considerable part from sources other than real estate; (4) more equitable assessing processes; (5) the relating of tax levies directly to productivity of real estate; (6) a central expenditure control agency in each state which on appeal by taxpayers could review tax levies and bond issues.

The platform of principles includes also adjustment of federal taxation affecting real estate in important ways, and creation of a commission, with representatives from the congress of the United States, federal departments, local and state governments, and urban taxpayers, to study the whole matter of our taxation and land

## Real Estate Tax Relief Going Forward in 19 States

The coming heavy increase in national levies inevitably entailed by the gigantic defense program highlights the importance of adjustment of state and local levies we are to hold a stable and strong economic structure.

Movement is already active in 19 states for real estate tax readjustment on the general plan proposed by a joint national real estate tax conference held in Washington, D. C., three months ago, the first such gathering ever held. This is the report from these states to the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers, permanent body formed at that meeting to give individual states the benefit of the accumulated experience of the last 19 years in real estate tax readjustment.

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The platform of principles includes also adjustment of federal taxation affecting real estate in important ways, and creation of a commission, with representatives from the congress of the United States, federal departments, local and state governments, and urban taxpayers, to study the whole matter of our taxation and land

policies and make recommendation for action needed to meet today's economic conditions and outlook.  
How the state of Washington in the past eight years by enactment of an over-all limit on the real estate tax rate has made major readjustments in its tax structure which have greatly improved the financing condition of state and local government, including school units, is brought out in a statement by Governor Clarence D. Martin, of Washington, published by the conference, which has issued also a summary of official figures of tax totals showing the results achieved over the last 10 years in states which have put a ceiling on the real estate tax.  
This has now been done in nine states. Comparing total annual taxes on property now with those prior to limitation, the figures in the seven states for which com-



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**MAKES AIR CONDITIONING WITH GAS HEAT**  
*a real economy*

**THE** most efficient gas-fired air conditioner ever developed, the Lennox Gas Aire-Flo operates at the lowest fuel cost of any gas-fired air conditioner made—and with absolute safety.

The silent Lennox blower circulates warmed, filtered, humidified air to every room in the house. Floors are warm, ceilings cool, temperature even.

No fuss—automatic controls do all the work. External pilot lighter. Automatic safety shut-off prevents burner from opening if pilot is out. Patented air cooled cabinet as beautifully made as a new refrigerator.  
Safe, efficient, inexpensive—  
Investigate At Once  
**SOUTHLAND FURNACE & STOKER CO.**  
376 PEACHTREE, N. E. MA. 6751







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Liberal Credit—Flexible Terms—SIMPLIFIED Loan Method.  
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We aim to render that kind of service which makes friends of all who come to us for money.

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2nd Floor, 150 Broad St., N. W.  
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Marietta and Fourth Sts., N. E.  
Community Investment Certificate Pay 3% Per Annum

**AUTO LOANS**  
CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR  
8% NEW PLAN 8%  
"A Friendly Institution"  
\$10.00 to \$1,000.00  
1. 12% to 14% CASH AND TRUCKS.  
2. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 50c WEEK.  
3. NO CO-SIGNERS.  
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5. REF. EXTRA MONEY.  
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7. LEGAL RATES.  
8. NO EXTRA CHARGES.  
9. NO PAYMENTS TILL AUGUST.  
10. 10 MONTHS TO PAY.  
11. NO RED TAPE, CONFIDENTIAL.  
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PARK FREE ON OUR OWN  
LOT NEXT DOOR  
COMMERCIAL  
AUTO LOAN CORP.  
113 SPRING ST., AT POPLAR

LOANS, \$50 to \$1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healy Bldg., W. A. 412.  
LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. People's Loan, 36 Peachtree Arcade.  
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Sewing Machines

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Clearance Used  
SEWING MACHINES

—EXAMPLE—  
Electric Console, Knee Control—Built-in Westinghouse Motor.

**\$27.95**

SEE BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY, 215 FORSYTH ST., S. W., FOR LOW PRICES ON GOOD CHICKS.

SUMMER chicks. Write SHAFER'S Farm & Hatchery, 240 Peter St., Box F.

**Cows**  
3 GOOD milk cows for sale or trade. What have you? DE 2174.

**Ponies**  
PONY FOR SALE CHEAP. 2830 MEMORIAL DR., S. E.

**Merchandise**  
Miscellaneous For Sale 70

ADDING and subtracting machine. Underwood typewriter. S. W. 7607.

ONE 4-burner gas range, 2 radiant heaters. Good condition. Reasonable. CA 1070.

7 CU. FT. elec. refrigerator, very nice. Leaving city. 420 Boulevard, N. E. Apt. 12.

PRIVATE party will sacrifice 808 Singer vacuum cleaner, late model. VE 1670.

82 SILVER SET 26 PCS. DRUMMER'S SAMPLE. 409 PARK S. E.

50,000 BRICK \$1.50 per 1,000. Must be moved. 123 FRIGIDAIRE at greatly reduced prices. HIGH 5, 4th Floor.

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**US Arrived at LANIER'S**

A TRUCK SHIPMENT OF 30 NEW BETSY ROSS SPINET PIANOS.

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FACTORY TO YOU!

AT NEW LOW BARGAIN PRICES

LESTER BETSY ROSS SPINET

**\$245 up**

Small Down Payment—Terms

These pianos were purchased for cash to get the lowest possible price and the savings passed on to you. This extra shipment includes Spinets, Grands, Consoles and Studio Uprights, all carrying a full Ten-Year Guarantee. Come in and test the tone and touch of these beautiful new pianos. The special low prices will amaze you and you can trade in your present piano.

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**EVERETT ORGATRON** Prices as low as \$645

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Financial 57  
Lowest Legal  
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—AUTO LOANS—  
\$25 to \$1,000  
IMMEDIATE SERVICE  
NO FEES—NO EXTRAS  
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"EASY REPAYMENT PLAN"  
Amount Each Month Amount Each Month  
\$25 pay only \$2 \$250 pay only \$12  
\$50 " " \$4 " " \$250 " " \$24  
\$100 " " \$8 " " \$500 " " \$48  
\$150 " " \$12 " " \$750 " " \$72

**AETNA AUTO**  
Spring at Harris—Ground Floor

CASH for your car, option to repurchase. Auto Loan & Sales, 240 Spring St., N. W. 381 Marietta St.

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need \$50 to \$1,000 see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W. **Loans on Automobiles 58**

Stop! Look! DON'T BORROW MONEY! Until You Have Obtained Our New Low Challenger

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AS A SPECIAL OFFER—We believe the following rates to be the lowest in town.

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Any Make or Model. 24 Months to Repay. Refinancing.

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**Salaries Bought 61**  
CAN YOU USE MORE MONEY?

NO COLLATERAL NO ENDORSERS NO MORTGAGE

Applications Taken By Phone—WA 5369

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212 PEACHTREE ARCADE

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Baby Chicks

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R. J. Redd, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandotte, Orpington, Leghorns, 80 per 100 prepaid. Heavy mixed \$3.95, unsexed.

**SEXED CHICKS.** Heavy broilers, only \$4.45. Good condition. Reasonable. CA 1070.

White Leghorn pullets, only \$3.45. C. H. White Leghorns, only \$3.50.

100% Live Arrival Guaranteed. COMPLETE price and delivery folder upon request. Postcard will do. Or for immediate shipments order direct.

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128 Forsyth St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

SEE BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY, 215 FORSYTH ST., S. W., FOR LOW PRICES ON GOOD CHICKS.

SUMMER chicks. Write SHAFER'S Farm & Hatchery, 240 Peter St., Box F.

**Cows**  
3 GOOD milk cows for sale or trade. What have you? DE 2174.

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Miscellaneous For Sale 70  
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HOHNER 120-Bass ACCORDION \$125.00  
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EBONITE CLARINET 25.00  
DRUM SET, COMPLETE 47.50  
BASS VIOLIN 50.00  
VEGA TENOR BANJO 22.50  
ELECTRIC GUITAR and AMPLIFIER 50.00  
TRUMPETS, 10 priced up from 10.00 to 10.00

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CABLE PIANO COMPANY  
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**BUILT-IN BATH TUBS \$20**  
**DOUBLE DRAIN BOARD, SINK AND CABINET \$25**  
**SHALLOW WELL PUMPS \$30**  
**GAS, ELECTRICITY AND OIL AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS \$15 up**

**AAA PLUMBING COMPANY**  
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**WRECKING**  
**BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY**

75 HOMES being wrecked for college extension. Now is your opportunity to buy an entire house being wrecked by a fraction of the cost of the material. Also retail sales of lumber, brick, etc. Office, 762 Fair St., S. W. JA 5295.

**USED PIANOS**  
REFINISHED  
RECONDITIONED  
GUARANTEED

SINGER Upr., walnut case, \$85.00  
Double Deck Steel Stationary, Vose & Sons Upr., mahogany, \$110.00  
Franklin Upr., mahogany, \$115.00  
Knabe Upr., mahogany, \$175.00  
Elgin Grand, like new, \$295.00

Easy Terms of Payment  
CABLE PIANO COMPANY  
235 Peachtree Street

**USED OFFICE FURNITURE**  
6 Lightweight Steel Sals.  
5 Four-Drawer Steel Filing Cabinets.  
1 Large Steel Cabinet, 2-hour exposure.  
100 Office Chairs.  
1 6-inch Steel Counter.  
4 Double Deck Steel Stationary Cabinets.  
Horne Desk & Fixture Company.  
47 Pryor St., S. W.

**Asbestos Roof Coating, 50 Gal. PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL.**  
**ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL.**  
**CALCIMINE, 60 LB. CARLOAD**  
Wine Fencing, Steel Posts, Sash, Frames, Doors, Wallpaper, Wheel Barrows, JACOBS SALES COMPANY  
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. 2678.

**USED CASH FIXTURES**  
COUNTERS \$20; tables \$1; stools 75c; chairs \$1; steam tables \$10; stoves \$10; cash registers \$15; electric choppers \$3; fans \$5; hot water tank \$5; boiler \$10; per set. Better used fixtures at slightly higher prices. New fixtures at reasonable prices. Easy terms.

**ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.**  
104 S. Pryor St., S. W. MA 2224.

**NEW CONSOLE PIANOS FOR SALE OR RENT**  
We are offering the Anniversary Special New Console Piano at \$198.50. If you prefer to rent temporarily, pay \$1.50 weekly, plus cost of insurance.

Investigate tomorrow at CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 235 Peachtree Street.

**USED ADDING MACHINES**  
BURROUGHS electric portables, Burroughs electric adding machines, with and without subtractors, Sundstrand, Victor, late model complete. Monroe electric adding machine, guaranteed like new, at reasonable prices.

**ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.**  
104 S. Pryor St., S. W. MA 2224.

**TIME CLOCK**  
OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouses at 47-49 North Ave. N. E. Home Desk & Fixture Co.

**USED STEEL SAFES**  
SINGLE and double-door fireproof safes with inside drawers. Low prices.

**ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.**  
104 S. Pryor St., S. W. MA 2224.

**BIGELOW Sanford** brand-new, highest quality, one each 9x18, 9x12, 3x4 and three smaller. All made in green fernleaf pattern. Sell below wholesale cost. Can be seen at 720 Amsterdam Ave., N. E. 2883.

**ANTIQUE SALE—AUG.** chests, corner cupboard, beds, chairs, tables, lumber, china, tag carpeting, antiques, china glass, Wayland Shop, 400 Roswell St., Marietta, Ga. W. A. 1158.

**ONE floor** sample baby grand piano, regular \$475 value, to close out at \$295.

**STERCHIS**  
First Floor BRICK MA 3100

75,000 BRICK, \$1.50 per 1,000. Must be moved this week. CA 405.

**NEW high-grade framing, \$18.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak pine flooring, ceiling, etc.** All made in green fernleaf pattern. Sell below wholesale cost. Can be seen at 720 Amsterdam Ave., N. E. 2883.

**GOOD used 4-ft. G. E. refrigerator, one almost new Maytag washer. Both at a bargain. Brook Appliances, 438 W. Peachtree, JA 3837.**

**ELECTRIC Kelvinator refrigerator, good condition. Operating on our floor, \$29.95. Terms, East Furniture Co., 150 Mitchell Ave., N. E. 2883.**

**NEW and used standard size glass and panel doors, windows, flooring, sheathing, ceiling, cladding. MA 1107 and 612 North Ave., N. W.**

**LARGE 605 G. E. air-circulating fan with stand \$25.**

**CITIZENS LAMP ASS'N.** 195 Mitchell St., W. A. 7911.

**SINGER portable electric sewing machine, perfect condition. A bargain at \$39.50. W. A. 4085.**

**More Rugs—Bigger Values**  
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

**WALLPAPER, paints, half price.** Wall tint, 30 lb., August 31 last. Georgia Paint Co., 78 Alabama St., W. A. 719.

**35 ELECTRIC FANS, standard makes. PRICES SLASHED for quick sale.** All sizes. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St., W. A. 7911.

**775 CASH, HE 9236.**

**CONOVER GRAND PIANO**  
FO. SALE, RECONDITIONED USED PIP, STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 260 DECATUR ST., J. A. 2110.

**ELEC. Leonard refrigerator, elec. Apex washer, good condition. J. W. Burger, MA 7310.**

**WANTED at once.** Used furniture, heaters and circulators. Economy Furniture Co., MA 1184.

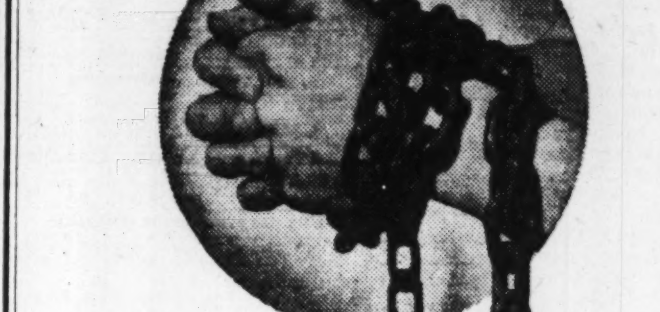
**NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE IMMEDIATELY.** WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. MR. DIAMOND, JA 5412, 100 N. W. 5th Pk.

**USED fixtures bought and sold.** Highest prices paid for cash fixtures. Atlanta Fixtures & Sales Co., MA 2224, 240 Spring St., S. W.

**Articles for Rent**  
PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEMS  
BAMES, INC., 40 N. Broad St., W. A. 3778.

**Coal and Wood 71**  
CHEROKEE COAL CO.—Your Atlanta Stock Dealer, 341 Ellis, N. E. MA 4667

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**RICH'S APPLIANCE SAVINGS**  
NEW—TRADE-INS—FLOOR SAMPLES

4 1/2-CU.-FT. Leonard electric refrigerator, trade in, \$35.00  
1000 Radio player, new, \$10.95  
11000 Radio, 5 tubes, new, \$10.95  
1939 Radio record, remote control model, new, \$10.95  
Hotpoint electric range, trade in, \$15.00  
Westinghouse electric range, trade in, \$15.00  
800 late model porcelain meat cases and coolers, reasonable prices. Easy terms.

**USE OUR CLUB PLAN**  
**RICH'S**  
Radio & Refriger. Dept., 6th Floor

**USED MARKET FIXTURES**  
WALK-IN coolers \$75 up; reach-in boxes \$50 up; meat cases \$50 up; coils \$15; compressors \$30 up; meat blocks \$15; country cases \$15 up; electric choppers \$3; electric slicers \$3; cube steak machines \$30; late model porcelain meat cases and coolers, reasonable prices. Easy terms.

**ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.**  
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA 2224.

**USED FIXTURES**  
SODA Fountains, \$75 up. Drink Boxes, \$5 up. 10-foot Electric Meat Case, \$50. Carbonator, \$25. Royal Typewriter, \$15. Adding Machine, \$12.50. Fans from \$2.00 up. Tables, \$2.50. Office chairs, \$1.00. Counters, \$1.00. Restaurant Stoves and Grills, of all kinds. Electric Saws, \$1.00. Show Cases, \$1.00. Shoe Chairs, Carpet, Win-Maria, \$1.00. Standard Paint, 1 Gal. Kalsomine, 3c. lb. Cash or Terms.

**105 S. Pryor St., S. W. CH 7378**

**USED GROCERY FIXTURES**  
SHELVING \$10 per ft.; counters \$1 per ft.; reach-in grocery boxes, cost \$450; 400 scales, guaranteed computing \$35; counter scales \$5 up; electric coffee grinders \$15 up; electric blenders \$15 up; form scales 500 lb. cap. \$12.50. We have the largest stock of used fixtures in the southeast. Easy terms.

**ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.**  
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA 2224.

**ONE Warren 5'8"x4'2"x29" refrigerator** with coil, cold water faucet and 1-2 H. P. Fridgidaire complete, suitable for cafe or large home, also 8-ft. and 10-ft. display counters, with or without coils. A. P. Stores, MA 3719, Mr. Hickman.

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**Merchandise**  
Wanted To Buy 81  
GOOD USED FURNITURE. BOWERS FURN. CO., JA 4854  
ADAM'S Main Buying Office. Used Clothing Bazaar, 365 Edgewood Ave.  
CASH for big gold silver. Time Shop 19 Broad N. W. near Peachtree Arcade.  
CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell Ave. W. A. 7978.  
CASH for good used furniture. JA 1277 Heard-Walkins Co. 241 Marietta, N. W.  
CASH-Used battery charger. Service station size. WA 4242.

**Swaps 82**  
SWAP crocheted bedspread for a small piano. Address X-386, Constitution.

**Movers**  
CLARK'S large, small vans. Moving, hauling. Plenty paid. If you estimate in too high, don't hang up. Tell us why. MA 1393, any time.

**Moving and Storage 84**  
CLARK'S large, small vans. Moving, hauling. Plenty paid. If you estimate in too high, don't hang up. Tell us why. MA 1393, any time.

**Room For Rent**  
The Federal hospitalization plan helps take care of hospital bills. Federal Life and Casualty Co., MA 4453, 504 First National Bank Bldg.

748 MYRTLE—Charming newly decorated room for business, room and bath, hot and cold running water in room



## Real Estate—Rent

## Apartments—Unfur. 101

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# MAGAZINE

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SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940.

## Georgia's Guard Ready For Four-Day War Tanks Rattle Off Next Sunday

By HAROLD MARTIN.

NEXT Sunday morning at the crack of dawn the Sabbath calm of a hundred Georgia towns and cities will be broken by the roar of truck motors, the shuffle of feet, the clank of the war gear of 3,000 young men, casting off their identity as lawyers, laborers, farmers and drug clerks, and becoming, for 20 days, soldiers of Uncle Sam.

By mid-afternoon Georgia's highways leading southwest will be clogged with truck columns, hauling troops and guns. Trains will be packed with riflemen and from each succeeding town will flow another stream of men to join the khaki men flowing south.

The biggest maneuvers ever to be held with the bulk of the fighting men drawn from the ranks of the National Guard will be under way.

Behind the Georgia troops will come the Carolinians, and converging from the northwest the Tennesseans. Ahead of them will roll the men from Mississippi and from Alabama, all bound, like the Georgia guard, for a hundred-mile square of rolling woodland on the border, where the Blue army of the east will take its stand.

Moving out at the same time, headed for that general area between the Sabine and the Red river, will come the Red army of the west, made up of 26,000 Texans, backed up by 10,000 more from Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

### HOW THE BATTLE STARTED.

The mimic war has started like real wars start. Two little countries lie side by side, the common boundary the swift rolling Sabine. Red is the aggressor nation. It is belligerent, heavily armed; there have been "border incidents," uprisings from so-called "oppressed minorities." Blue has watched these things and has made ready. Finally, Red begins "maneuvers" to cross the border line and East begins to move up her troops.

That, then, is the situation as the great concentration begins. Wednesday night the trucks and trains stop. At Camp Shelby, Miss., the Georgians will go into bivouac. They will be hardening, training for the first time as a division, ironing out the kinks of working as part of a great mass of soldiers, with the myriad problems of communication, transportation and supply that handling men in wars entails.

Dawn breaks on Thursday, August 15. Sunburned, a little leaner and a little harder than they were when they left home, they move out over the narrow dirt and gravel roads into the battle area. Midnight of Friday night will find them in the battle zone, near the little town of Flatwood, La.

Behind them will lie the swift Red river, crossed in the night. Ahead of them the rolling, cutover, stream-laced terrain between the Red and the Sabine, split up the middle by the headwaters of the Calcasieu.

### PERFECT GROUND FOR MAKING WAR.

It is perfect fighting land. Through it, from northwest to southeast, runs a hog-back ridge, 400 feet in elevation. Like ribs branching off from a spinal column, smaller ridges split away, with little streams between each one.

Twenty miles to the south at Pitkin, will lie the forces of the enemy, the Red army's 36,000 men.

The problem is simple. Red

is advancing, has already crossed the Sabine into Blue territory. The job of Blue is to stop them and beat them back, chase them back if possible within their own borders.

The first to reach the hog-back ridge, to set up impregnable lines there, will win the war.

Swiftly, as they come into position, they will feel for each other, like boxers sparring. Observation planes will drone above the rolling hills, taking pictures that back in headquarters officers will pore over, seeking some sign of where the foe is, and what he plans to do.

Scout cars of the mechanized cavalry will prowl the hog-back ridges over rutted trails. Horse cavalry will snoop thorough the tangled swamps along the stream. From camouflaged observation posts on high land, from the tops of trees, keen-eyed observers will search the land before them for signs of movement.

Then, soon, deep in the thickets along a stream somewhere, a scout car gun will roar. An enemy car will respond and the word will flash back by radio to command staffs in the rear.

### FOUR DAYS AND NIGHTS OF WAR.

For four days there will be no rest for officers or men. Sleeping by day, advancing by night, eating when they can get it and falling dead tired when the advance is done, Georgia's citizen soldiers will know everything there is to know about war except the pain of wounds.

Their downy couch will be the hard earth, their pillow the roots of a tree. They will grow lean and gaunt and snarly with fatigue. They will eat like wolves when their kitchens come up and they will do without when the grub wagons can't find them. Mosquitoes will bite them and chiggers will gnaw them and when they finally come in contact with the enemy they will fire their blanks with a ferocity of spirit as real as if the men opposed in reality were of another and a rated race.

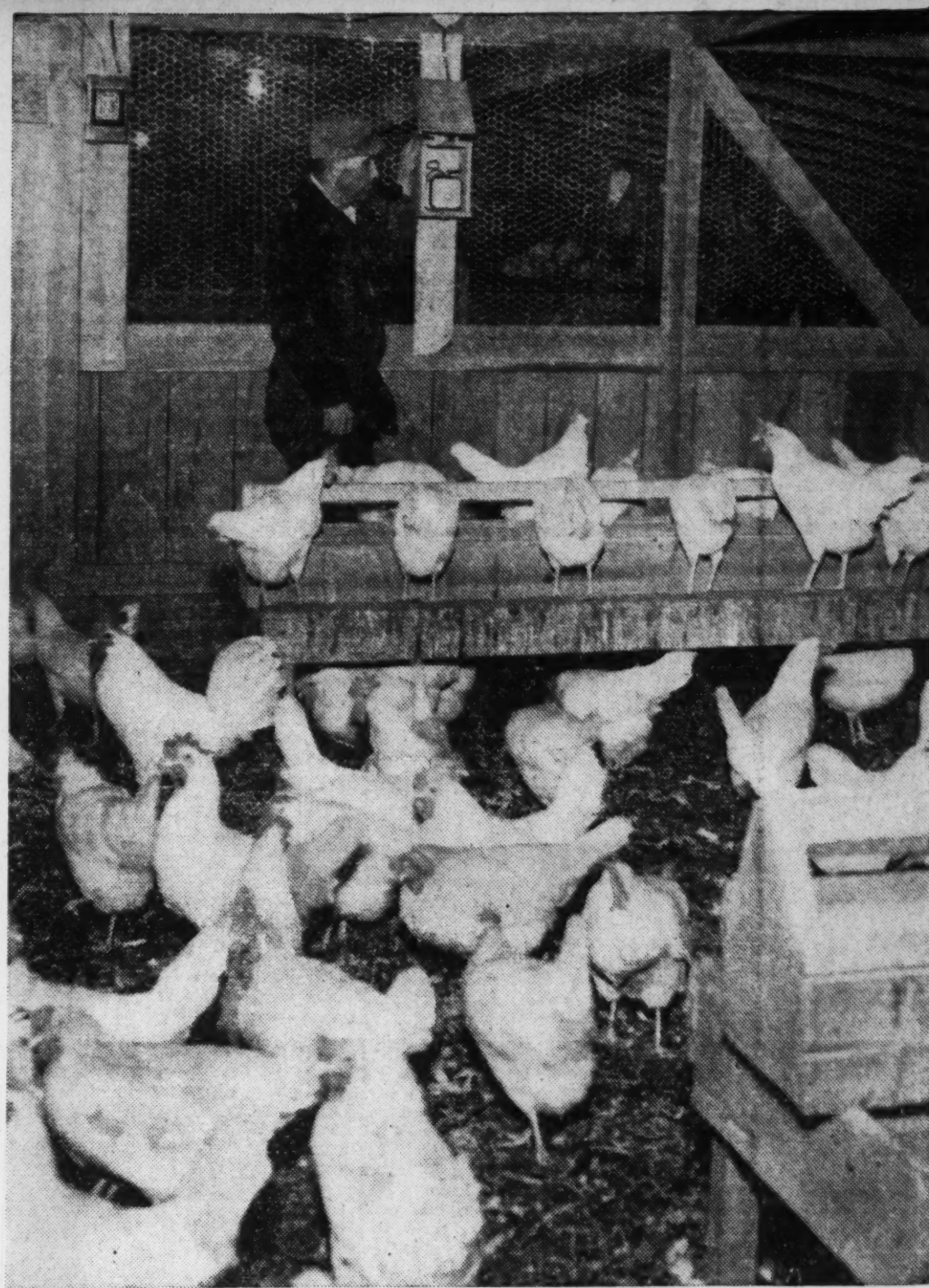
There will be some hand-to-hand contests, probably, for there always are, when useless guns are dropped and the possession of a vantage point is gained by the outfit with the hardest fists. Umpires stop these shindies, of course, but scattered troops are not always in sight of an umpire.

By Tuesday, August 20, it will be all over. Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick, from staff headquarters at Alexandria, will begin the preface of his critique—what was right about it all and what was wrong—wherein we are strong and wherein we are weak. Major General Albert H. Blandine, of Florida, will herd his Blue command eastward toward home. Major General Walter Kreuger, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, will turn his forces back to the west.

### THE LONG ROAD BACK HOME.

The thick columns of the Blue army will then move out as they move east through Mississippi and Alabama and on into Georgia. Colonel Thomas L. Alexander will lead out with his command as the guns of the 17th Field Artillery trundle into Atlanta. The riflemen of the infantry regiment, the famous Old Gray Monnets, will disperse at Macon and Bainbridge. Jackson and Barnesville.

(Continued on Next Page.)



A mountain farmer, Dock Jones, of Union county, shows why he gets more eggs in the winter when prices are high. Electric lights turned on by an alarm clock lengthened the hens' working day.

## GEORGIA'S REAL PAY DIRT The Farmer Develops 'Gold-Bearing Ore'

By JACK WOOTEN, Editor, Georgia Extension Service.

RURAL folks in the mountain counties of northeast Georgia are using farming as a means of making a dream come true—a dream about gold being up there in "them tall hills."

This "gold bearing ore" is a compound of several important elements—phosphate and lime, legume plants, rotation of crops and plenty of hard work. And during the past five years the beauty of this soil-mining business is the fact that every farmer can get his portion of the bounty. There are opportunities for all. Some may have to "pan" for their "gold" while others—who have more facilities at their command—can go into the business on a much larger scale.

Five years ago these mountain farmers were static. They were not getting anywhere. In the eight counties in northeast Georgia 67 per cent of the land was planted in corn and 15 per cent of the land was idle. That left only 18 per cent of the cultivated soil to be put in other crops, the greater part of this land being used for broom sedge pastures.

Back in 1935 these farmers had practically nothing to which they could turn for farm income. Occasionally they could sell a scrub cow in neighboring towns. They grew a few cabbage, but these had to be hauled for long distances and then they could get very little for them. With all the land they had planted in corn, they still were not able to produce enough to meet their own needs. They were just existing, that was all. And there seemed to be little hope that things would get any brighter.

Then they found that their land could be made to produce more corn. They learned that there were certain kinds of crops that could be utilized to improve their soil. A most welcomed friend in the "person" of lime was discovered. Phosphate was brought into their midst. Things began to look brighter. The beautiful scenery that surrounded their

farm changed from just rings of mountains to horizons of hope. When things look brighter financially around the home, the outside world seems brighter and more beautiful, too.

### HOW UNCLE SAM DEVELOPED AN IDEA

It was in 1935 that enterprising farmers in these mountain counties first took hold of an idea Uncle Sam sent to Georgia. It was known as the Unit-Farm Test Demonstration program, and it was brought to the farmers by representatives of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The program was based on a co-operative agreement among farmers calling for agricultural development and conservation of natural resources through improved fertilization. Early in the program the farmers and agricultural experts adopted the slogan "The answer is not in the book." That meant they were going about solving the individual farm problems in a practical way. The answers were not in agency offices, in textbooks or cookbooks. They were with the man and his land.

Those tillers of the soil have stuck to their original plans. In each county 20 or more unit test farms were included in the program. Today the things they have demonstrated have not only benefited their own farm but the ideas have spread to the recesses of the valley.

Extension workers and TVA representatives have tried in every way possible to give each co-operator all the information available and let each one work out his solution without too much advice. No high pressure salesmanship has been exerted to get them to adopt farm practices that may or may not meet each individual's needs. But as each farmer makes progress the county agents try to get him to tell what he has found out, what

mistakes he has made and what changes are fundamental. This information is then used to help him further adjust the problems affecting his farming operations. He then has a long range plan for his farm with an ultimate goal. And, as is the practice of the Extension Service in all its dealings with farmers, the county agents also carry this useful data to other farmers in their counties.

Records from the demonstrations in these mountain counties pretty well demonstrated the fact that erosion, low income, price per unit, labor, location and numerous other problems on the farm fade into insignificance in comparison with the real problem of soil fertility. That's where the phosphate and limestone furnished by the TVA comes into the picture. That's where soil-building crops, such as crimson clover, lespedeza, and white clover appear on the scene. The manner in which these ingredients that go into this "soil ore" build up the fertility of the land makes that third element of successful farming—hard work—a pleasant task instead of a drudgery. And it gives some incentive to swap the crops around — crops that naturally love to grow in rich, fertile soil.

### STARTING AT SCRATCH AND CROSSING THE LINE

There are many success stories of farming in the mountain counties. There are dozens and dozens of available testimonies concerning progress made since these Georgia people changed almost overnight from a static to a mobile, diversified, intelligent type of farming.

Improved land has brought on many changes. Where once the main crop was corn—and mighty poor corn, at that—today these farmers are growing much less corn in acreage but producing on an average of twice as much per acre. Less than 40 per cent of the total crop land is now planted in corn, and the remainder of the cultivated land is planted in other crops which will bring income to the farm.

Once these farmers depended on poor prices for poor beef. Their pastures were inadequate and grown up in broom sedge. But now they are raising the kind of cattle that is in demand and they get good prices for it, too. Their pastures are showing the effect of the limestone and phosphate. They are planting the kind of grasses in them that respond to this fertilizer. Blue grass and white clover are getting most as common in mountain pastures as Bermuda is in the piedmont. They are using purebred sires and a good quality of grade females. When a little white-faced bull is born they are practically assured of a ten-dollar bill when he is about nine weeks old.

Not that these mountain farmers are going into the beef cattle business for a livelihood, but the livestock is playing a very vital part in a live-at-home program—a program that was not possible during the days when the scrubby cow ranged the broom sedge hills. It is just one of the steps of progress.

No longer do these mountain folks drive forty miles to dispose of a load of knotty headed cabbage. Today they are shipping

(Continued on Next Page.)

Misses Virginia and Charlotte Starr, of 813 Virginia avenue, popular members of Atlanta's younger set, examine copies of the old Gorman letters, now yellowed with age and hard to read because of the unique script of their author.

## LOVE LETTERS OF LONG AGO How the Pre-Slang Era Recorded Affections

By DEEZY SCOTT.

LOVE letters written by a Confederate soldier to his sweetheart about 80 years ago disclose a flowery reticence that astounds the moderns of today. These letters reveal a slow, guarded manner of courting that the boys and girls of 1940, or rather those we asked to comment on these "white-winged messengers" of love, find peculiar.

But the difference in courting 80 years ago and today also brings out that this generation yearns for some, if not all, of the sentimental methods of their great-grandparents' romances. Especially the girls, who unanimously agreed that they could do with a little more finesse on the part of their would-be suitors.

"Of course we get tired of the 'set the date and I'll marry you, toots' type boy who deems it a distinct honor for you if he condescends to ask you for a date," one pretty young Atlantan said. But to a man and girl they begged not to be quoted—perhaps from fear of losing their lovers, such as they are.

Here is the first of a series of letters that were written by Ossian Gorman in 1861 when he was with the Confederate army, to Martha Holmes, the girl he left behind in Talbot county, Georgia.

Mr. Gorman was about 19 years old when the first of these love letters were written, and the series include those which were saved by Miss Holmes, later Mrs. Gorman, and some he received from her during the four years of the War Between the States.

Miss Sarah Frances Gorman, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman, kindly gave her permission for reprinting these letters which have been treasured by members of her family for so many years.

Pinewood Cottage,  
Camp Jackson, Va.  
January 9th, 1862.  
Dear Cousin Mattie:

Often have I looked for a letter from "Merry Grove," and as often have been disappointed. I have written you several letters since my return of camp, and, never, without the hope that they would be answered. You cannot imagine with what delight and pleasure I greet letters from particular friends; and, as you have consented to exchange "White-winged Messengers" of friendship with Cousin Ossian, he would wish his Cousin Mattie to be a little more punctual in her correspondence.

Camp life is now rather monotonous; and I realize my principal source of pleasure in the reading of good and instructive books. I have often read Thomson's "Seasons" and admired the glowing beauties of his artistic imagination, wondering, as he did, on the glories of Acasto's noble race, why such realistic representations of nature and the varied seasons could be painted by the genius of a poet so wrapt in the mazy fancies and ideal dreaming of thought. "Spring" blushes in the vernal beauties of song; "Summer" shakes from his noonday throne the amber clouds, and sweetly smiles in tranquil blush, far down the vista realms of other bright domains. Brown "Autumn" sighs along the distant hills, where bloomed the rosy flowers of May; and "Winter" shakes his hoary main high o'er the kingdoms of a chilly world.

Characterized with a pleasing variety of sentiment and expression, Bayne's essays in biography and criticism afford ample mental papulum to the grasping mind, and widens the sphere of critical, biographical, classical knowledge. The beauties of a DeQuincy and John Ruskin are demonstrated from the most conclusive hypothetical disquisitions on literature and the art and nature of poetry. But I must not weary you with a eulogy on Thomson, or Bonnetons. I would rather speak of the social joys of association, and the pining influence of absence,

did not my extreme modesty forbid my so doing.

We have had very cold and disagreeable weather recently; today is cloudy and blustering. Burnside's expedition has arrived at Fortress Monroe and, it is supposed, will soon sail for some portion of the southern coast.

Write me soon, Cousin Mattie. Yours affect.,  
(Signed) OSSIAN D. GORMAN.

Battlefield "Seven Pines,"  
Near Richmond, Va.  
June 19th, 1862.

Dear Cousin Mat:  
Do you know that I have been waiting patiently for a letter from you, and now am compelled to say I have received none from you. It always afforded me the greatest delight to correspond with my Cousin Mat, and I presume she likes to hear occasionally from her cousin in

the war. Consider me not presumptuous in saying this; nor do not censure me with indifference towards you because I have not written sooner. I have not forgotten you nor have I ceased to regard you with that peculiar tenderness I always cherished for you. Perhaps you will be surprised when I tell you that for many months my lonely meditations have been blessed with the thought of your sweet name, kind and gentle nature, your amiability and genial disposition. Cousin, please pardon this very curious language and the boldness of expression, and consider it the declaration of affection which your Cousin Ossian cherishes for you. I have never spoken this way before, and would not now make this open avowal did I not distrust the uncertainties and improbabilities of battle.

The great battle is soon to take place here, and we know not at what moment we will be called to the realities of the battlefield and horrors of carnage and slaughter. I may not escape the arrows of death and misfortune; yet my firm reliance on the supreme power for protection grows stronger at the thought that there are loved ones at my far distant home in the south who await my return with becoming anxiety.

But I should not talk so disparagingly about my future prospects. I only want to let you know that in me you have a lasting, faithful friend (?). Ah! that word is too cold and does not express enough. On these sentiments I enjoin strict secrecy, Cousin.

My letter would be incomplete did I not say something in reference to the military operations in this division of the army. There is unusual quietude along the lines today—the calm-

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## MARY'S DIPLOMA

By MARY'S MOTHER.  
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.

THE graduation exercise is over. The pretty girls in their snowy white and their huge bouquets have marched down the aisle trying to look dignified (why any one chooses to look or be dignified I've never quite figured out); the stuffy old drone from some small college for women (God knows where) has talked at them for an hour. The dignified capped and gowned headmistress has given them excellent advice that only a grown-up would really take in, but the young people are not thinking of the future, they are happy in the present and that's as it should be.

The hand-shaking of the reception has brought in a needed note of informality, and I've opened, read and made sure that I now hold Mary's diploma. She got it, but I earned it.

It took me four years of painstaking, placating, prayerful self-control, starting way back when we had to come home from the White mountains to begin the year with a half hour a day, for three solid weeks of reading—

in high school, mind you—to improve her speed. Speed! speed! speed! She could read when she was seven; but she and all the rest of the entering group must read for speed; not read for the love of it, not read to learn, not just take their times and develop joy in the doing—no, it's read for speed!

Then Mary started Latin with a dear little soul about 70 who is a perfectly charming person but she's not charming in a Latin class; she points, and that terrifies the freshmen to the point of cold, stark, blank rigidity, physically and mentally. It was a slow class anyway and she made no bones of telling them so. She was kindly and scoldily and cross and nervous, by turns, and that lasted two years. At home I tried to be calm. I talked of loyalty, self-control, patience and a hundred and one other character builders. That two years finally came to an end; but Latin endings had done no good for the gay, happy disposition of Mary.

Basketball took weight right

off the child, but she loved it and I managed to keep her away from the office when wanted to rush in cry out at the principal. "You are killing my child, she is as thin as a rail!" but I struggled to submerge my mother love in favor of peace at any price, life or death. Athletics have their place, but a good, brisk walk out-of-doors is worth 50 days of stuffy gymnasium; but I'm just a mother, and mothers aren't too welcome in principals' offices.

Then French, with a red-headed French woman for a teacher. Mary had had French for years and whether she actually didn't do a 100 per cent job every day or what, I'll never know; but she just plain got in Dutch with mademoiselle. Mary stood quite a bit for a while, for she's a placid soul, but she finally rose up in her wrath for being told the third time to stop talking when she was in a far corner of the room with not a soul around. This outburst earned her a trip to the office.

Of course, what I would have

given my shoes to know what it really was all about; but I talked it all over to myself and decided to let Mary stand on her own feet, right or wrong. It took more self-control than I'd ever expected to develop not to clear that up to my own satisfaction; but I was working toward the diploma.

It's always seemed to me that there is something unnatural about a mathematically minded woman, and the algebra teacher was no exception. If she lives to be a million she'll probably remain in utter ignorance of why a roomful of gay teenage girls don't like, can't grasp, and won't do anything so simple as algebra and geometry.

The point is that since the day when the first door of advanced learning opened to women, they have not been good mathematicians, and if history can be relied upon they never will be—and who cares! Mathematics has never been classed as one of the feminine charms.

Of course, there will always be a few masculine minds in feminine form, and let them do

math if they like. Most women never need to figure beyond a check book, and simple arithmetic will do all that for them. Well, she passed; but it wasn't the school—it was her father.

Now about the school council, that form of advanced thought off-shooting from student government. On an average, two full study periods a week were occupied in the principal's office in such discussions as, the pupils who cheated, the rearrangement of seating in the study hall for better or worse personality, and the planning for social service activities (a fashion show for charity, school dance occasionally, a sale for the blind, and I've forgotten what all).

I'm not at all sure that in the years to come my child will want to know the names of the cheaters and the trouble makers. As clearly as though it were yesterday, I can see in memory the picture of the girl who took someone's change purse from the locker room when I was in high school. I've never forgotten the

strange, hunted, dejected look in her eyes, and no matter how noble that girl may have turned out in later years, it can have done neither her nor me any good for me to have that knowledge in the recesses of my memory. Personally, I think young people wonderfully capable at handling their own affairs; but it is their affair to handle responsibilities of a sort even an adult doesn't know any too well how to cope with. I know of no mother who gave her daughter definite instruction not to run for or accept an appointment on the council. Of course, I wouldn't have had that much courage for fear I might not get Mary's diploma.

The four years have rolled by and the army of little troubles is forgotten. The frictions and small heartaches that bulked so large at the time are at an end. The pretty white dresses are flitting about mid notes of happy laughter, the light of shining eyes bespeaks the gaiety of youthful hearts, and in at least one case the hand of a tired mother holds her diploma.

## Mother Works Hard for Graduation



# Memories OF OLD GEORGIA

When 15 Miles Were a Day's Journey, Taverns Cared for Man and Beast

By LAURA SINGLETON WALKER.

THE old tavern of stagecoach days is forgotten and, with it, gay memories of liquor and beer, rest, gossip and community life, of which it was the center.

But suppose we rebuilt each old Georgia tavern, just as it was in the days of the fathers of our country. The tavern would be as common as our present roadside gasoline service and Bar-B-Q stations. Some of them might be revived for afternoon tea stops, or for morning refreshment times; but the greater majority of them would have owners to starve, be deserted, or go to the poorhouse.

In the old days, the taverns were built substantially along the main-traveled roads, about 15 miles apart, which was then the average mileage for a single day of those who rode from city to city in horse-drawn stagecoaches. The tavern, cheerfully lighted, brought the evening's promise of substantial food and drink, beds for the humans and fodder and stables for the horses.

Our modern civilization has no need for all the old-time taverns at 15-mile intervals along the roads. If the principal roadside gathering houses were restored between Macon and Atlanta, motorists would pass about six of them when traveling from one city to the other. From Atlanta to Savannah, they would see 18, while persons coming to the state capital from Columbus would pass five, and from Augusta they would see 11.

In the tavern days, a 15-mile journey was considered quite strenuous. Modern America travels well over 20 times that distance without noticing the physical strain, and with few stops along the road.

And so we have no need for all the old-time overnight stops; but some of them would no doubt make attractive rest stops, refreshment stands for travelers. As for the hotel accommodations, modern travelers usually prefer to drive 150 miles, more or less, before discussing where to spend the night in a hotel.

## EACH OLD TAVERN FIGURED IN HISTORY

Those old landmarks carried an interesting story. Each was an integral part of some phase of history in the making; so we may well pause in our rapidly moving civilization to see just which taverns led Georgia's stagecoach era.

The taverns of long ago were built for more than just stopping places for travelers on stagecoaches and covered wagons. They had a period of brilliant existence as proper places for town gatherings. The long-room was a sheltering place for the weary traveler, and a mecca for old men, ever ready for an audience to listen to their tales of the thrilling stories of long ago. Georgia taverns, on some occasions, have served as courtrooms where court martials were held. They were seized for military prisons and some served as soldiers' barracks. Still others were scenes of secret meetings of patriots and, in cases of emergency, were used as hospitals.

Notwithstanding that, the old stagecoach passed from existence and the friendly lights left the windows and doors of the taverns.

The most historic of the romantic and poetic taverns was "Tondoe's Tavern" in Savannah, a chief rallying place for the town of the colonial period, a social as well as a business center where young folks quaffed ale and old men played quills and chess. This tavern was the organization home of the Union Society and later took over the care of Bethesda Orphanage, the oldest organized charity in America. Three of the most influential members of the Union Society were Peter Tondoe, a Catholic; Richard Milledge, an Episcopalian; and Benjamin Sheftall, a Jew. During the Revolutionary days, the Council of Safety held its weekly meetings at Tondoe's. Only July 4, 1775, the Provincial Congress assembled there to sever the tie of allegiance between the colony and the crown. So, Tondoe's became and has always been known as the Cradle of Liberty in Georgia.

## WHEN WASHINGTON VISITED SAVANNAH

Once when George Washington visited Savannah, history records reveal, he was conducted by the mayor and wardens to lodging and partook of a good dinner at the "Coffee House," another of the city's old taverns. He dined at the same place with "members of the Cincinnati Society and in the evening went to a dancing assembly, at which there were about 100 well-dressed and handsome ladies." President Washington, on his way to Augusta, traveled only 15 miles down the Augusta road and spent the night at Spencer's Inn. In 1825, Lafayette visited Savannah and stopped for the night at a stylish boarding house kept by Mrs. Maxwell. Marquis de Lafayette occupied an elegant room on the south side overlooking the spacious veranda. This house is still standing in Savannah.

The seaport town was noted for its rollicking days and Platt's Tavern came in for its share of excitement. Young Josiah Tatt-

nall, not yet of age; Claud Thomson, and a Mr. Goffe, were having "a night of extraordinary gladness," as reported by the judge who later tried them for their hilarity. They heard that the girls at Platt's Tavern were playing on the hurdy-gurdy, so they hastened to the tavern where they were refused admittance. Attempting to make an entry, they were fired upon by John Birce and Goffe was killed. The Platt crowd was tried for murder. Birce and Mary Platt, who loaded the gun, were both condemned to be hanged. Miss Platt was the first woman ever to receive this sentence in Georgia; but she and Birce were pardoned by an act of the legislature.

At Augusta, a well-known inn was the "Tory Fox Tavern." On the corner of Ellis and Center streets, it was an excellent place to hold public sales and auctions of various kinds. Later the tavern's name was changed to "Virginia House."

In 1784, Billup's Tavern was a popular place for travelers on the old Lexington road in what was then Jackson county—the present Clarke county. It was in this tavern that a committee met to decide the question of a logical site upon which to build the state university. The committee which was appointed to make the revision consisted of John Milledge, Abraham Baldwin, George Walton, John Twigg and Hugh Lawson.

Milledgeville, the capital of the state when the taverns were a popular hostelry, had several well patronized taverns among which was Lafayette Hall, a spacious tavern fronting on both Jefferson and Hancock streets. It contained 31 rooms and cost \$25,000, which was a large sum in those days. Eagle Tavern, on Wayne street, was another popular inn. It stood in the center of the business district. Jackson Hall, a "House of Entertainment," stood on the corner of the statehouse square was long a favorite gathering place, not only for travelers, but also for citizens of Milledgeville.

## DEEP-RUTTED ROADS WEARED THE TRAVELERS

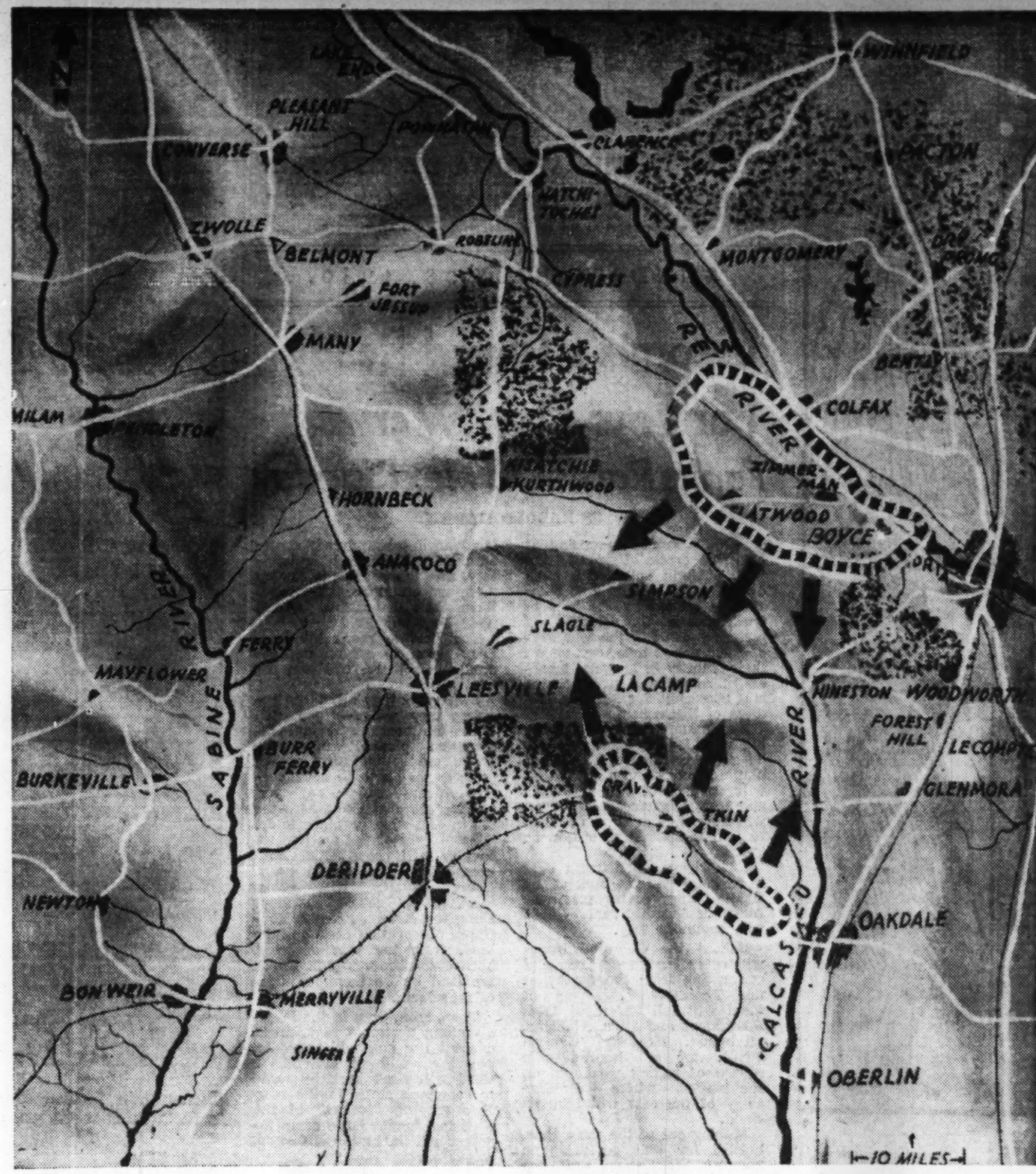
Captain Jarrett's Inn was on the north end of Wayne street near Jarrett's Spring. Mrs. Scott's Tavern, on the road which ran from Milledgeville to Nickajack, was a place of great comfort and convenience. It was 34 miles from Coweswatt Town and 18 miles from Daniel Ross' Place on the Tennessee line. This place proved a benediction as well as a necessity for the stagecoach travelers, who were often delayed and weary on account of the deep-rutted roads. In Bibb county, a tavern at Cross Creek, where the Hotel Forest now stands, The Buena Vista at the southeastern corner of Broad street and Sixth avenue, was built in 1843 by an Irishman named Thomas Burke. During 1850, the Etowah Inn was built and kept by William Ketchum until General George S. Blank became its proprietor in 1863. The Tennessee Tavern was built at the end of the War Between the States by James A. Strausburg. It later became the Rome hotel.

In Cherokee county, Lewis Reinhardt kept a "House of Entertainment" at Cherokee near the old Pine-log road. This place furnished shelter to many horse drivers who daily passed through that section of Georgia. Another "House of Entertainment" was located near the Federal road in the Wofford Settlement to accommodate the constant tide of immigration which was flowing in from states east of Indian land. This Federal road extended from the Wofford Settlement through Athens and ended at Milledgeville. The average border settler had an insatiable desire for land along the Federal road, and, therefore, there was a constant tide of immigration flowing in from Indian lands. Situated on the old Alabama road, where it passed through Talbot county, was "Travelers' Inn." As with scores of other taverns, this inn was an important stopping place for stagecoach travelers. Peter Bedford, Ware county's first lawyer, not only did many things for the upbuilding of Wareboro, the county site at that time, but he kept a tavern and a relay station as well. This tavern was a stopping place for travelers going to Trouville in Lowndes county and for those going to Traders' Hill, Center-ville, and St. Mary's. The noted Barnard horse path with a single file of travelers led up to this old inn in order to exchange horses for the journey on to Coleraine and St. Mary's.

At St. Mary's, Mrs. Peck kept a tavern and relay station where the stagecoach stopped to change horses on the way to Savannah.

## SOME CHOICE PLACES IN GEORGIA'S ROME

The history of Rome reveals that during the early days of Georgia, Rome had a number of taverns. The one at Cross Keys, kept by William Quinn, was the first inn on North Broad street. Mrs. Washington kept the Washington Inn and another was the McEntee Tavern, operated in 1845 by James McEntee. The Choice Inn was built by John



Here's the battle area where 3,000 Georgia National Guardsmen will join with some 30,000 other troops, from east of the Mississippi to repel a threatened "Red" invasion from the west. The rolling, wooded terrain, crossed with many streams, lies between the Red river and the Sabine river, the latter the border line between

## Georgia Guard To March

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Brunswick, Waycross, Valdosta and Albany at Dublin, Cordele, Thomasville and Hawkinsville. The guns of the 118th Field Artillery will roll back into the armory at Savannah, Hinesville's

worn cavalry will come home, and the machine gun troop of the Governor's Horse Guard will turn its weary steeds to pasture at Atlanta. Special troops—Toccoa's medical troops, Springfield's military police, Forsyth's tankers and Griffin's

Choice, probably before 1850 and was kept by William Melton Roberts. This place was located where the Hotel Forest now stands. The Buena Vista at the southeastern corner of Broad street and Sixth avenue, was built in 1843 by an Irishman named Thomas Burke. During 1850, the Etowah Inn was built and kept by William Ketchum until General George S. Blank became its proprietor in 1863. The Tennessee Tavern was built at the end of the War Between the States by James A. Strausburg. It later became the Rome hotel.

In Cherokee county, Lewis Reinhardt kept a "House of Entertainment" at Cherokee near the old Pine-log road. This place furnished shelter to many horse drivers who daily passed through that section of Georgia. Another "House of Entertainment" was located near the Federal road in the Wofford Settlement to accommodate the constant tide of immigration which was flowing in from states east of Indian land. This Federal road extended from the Wofford Settlement through Athens and ended at Milledgeville. The average border settler had an insatiable desire for land along the Federal road, and, therefore, there was a constant tide of immigration flowing in from Indian lands.

Situated on the old Alabama road, where it passed through Talbot county, was "Travelers' Inn." As with scores of other taverns, this inn was an important stopping place for stagecoach travelers. Peter Bedford, Ware county's first lawyer, not only did many things for the upbuilding of Wareboro, the county site at that time, but he kept a tavern and a relay station as well. This tavern was a stopping place for travelers going to Trouville in Lowndes county and for those going to Traders' Hill, Center-ville, and St. Mary's. The noted Barnard horse path with a single file of travelers led up to this old inn in order to exchange horses for the journey on to Coleraine and St. Mary's.

At St. Mary's, Mrs. Peck kept a tavern and relay station where the stagecoach stopped to change horses on the way to Savannah.

## SOME CHOICE PLACES IN GEORGIA'S ROME

The history of Rome reveals that during the early days of Georgia, Rome had a number of taverns. The one at Cross Keys, kept by William Quinn, was the first inn on North Broad street. Mrs. Washington kept the Washington Inn and another was the McEntee Tavern, operated in 1845 by James McEntee. The Choice Inn was built by John

## How Farmers Have Built Pay Dirt on Georgia's Soil

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

their beans, cabbage, potatoes, squash, and other truck crops to eastern markets and even down to the Gulf coast. Their Irish potatoes, which used to go begging in the field, are now being sent to Florida and Cuba to be used for seed. They used to grow sorghum for a little syrup for home consumption and trade. Now big trucks from as far away as Illinois come to haul this excellent syrup off in quantities of 1,000 to 1,500 gallons a trip. Diversification—another egg in another basket—one more support for the family income.

## THE APPLE GROWERS ARE PANNING GOLD

The apple industry in these counties has always had a hard time. It takes a long time to get apples. There are many opportunities to get a lot of money tied up by the time an orchard comes into bearing. Limestone and phosphate have certainly helped this phase of mountain farming, because they have been the means of establishing permanent ground cover in the orchards, thus preventing erosion, adding nitrogen, helping control temperature and water changes and cut the cost of operation. Apple growing is certainly making up, and a few of the growers are beginning to add some of "that tar gold" to their "sock."

Then there is poultry, small grain and in a few counties some cotton is grown. A 4-H club girl of White county took top place in producing the most seed cotton per acre last year by harvesting 2,902 pounds from one acre.

Chickens used to be just a barnyard fowl in these mountain counties, but today many farmers are deriving side-line profits from their eggs and poultry. Over a five-year period farmers on the unit test demonstration farms constructed 84 new poultry houses. Many flocks have grown from 30 or 40 hens to 1,000 or more and regular egg routes have been established to serve this area every week.

In five of these counties—Union, Rabun, Gilmer, Towns and Fanning—43,775 pounds of winter legume seed were planted in 1933, compared with only 16,000 in 1934, on these demonstration farms. These same people used 200 tons of lime on their land in 1934, but in 1933 put 5,803 tons to work in building up their soil. To date, over

Texas and Louisiana. Georgia troops will be with the Blue units around Flatwoods, marked on the map, and the foe will form about Pitkin. The objective will be the high ridge that lies between them, as indicated by the arrows. At Alexandria, La., Lieutenant General Stanley Embick will observe and direct movements of both armies.

headquarters detachment will shuck the khaki and hunt a bed to sleep for a week.

By Saturday night, August 24, they'll all be home, druggists and lawyers and farmers and salesmen again.

They won't be finished soldiers. It takes a long time, nine months or more, to turn out a first class fighting man, but

they will know a lot more than they did when they went away. They'll know how an army moves, and how it is fed and how communication is maintained. And they will know how to handle their weapons when the country is rough or the roads are muddy.

They won't be professionals, but they'll be pretty well able to take care of themselves.

## Those Guarded Love Letters Of Long Ago

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ness being occasionally broken by the discharge of a musket. Every day there is more or less picketing going on; and while I am now speaking of this, let me say that our regiment over a week ago engaged the Federal scouts and drove them into their lines. No injury was done to our regiment. The whistling of the bullets near my head produced quite a peculiar noise. So you see I have been in one fight. By the papers of late date you will see an account of General Stuart's brilliant dash into the enemy's rear lines. I saw the signs of, last evening, eighteen regiments being ready for battle on the field—everything indicated the inception of the great battle of Richmond by nightfall. They were all marched back to quarters without any fight. Two or three prisoners were captured during the time.

I must now bring my letter, uninteresting as it is, to a speedy close with the request, however, that you will write me soon, very soon. Direct to Richmond, Virginia.

John sends tenderest regards to Miss Fannie and Kate—also to yourself. My kindest wishes to all.

Remember kindly as your Cousin,  
(Signed) OSSIAN D. GORMAN.

## Aviation Lessons for Boys

WITH long summer days still to be filled before school starts again, hundreds of boys and girls throughout the south are joining The Constitution Air Cadet Corps and are learning aviation and model building now.

As you know, any boy and girl between the ages of 10 and 21 years may join the corps, which is sanctioned by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The boys and girls who are learning to fly in the Civilian Pilot's Training Course are studying the same subjects.

# The History You Wear Where Everyday Words Were Found for Clothing

All the World and All the Ages Contributed to Fashion's Lexicon

By FAYTHE ELIZABETH HAIG.

HAVE you ever stopped to think of the history you wear every day? Of the stories behind the clothes you wear so casually as you climb into the streetcar for a day of shopping or as you drive off to a bridge party or a tea-dance? Have you ever wondered why karakul means Black Lake? Or why buckle comes from a Latin word for cheek? Did you know that sash and turban mean nearly the same thing? Or that apron is misspelled and mispronounced?

A few minutes with an imposing looking dictionary will help you to recall, as it did me, a score of stories about the clothes you wear that you may have heard sometime in the past, but have long since forgotten along with the more important things that you learned in school.

Perhaps you have heard the story of the itinerant monks in the Middle Ages, who, to protect their sandaled feet against the hot and dusty roads, stuffed wool into the soles of their shoes. For months they trod on these wool-lined sandals, subjecting the wool to the pressure and the sweat of their bodies, and to the heat of the open road. When they finally took it out of the sandals, they found not the loose wool they had pressed in, but a new fabric, which today we know as felt.

From the Middle Ages, too, some think, comes the gentleman's custom of wearing a vest over his shirt; they believe that it was a modern-day descendant of the coat of mail, worn over a woolen shirt, but under the coat or cloak of the knight in armor.

The buckle was also originally a part of the knight's equipment. It was the boss of his shield, known as a boole or boucle in old French. It looked like a cheek, so the word was coined from Latin bucca, or cheek.

In earlier times, it seems that men wore a uniform type of clothing—so uniform, indeed, that the word "uniform" was introduced from the Latin sequi, or the old French il suit, "he follows." It used to mean a uniform or livery, worn by a group of men, all "following" the one.

Today we wear clothes from every country on earth. We may have Indian moccasins or English Oxfords on our feet. We may dress at night in a Japanese kimono or in Hindu pajamas. We may don a stiff-fitted buckram, named for the Persian state of Bokhara.

Karakul, too (often spelled caracul), brought its name from the province of Bokhara. In the region of Kara Kul, or Black Lake, high in the Pamirs, lives a hardy species of sheep, whose young have a tightly-curled fur highly valued by the western world.

Truly, the east has given the west many names and ideas for its latest styles of women's clothing. Jodhpurs, the delight of the horsewoman, are named for Jodhpur in Rajasthan in northwest India. Turban is a Turkish word, tulband, and sash comes from the Arabian shash; both originally referred to a headress. The turban seems to have been as length or square of muslin, worn around the head; whereas the sash was a long band of silk, also worn around the head, until enterprising Arabians tried winding it about the waist or wearing it over the shoulder as part of a uniform.

All our customs, however, we do not have to trace to far-away places or to far-away times. The bloomer, so popular with bicyclists of the 1890's,

was introduced by an early American feminist, Mrs. Amelia Bloomer. The pinafore, so popular today, was named by a coined word which meant exactly what it says, "pin-afore." A slip is a garment into which one can easily slip.

Apron has an odd story behind it. It comes from an old French word, napron, meaning "little tablecloth." It used to be pronounced "napron" in English, too, until careless speakers slurred over "a napron" to make it sound like "an apron."

It is strange that ladies' underthings should have such interesting names—pantaloons, knickerbocker, petticoat, teddy-bear.

Panties, or pantaloons, are named for Pantaleone, the patron saint of Venice. You all know, of course, how he was portrayed in early Italian comedy—as a lean, old dotard who wore a tight-fitting combination of trousers and stockings. Knickerbockers, or knickers, on the other hand, found their origin in the early days of the American colony. They were a style of short breeches gathered at the knees, popular among the old Dutch settlers of New York. You have seen, and perhaps have read, Washington Irving's "History of New York," purportedly written by an old settler by the name of Diedrich Knickerbocker. Somehow, he has become known as the prototype of the early and real New Yorker.

All through literature, we read of petticoats. They are not worn much today, except for those bright-colored plaids which looked so gay last winter under your darker frocks. But they have had an important place in the history of styles in the new world.

Time was, as your great-grandmother could probably tell you, when layer upon layer of petticoats was necessary to keep oneself warm on cold winter days. The ladies of old Spain, who came with the conquistadores to settle the Central American and South American colonies, wore those same many layers of finely laced and embroidered petticoats.

In the tropics, however, they found the climate very hot. They laid aside their heavy dresses; sometimes they took off one or two layers of petticoats as well. And today there is a variety of "native" costumes in the Spanish Americas which is supposed to have originated in this way.

There is the graceful, loose-fitting pollera of Panama, carefully embroidered and worn once a year during the Mardi Gras Carnival in the spring.

There is the costume worn sometimes in Mexico, with a starched white lace frame about the face, becoming to dark-eyed señoritas. There are the early Spanish ladies' threw the top petticoat over their heads, to protect them from the sub-tropical sun.

And, most familiar in the United States, is the rhumba costume, named for the rhumba, a sort of hoop, to make the dress stand out like those in Velasquez' paintings of the Spanish court.

There must be hundreds of other stories behind the clothes we wear. There must be some reason why the gown is the dress of peace. There must be some reason why ladies' steps are once known as teddy-bears. Certainly, dressing can never be dull when we stop to think how many old little stories of the past we are carrying around with us all the time.

## Summer Schools Are Busy Throughout Georgia

MOST of those who attend summer school at colleges of Georgia are public school teachers. Perhaps this is because of a ruling which requires teachers to keep on drinking from the springs of knowledge before they can periodically renew their certificates and continue teaching. The logical assumption is that the more a teacher knows, the more he or she can teach.

About 8,000 students were enrolled this summer in the 16 institutions of learning selected to give such training as will qualify them for brand-new certificates. These institutions and their summer school enrollment are: University of Georgia, Athens, 1,687; Emory College, Emory, 702; Mercer University, Macon, 190; Oglethorpe University, 194; Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, 883; West Georgia College, Carrollton, 219; Georgia Teachers' College, Collegeboro (Statesboro), 706; Georgia State Women's College, Valdosta, 205; North Georgia College, Dahlonega, 219; Young Harris College, Young Harris, 146; Piedmont College, Demorest, 260; Berea College, Gainesville, 57; and University Evening School, Atlanta, 339.

Negro Colleges, Atlanta University System, 860; Georgia State College, Industrial College (Savannah), 367; Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, 539; Georgia Agricultural and Normal College, Albany, 443.

The enrollment is larger by several hundred than last year. A number of Georgia teachers, however, go outside of Georgia to attend summer school. On the other hand, students from other states come to Georgia to take summer work. Two colleges, Piedmont College and West Georgia College, sponsor educational tours for which they allow college credits.

An analysis of the summer courses show that most of the teachers are working to renew or raise their teaching certificate. Thus, they may attain higher brackets in the teaching profession and have their credit apply toward a bachelor's or master's degree.

The regulations governing certification require those teachers, who have not the prescribed professional credits, to attend summer school every three years.

These regulations are brought into force to elevate and maintain a high standard of teaching in the public schools of Georgia, the welfare of the rising generation demanding it. It is a far step from the old days when teaching jobs were dispensed to political friends with little regard to teaching ability.

The cost of keeping up with teaching methods and with certificate requirements in Georgia is not large. It is a triennial or septennial experience of renewing certificates and brushing up on methods of classroom procedure.



# DARK and COOL

By WINIFRED.

A SMART, well-groomed appearance definitely is harder to make in-between seasons and certainly if the figure is one that does not fit into the smaller sizes. Toward the end of summer, the frocks which looked so crisp at summer's beginning are somewhat wilted. Others have that washed-too-often look. The larger woman always should welcome the opportunity to wear dark clothes, both because they make her look smaller and because the fabrics as a rule have more body which insures better fit.

While days still are too warm for wearing the fall dresses which are captivating the most business-like among us, yet it is possible both to be comfortably cool and to achieve a look which forecasts fall.

The young woman, whose companion is so stylishly clad in brown and white, is as pert as a feather in black jacket dress, of lightweight crepe. A dress that is comfortable right now, yet could be worn under a topcoat later on. Her shoes and bag are alligator (you'll find that alligator and other reptile will be important in the fall style parade). So while she's smart right now, she'll be equally smart later. These clothes can go perfectly into the fall. A love of a small felt hat sits jauntily upon her head.

If you're vacationing late this year, you'll find the dress below perfect. Black it is, too, beautifully cut and tailored, and worn with its own jacket, which has revers of exquisite embroidery. The jacket is belted, a new style note, and slightly bloused. The sleeves are in the new length. The hat is an off-the-face model.



Out to lunch and both of them looking more than equal to the occasion. Miss Sara Van Hoy wears a sleek, cool looking jacket dress, perfect for now, perfect for fall days to come. Her companion, John A. Wooten, wears a suit in light brown with fine tailoring and a genius for keeping a just-pressed look.



If it's traveling you're going, travel in smart attire that won't let the temperature get you down. A jacket dress with three-quarter length sleeves solves the problem neatly. Miss Sara Van Hoy, model.



## For Larger Figures

VERY SMART indeed is the model at left. She wears size 20, and this dress is another of these versatile ones with jacket. It is made of a coarse net material, has full pleats in front, sewed down and pressed, and touches of becoming white. The jacket is short—waist length, to be exact.

The black felt hat is very new, and boasts feathers placed at a rakish angle. These feathers seem to add height to the wearer. Slenderizing, too, is the row of buttons which smartly march from neck to hem of this dress. Mrs. Emma Lowry Burr is the model.

The Constitution has a staff of fashion experts who are eager to assist you with any clothes problem that may arise. They will be glad to help you with questions of what to wear, when to wear it, and where to wear it. Your questions regarding clothes and accessories shown on this page and where they may be obtained may be phoned The Constitution, W.A. 6565 (ask for the Fashion Editor), or you may write The Constitution in care of the Fashion Editor.

All Photos by Skvirsky.



# WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?



Four views of moulage mask which experts fashioned after removing traces of burns from victim's face. Impressions of her teeth were also taken as part of the police effort to identify her.

## Murder in the Tiergarten, A Baffling Vienna Mystery

By PETER LEVINS.

AT 4 O'CLOCK on the sweltering afternoon of July 17, 1928, Franz Winkler, a gamekeeper at the Lainzer Tiergarten, a game preserve on the outskirts of Vienna, Austria, heard revolver shots from somewhere in the depths of the forest. Even though he was trained as a hunter, Winkler did nothing about it, but continued to watch the regular mail plane on its flight toward the airport across the city.

But there was some one else within earshot who was more curious—Rupert Schneider, a waiter serving a few guests on the terrace of the Villa Hermes, an open air restaurant on the opposite side of the preserve. Schneider summoned a police officer, and together they started up a path toward the sound of the shots.

They had gone only a few hundred yards when they noticed smoke curling over the trees. Within a few moments, as they doubled their pace, a thunderstorm broke over the region. The rain poured down in such sheets that they had to seek shelter off the path under the sound of the shots.

Soon the storm blew over as suddenly as it had begun, and the two men continued their climb. Within 10 minutes they reached a slight clearing where part of the brush had been burned, and at the foot of a seared oak tree they came upon the body of a woman.

She lay on her back, her face partially burned, her clothes in disarray. Despite her burns, her face still showed beauty. She was about 30 years old, fashionably dressed, and wore a jewel-studded gold bracelet. There were five bullet wounds in her body. Near by was an empty benzine bottle wrapped in thick layers of newspapers, partially burned through.

Soon detectives from Vienna and from the near-by village of Purkersdorf were at the scene, under the command of Inspector Hans Spring, of Vienna, and Coroner Guido Vinciguerra, of Purkersdorf. There was also a police dog in the party.

Establishing that this was an undoubted case of murder, following which the slayer had attempted to burn the body, the officers set about learning the identity of the victim. However, this became a difficult task, for the woman's handbag could not be found, her hat had been burned to a crisp, and no marks could be discerned on it. Nor were there marks on her rosewood colored dress, nor her crepe de chine combination.

The only article of apparel that retained its manufacturing mark was her shoes, which had been made for a chain of stores in Milan, Genoa and Turin in northern Italy.

However, the victim's teeth offered possibilities, for three gold bridges had been installed.

Vienna that week was host to 150,000 German folk-singers gathered from the German republic, from Poland, the Saar, Czechoslovakia, Romania and even overseas, wherever there was a German Sängerverein.

The police gave wide publicity to the murder at the Lainzer Tiergarten. (The place had once been the hallowed game preserve of the Hapsburgs. The Villa Hermes had been built by Emperor Francis Joseph as a royal hunting lodge. The preserve was a favorite playground of the Viennese on Sundays, as well as a lovers' paradise.)

Two scientists constructed a moulage mask of the dead woman's face; impressions of her teeth were made and a description published.

Soon reports began to pour in. Mrs. Maria John said she had been napping on the grass of the game preserve with her little boy and her dog on the afternoon of the crime. At about 5 o'clock, she was awakened as her dog barked at a passing stranger, who seemed quite excited. The man was smooth-shaven, wore a dark suit and was about 5 feet 7 inches tall.

Karl Joseph Danziger, owner of a pub in the near-by village of Atzgersdorf, had noticed an elegantly dressed, exceedingly good-looking woman walking back and forth in front of his place late in the previous evening. Presently a car of Austrian make had driven up, and she had entered it.

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Anton Werkgartner completed his autopsy. He reported that the murder victim's last meal had included straw. Ballistics experts also filed reports. They declared that the bullets which killed the woman had come from a gun of either Belgian (Browning) or Austrian (Steyr) make of 6.35 mm. caliber. Inquiries at all Austrian purchasing places brought to results.

The police laboratory ascertained that the perspiration shields in the woman's dress had been made by the firm of Julius Friedlander, of Berlin. However, the firm informed the police that hundreds of thousands of these shields had been sold to wholesalers throughout the world.

Dental experts said that the dental work could not, in their opinion be of Austrian origin because the bridges had been welded instead of molded, the latter process being favored by Austrian dentists.

No jeweler in Continental Europe recognized the bracelet which the victim had been wearing when she met death. This trinket was made of gold into which had been set four dark violet oval-shaped stones. Efforts to trace the shoes to the owner also proved fruitless.

Weeks and months passed, and there was nothing more in the newspapers about the mystery. As so often happens in murder cases, no progress could be made while the victim's identity remained unknown. It seemed extraordinary that such an attractive, well-dressed young woman could vanish without someone reporting the disappearance. Had she no friends, no family?

Almost a year went by before the case came to life again. Early in July, 1929, Dr. Rudolf Wildner, of the Vienna police identification office, was having some bridge work done by his dentist, Dr. Franz Reissberg. Dr. Wildner remarked that his bridge seemed to be similar to that of the woman in the Tiergarten mystery.

"I must admit," said the dentist, "that I never even looked at the picture of the cast."

Why not drop around to headquarters?" Wildner suggested. "We have quite a collection of teeth casts, gathered from all over the world."

Dr. Reissberg agreed—and at once identified the work in question as his. Moreover, he was able to identify the patient—Katharina Schaftner. He had done the work in 1925 while she was living in a room rented to her by his sister-in-law, Dr. Reissberg said he was positive—Katharina Schaftner was the woman.

Immediately the police plunged into an examination of Katharina's background and activities. She had had, it developed, a rather crowded past.

She had started life somewhat inauspiciously as the illegitimate daughter of a servant girl. She had worked as a waitress in a cafe and at 16 had become a cashier and food server in a cafe near the medical school of the University of Vienna. Naive and generous, she had bestowed her favors without too much discrimination among the large-allowed frequenters of the cafe.

Shortly before the World War, Katharina disappeared from Vienna, reputedly with a wealthy young Frenchman who had tired of the study of medicine.

But by 1919 she was back, no longer naive but beautiful, and her role in life was now that of a professional grande dame, or mistress. One Signor

Weil, a banker from Trieste, established her in a fashionable hotel apartment and gave her an allowance that permitted her to frequent the gaming tables of Monte Carlo, the night clubs of Budapest and the races in Bucharest.

Police Trace Woman's Husband In 1926 Weil fell ill and gave her a large settlement. That same year she married Andreas Fellner, a shady character who lived by his wits. From Budapest the Vienna authorities learned that, only a few weeks before the murder, Katharina had filed suit for divorce. Trial had been set for July 28, 1928, but when the plaintiff failed to appear, the suit had been erased from the calendar.

Now Fellner came under police scrutiny. They found that in 1921 he had been sentenced to two and a half years in prison at Salzburg for having stolen some jewelry from an innkeeper's daughter. In the spring of 1927, Katharina herself had lodged a complaint against him in Budapest, charging that he had swindled her out of jewelry and money.

In July, 1928, he was said to have told a Mrs. Lux in Budapest, that his wife was taking a rest cure in a sanatorium. In Budapest, also, he had lived successively at the Hotel Gellert, the Hotel Hungaria and the Hotel Carlton, all expensive establishments. Moreover, in the spring of 1929, he had moved to a four-room, luxuriously furnished apartment in a good residential district. And he had pawned some valuable jewelry.

Having learned these facts, the Vienna police decided that Fellner should be questioned. Accordingly, Court Councillor Wahl hastened to Budapest to learn that his man had supposedly gone to Abbazia, an Italian Adriatic seaside resort.

Wahl also learned that Katharina and Fellner had not got along together at all—indeed, Katharina had bought a revolver with which to protect herself from his beatings. A woman friend showed Wahl a letter in which Katharina had written, "When I married Fellner I committed the greatest stupidity of my life."

The Vienna official arrived at Abbazia on the morning of July 12. He picked up an Italian detective and went to Fellner's lodgings in the Pension Irene, where he was living with his current mistress, Gertrude von Koch, a divorcee recently out of Shanghai. Fellner was not at home, but they found him a few hours later at a gambling casino.

The suspect denied all knowledge of the murder. He expressed surprise, but no grief, to hear that his wife had passed away. Said he: "It's just like her—hysterical madwoman that she was—to cause me trouble even after she is dead."

Then Wahl received a telegram reporting that Fellner had crossed the frontier into Austria in the early morning hours of July 17, 1928. The Vienna officer decided that this piece of information cracked the case, and so he instructed his office to release to the local press the news that the Tiergarten murderer had been tracked down at last.

Fellner Names Another Man But Wahl's announcement proved premature. Fellner's alibi contained no loopholes. And on top of that came another telegram—there had been a mistake about the identity of the person who had crossed the frontier early the morning of July 17.

The person who had crossed the border the night before the murder was Mrs. Andreas Fellner, whose name the passport officer had copied from his books, which reflected the Hungarian manner of writing Mrs. Andreas Fellner as "Fellner, Andrasne."

Thus the bottom dropped out of the theory that the woman had been slain by her estranged husband.

Fellner began to question Wahl about the crime. Particularly he wanted to know what had happened to Katharina's possessions—more especially, a little leather bag which she always carried attached to her garter.

"No such article was found on her," Wahl stated.

"How can I know something?" "How can that solve anything?" "Only someone who knew Katharina intimately could have known about that little leather bag. I suggest you question Mr. Gustav Bauer, the merchant."

Wahl looked at the man incredulously. Gustav Bauer, head of a wholesale office supply company, was a most respectable citizen, a solid Viennese businessman who moved in the best of sub-aristocratic society.

"How can you make such an accusation?" the officer demanded.

"He's your man," said Fellner. Wahl quickly found that there was basis for the husband's suspicion. The records of the Trieste post office showed an exchange of telegrams between Katharina and Bauer—she had written him on July 16, 1928, that she would arrive in Vienna the next morning, and he, in turn, had replied, "Await you happily—Gustav."

On July 17, 1929, exactly one year to the day after the murder, Gustav Bauer was placed under arrest in Berlin, where he had gone for a holiday.

The prisoner admitted that he had known Katharina for nine years, but insisted that he had not seen her for three years. He said that, as near as he could estimate, he had been in Paris at the time of the crime. However, the records of the French consulate in Vienna showed that he had obtained a visa there on July 17; and the records of the Austrian frontier station showed that he had not left Austria until the 19th.

Bauer, informed of these developments, remembered the exchange of telegrams, but declared that he had later received a special delivery letter from Katharina informing him that she was in the hands of the Austrian authorities could find no record of such a letter.

As extradition proceedings got under way, the Vienna authorities questioned dozens of witnesses and checked many leads. Several persons said that they had seen a man resembling Bauer around the Lainzer Tiergarten on the afternoon of the murder. A further said that at about the date of the crime Bauer had asked him how he could dispose of some furs which had been given him to satisfy a debt.

Bauer was brought to Vienna in October and placed under "inquiry arrest." The case was assigned to Inquiry Judge Karl Pollak. The accused man's brother-in-law, an attorney, engaged the Pisk brothers as defense counsel. They were not current misters, but Bauer's family and friends thought the charge so preposterous that they did not believe there would be even an indictment, much less a trial.

Dr. Pollak questioned numerous witnesses, and gathered bits of evidence, with which he confronted the prisoner. But Bauer would not break.

His housekeeper, Therese Fuchs, admitted that the benzine bottle found near the body was the one that had disappeared from the Bauer medicine cabinet a few days before the murder.

An acquaintance told the investigating magistrate that early in July, 1928, Bauer had asked him to buy a revolver, explaining that he needed it for a friend. The suspect explained this to Dr. Pollak:

"I did not want to tell him that I wanted a gun myself, that I wanted to commit suicide. I was in a terrible state of depression because I thought that the feeling of the lady I loved had cooled toward me."

What had he done with the weapon? "I threw it away. I had decided that I would not commit suicide, after all, so I threw it away to keep me from temptation."

A further reported that on July 18, the day after the crime, a man unknown to him had delivered to him a valuable mink coat, an astrachan cape, and other furs. The man—whom he now identified as Bauer—gave him a false name and commission to sell the articles.

He sold some, he said, and paid over the money after reducing his fee.

Bauer now admitted to Dr. Pollak that he had seen Katharina on the day of the murder. She was in financial trouble, he said, and had come to Vienna to ask him to help her out.

The merchant said that he met her at the railroad station at 11:30 a. m., and they had gone to his apartment in the Spiegelgasse. No one was home, so he and Bauer went to the kitchen. He saw her scramble eggs. Then he gave her 1,500 schillings (about \$300) in advance on the furs that he undertook to sell for her. At about 1 o'clock, he said, he escorted her downstairs and put her in a taxi.

Why had he previously denied seeing Katharina on the day of her death? He denied this, he said, in order to protect the feelings of another woman he loved.

After this development, the Bauer forces decided they'd better call in a few more witnesses. They were engaged and dismissed in turn until finally Dr. Arved Hertzka and Dr. Hugo Schoenbrunn remained in charge.

As the time for the trial approached, the prisoner tried to get a sense from his cell. He was caught in an attempt to smuggle out of prison letters to friends and relatives containing, in the form of memory jugs, instructions as to their testimony. If they were to be asked this question, then they should answer this and so.

Two of the attorneys retained before Hertzka and Schoenbrunn were investigated for perjury; letters disappeared from Bauer's apartment and office; and the dead woman's bracelet disappeared from police headquarters.

The trial got under way on October 7, 1930, two years and three months after the crime. The court of three judges was presided over by Vice Chief Justice Karl Wilhelm; the prosecution was in the hands of the young state's attorney, Dr. Alois Wotawa; and Dr. Schoenbrunn, stenorial-voiced dean of Vienna's criminal attorneys, headed the defense.

With the press of Europe gathered for the event, and all Vienna clamoring for a look-see, the proceedings were held in the largest available courtroom. It was one of the rare occasions when admission tickets were sold. They brought as high as \$18 for a single session.

Bauer took the stand first and he remained there for two sessions. He seemed calm, elegant, distinguished, and showed no traces of his year in jail. He answered questions in quiet, measured tones.

"Why did you change your story so often during the inquiry?" asked Justice Wilhelm.

According to the presiding justice conducts the questioning.)

The defendant said that he regretted exceedingly his many lies. His motive was chivalrous, he said, his only purpose being to help the poor woman.

However, his chivalry did not extend to the dead Katharina. There was read into the record a letter she wrote to him:

"Sweetheart mine, your visit yesterday brought me happiness and contentment. You were with me only for five hours—but I wish that I could have held you close all the night long. Should ever I depart this life, rest assured that my last thought belongs to you."

The court decided that when Bauer received this letter he showed it to another woman in high good humor, and spoke disparagingly of the writer of it.

The defendant repeatedly denied his guilt. "During this trial," he stated at the end of his two days on the stand, "I shall be able to clear up all the mistakes of circumstances that have been gathered against me during the inquiry. I welcome the opportunity I shall have of confronting the witnesses and pressing upon them the true facts and showing them the tricks their memories have played upon them."

Numerous witnesses followed him to the stand. Many testified they had seen a man resembling him in the game preserve on the day of the crime.

On the sixth day of the trial, Mrs. Alice Decker, the woman Bauer had talked so much about protecting, took the stand. Smartly dressed, pretty, self-

assured, she went through the experience with a kind of easy boredom, as though it were a party that she simply had to go to, but one which would soon be over, thank heaven. She did not seem much concerned with the fate of the man she was supposed to have loved so deeply. Indeed, she hardly noticed him.

Some of her testimony proved damaging to the defense. For instance, she told of trying to sell the mink coat—the furrier on the 14th with the excuse that he wanted to have it reset. This was on the day he left for Berlin after the announcement was made that the murder victim had been identified.

Another witness, a friend of the dead woman, identified the bracelet as having been Katharina's property. The witness, as well as other friends of the deceased, identified other jewelry, which Bauer had given Mrs. Decker, as having once belonged to Katharina.

Things looked bad at this point for Gustav—but then Dr. Schoenbrunn swung into action. He induced as evidence small leather bag which, upon being opened, proved to contain a bracelet exactly like the one the witnesses had identified as belonging to Katharina.

"There are countless more like these!" the lawyer thundered. "That's all your evidence is worth! It's all coincidence—unfortunate coincidence!"

The next day, October 14, brought momentous events in the courtroom.

State's Attorney Wotawa produced a witness to show that Katharina had not been the first woman to be victimized by the merchant. This witness' name was Agatha Mayer, a chambermaid at a small hotel in Innsbruck.

Miss Mayer, a shy peasant girl who seemed out of place in the big city atmosphere of the courtroom, told her story simply. She had loved Bauer deeply and helplessly, even though he did not stop at the hotel very often. Then, in the late spring of 1928, she inherited some money from a relative. Bauer wrote at once that he would like to marry her.

But he hadn't taken him seriously—hadn't even answered his letter.

"I know he must have meant well by me," she concluded.

Next came a defense witness whose testimony helped the prosecution.

Alfred Singer, a taxi driver, said that he knew Bauer and that he always had driven him out to Lainz with one certain lady, Mrs. Decker. According to his trip record, he said, Bauer and Mrs. Decker to Lainz on July 17, 1928, at about 3 p. m. He waited for them as usual, he said, but only Bauer came back out of the wooded preserve. He was soaking wet.

WITNESS SUDDENLY LOSES MEMORY Singer said that he drove Bauer back to Vienna.

The witness, having given this testimony, was told that on the day in question Mrs. Decker was in Vienna but in Paris. Singer became completely confused, and his memory simply vanished.

Bauer shouted at him from the prisoner's dock. Bauer cried that the last trip to Lainz in Singer's car had been in May, 1928. Singer admitted that he might have been mistaken, although his mileage record showed a July 17 entry: "To Lainz, with Mr. Bauer and lady, four hours."

Now the court ordered the reading of the testimony of Katharina's maid, sent from Trieste. In this deposition, the maid stated that on July 16, just before leaving for Vienna, her mistress had said to her, "I am going to see Mr. Bauer. He must help me—I have lost too much, gambling. But I know I am going to meet my fate."

The maid also testified that Katharina had taken two large suitcases with her.

Bauer's fate now seemed sealed, although there were still a dozen or so witnesses to be called.

Then Hugo Schoenbrunn arose once again.

He moved a dismissal of the case. The motion was rejected. Then he moved that the trial be suspended and the case referred back to the investigating magistrate on the ground that the prosecution had come before the court entirely unprepared to try a defendant for a capital crime.

"There are five points which must be clarified," he insisted. "First, what happened to the two trunks?"

"Secondly, Andreas Fellner's alibi has not been indisputably established."

"Thirdly, the ballistics experts at this trial were completely unconvincing."

"Fourthly, we have heard testimony from witnesses here that they saw my client in the neighborhood of Lainz on that afternoon. We know there is a man now living in Lainz who is the double of my client. That man must be brought into this courtroom."

"And fifthly, I wish to produce no less than one thousand bottles identical with that found near the body and with that

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## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

JULY 28, 1868. THE fourteenth amendment to the Constitution, forbidding discrimination on the basis of race, was adopted.

JULY 30, 1919. The French fleet, under Admiral D'Estaing, sent to aid the American revolutionists, arrived at Narragansett bay for joint attack with land forces on British garrisons at Newport. Before operations could be begun, however, a reinforced English fleet appeared and engaged the French. While the battle was progressing a gale came up and damaged the French fleet so severely that it had to be put into Boston for repairs.

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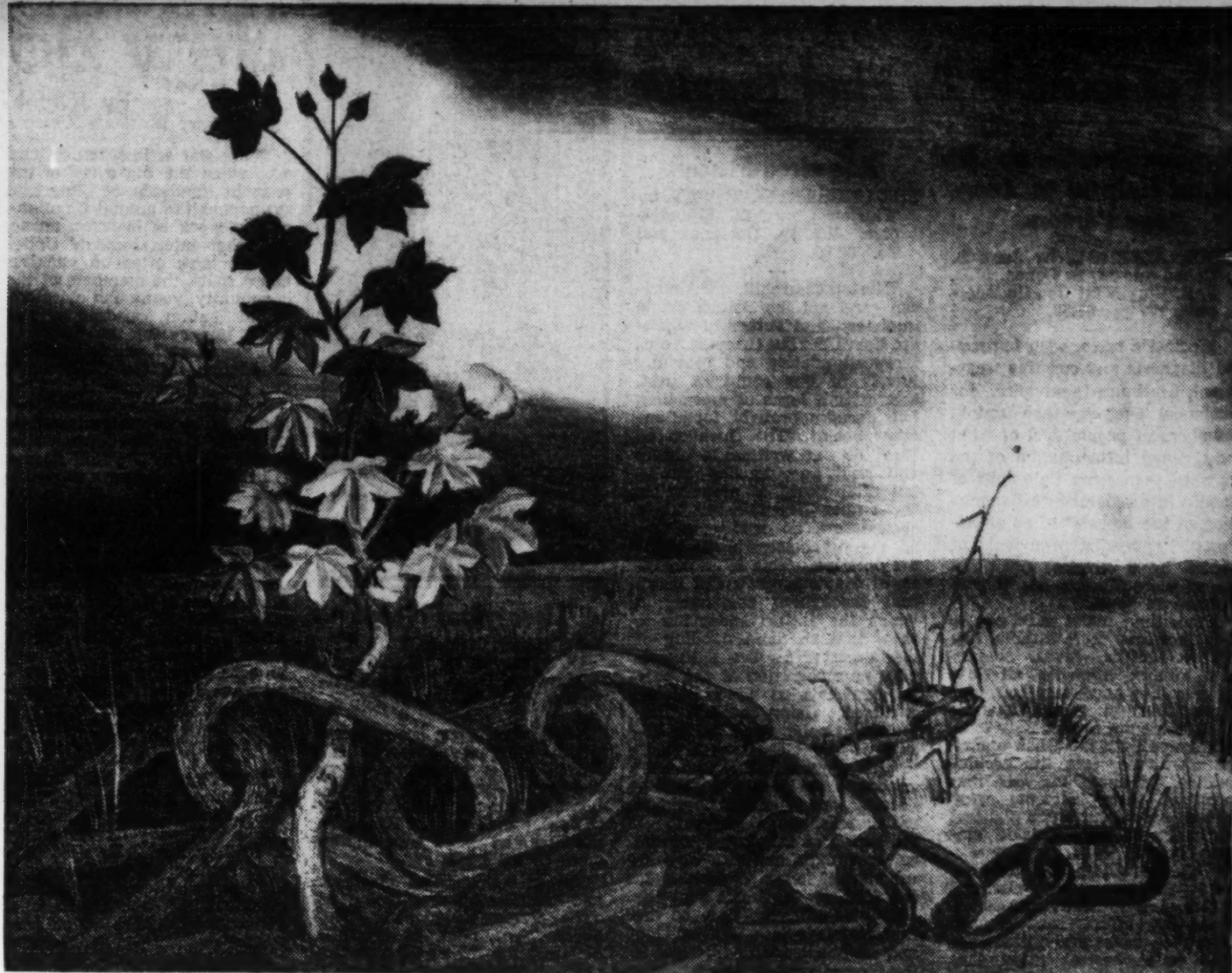
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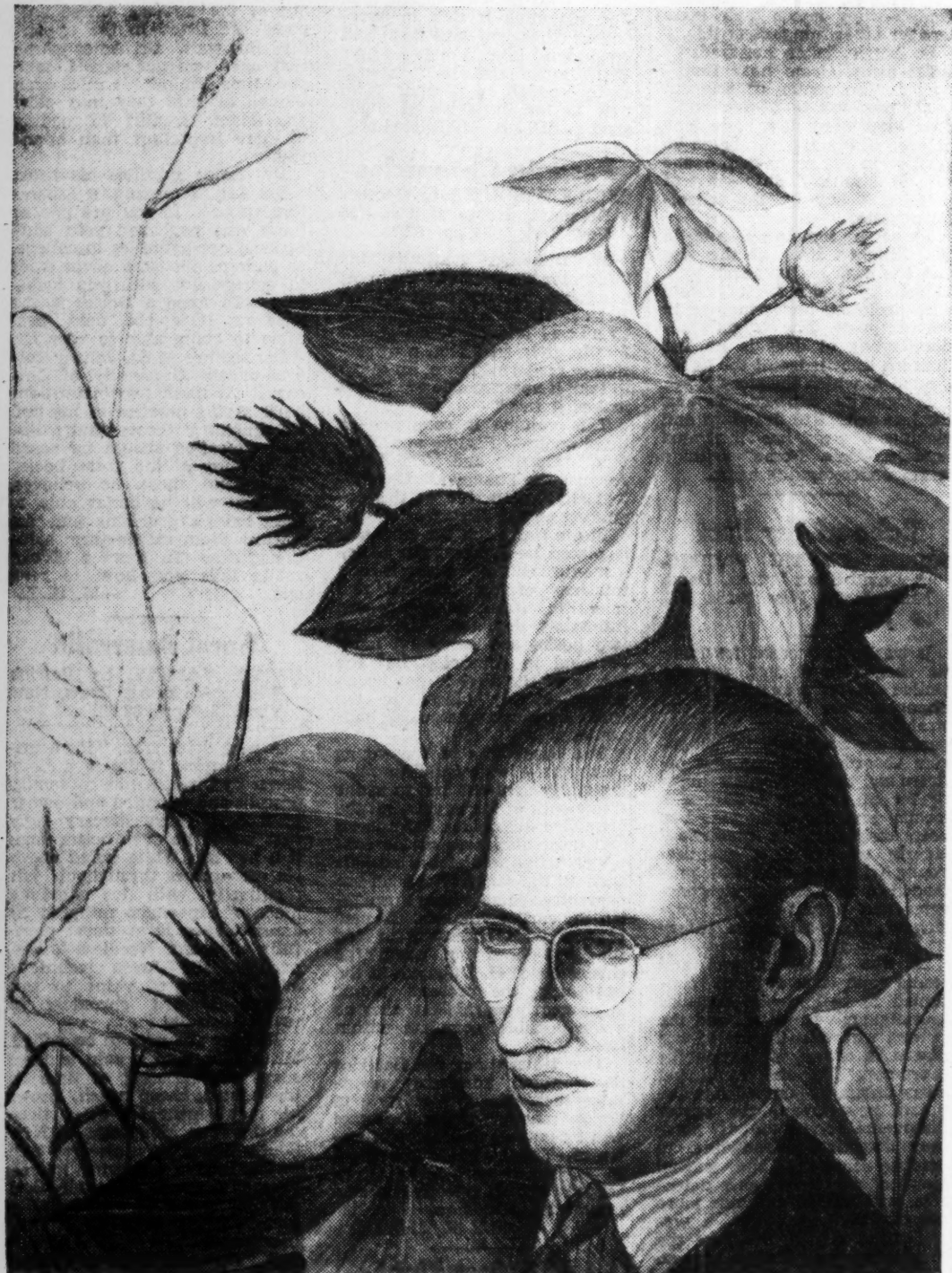
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"Oh, Lawd, Please Take Away the Rain" is the title of this powerful lithograph by Lamar Baker, young Atlanta artist.

Cotton keeps the south in chains is the theme of this print. Many of Baker's works are now impounded in Venice by war.



"Self-portrait" shows young Baker, now in art school in New York. The cotton plant is seen in many of his prints.

## The Troubled Heart Of a Georgia Artist

By HAROLD MARTIN.

LAMAR Baker is an artist whose heart is troubled. The young Atlantan, now a member of the board of control of the Art Students' League in New York, has a keen curiosity about life and the people who live it, and he snuffles and probes into all its dark corners.

Most of what he sees displeases him and makes him unhappy and his attitude is reflected in his lithographs. On the other hand, his strong feelings make his lithographs good enough to be hung in the better galleries, to be bought by people who know art, and to be included in a book by Carl Zigrosser called "Six Centuries of Fine Prints."

Mr. Baker, who went to Boys' High school and the University Evening School here, worked for the telephone company until Kendall Weisiger of that company recognized his talent and gave it encouragement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Baker of Seventh street.

Of him Coronet, in a recent issue which included a half-dozen of his powerful lithographs, said:

"Whether through inertia or ambition or a personal mixture of both, Lamar Baker insists on being an art student long after he seems to have achieved the status of an artist."

His art boldly reflects his feelings. He sees his homeland as enslaved by cotton, and represents that thought by limning a cotton plant and a heavy chain.

He sees the cotton mill as a spider, dragging workers into its web, and one his great lithograph, "The Tie That Binds," represents the ticker tape as the bond which holds tycoon and mill-hand alike in its grip.

His most biting iconoclasm he reserves for the "social whirl." His lithograph, "Debut," owned by Walter C. Hill of Atlanta, represents a fish-hook, concealed in an orchid, baited with a bank book, dangling above waters in which a fish wearing a top-hat swims. There is a snake in the picture wearing two wedding rings about its middle.

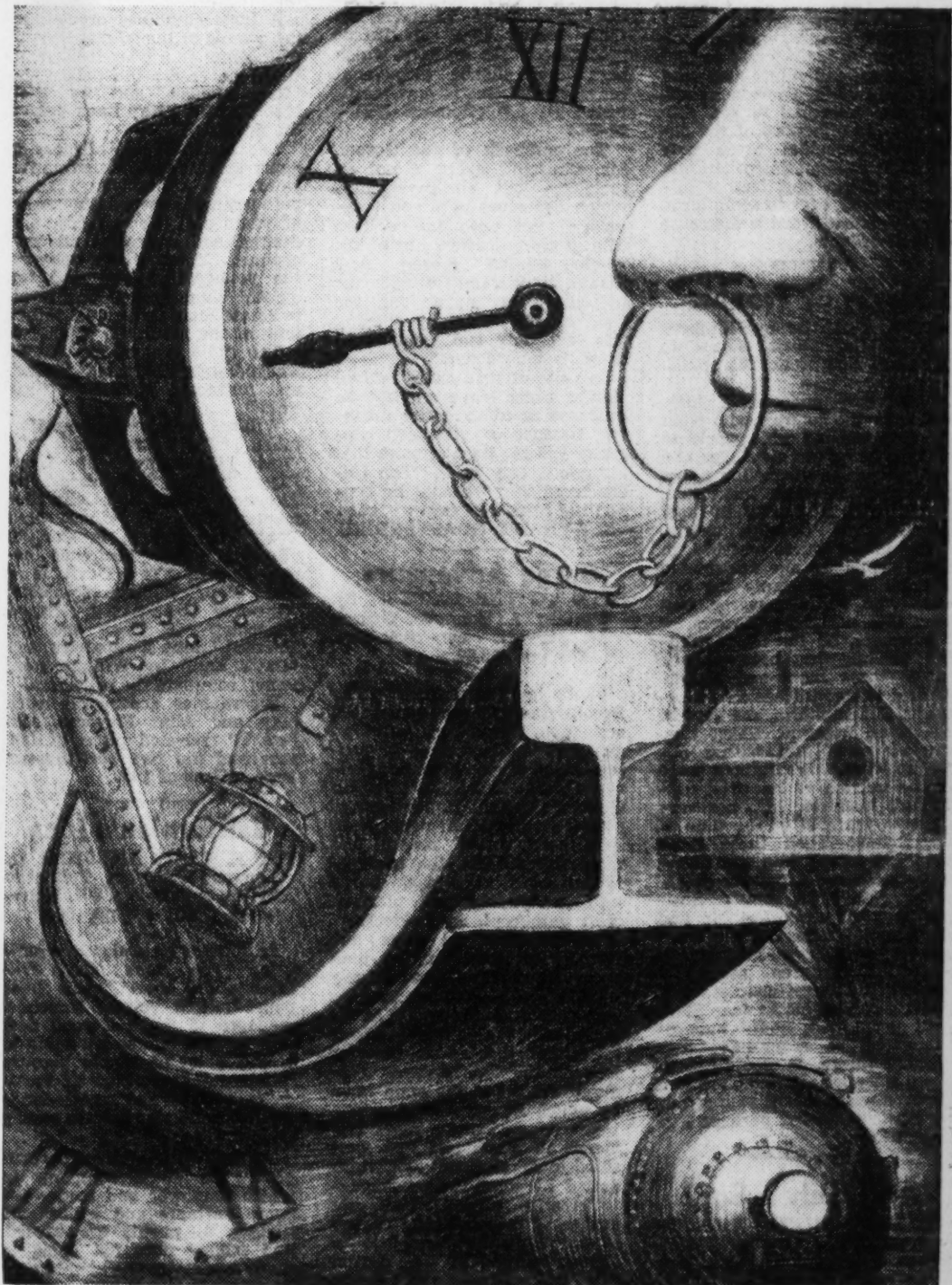
One of his most interesting pictures shows the commuter with a ring in his nose, the chain attached to the ring at the other end fastened to the hands of a clock. The idea is obvious.

Another shows a bug-eyed, frightened black man, fleeing through a wilderness of gaunt leafless trees while behind him over a hill toward the sunset rises the dust from a posse.

When Mr. Baker is in mellow mood, which sometimes happens, he throws all social lessons overboard and draws for the sheer beauty of the thing he depicts. His favorite subjects are river boats of the old paddle-wheel days. One picture of a maypop plant with its delicate tendrils twining, seemed to indicate a deep interest in simple and beautiful things.

Though a New Yorker for several years, Mr. Baker's heart seems still to be in the south. For his own self-portrait he chose, not the subway background of many of his pungent drawings, but the flowering leaves of a cotton plant.

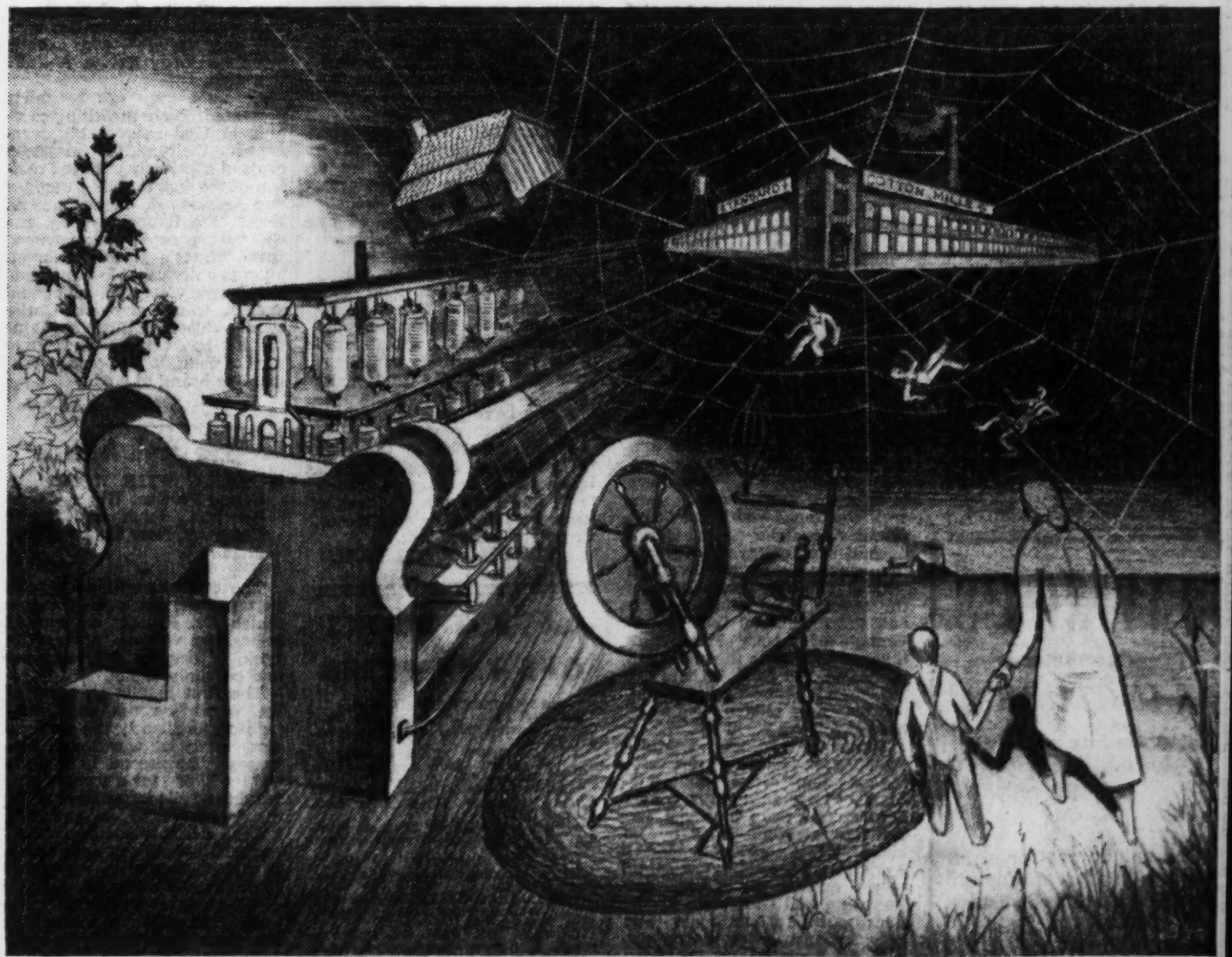
His work is gaining wide recognition. Much of it was shown here last year in the gallery of Lila G. Lewis. The same work now is in the office of the consul at Venice, removed from the American pavilion at the exposition there at the beginning of the war and impounded for the duration. His friends hope that bombs spare the city of canals, for the destruction of Baker's work would be a genuine loss to American art.



"The Commuter" is the title of this print, representing the slavery of all men to the clock. It is a page from Baker's own life.



"The Tie That Binds" is the title of this one, showing how tycoon, mill-owner and mill hand are all bound to ticker tape.



The cotton-mill, to Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, of 7th street, is a spider waiting to trap its victims.



## If You're Allergic to Something It's Advisable To Find Trouble

### Popular Treatise on Ailment Helpful to Average Person.

YOUR ALLERGY, by June B. Cohen and M. E. Cohen, M.D. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 177 pp. \$1.50.

Medical science, with improved diagnosis and curative treatment, continues to advance. For instance, 50 years ago untold numbers of people died of what was called inflammation of the bowels; then some Columbus of medicine discovered "inflammation of the bowels" to be an affected appendix, removal of which by a surgical operation saved the sufferer's life, if performed in time.

Since time out of mind people have suffered from asthma, hay fever, rheinitis, hives, eczema and kindred ailments, all sorts of remedies have been tried for cures, but in most instances these remedies proved only temporary palliatives. Then another adventurer into the problematical advanced the idea that most of these ailments were caused by the sufferer's physical antipathy to some outside element.

This opened up the field of what is known as "allergy," which simply means that something the sufferer eats, or with which he comes into contact, results in a physical upset that comes under the head of the above mentioned maladies and numerous others.

"Your Allergy," by Doctor Cohen, is a comprehensive study of the new science, and the book is written in plain terms so that the average individual may read and understand. Those who suffer from intestinal upsets, skin diseases or affections of the nasal and bronchial areas may discover, by experimenting, that the pet cat or dog, feather pillow, fur coat, eggs in some form, or even wheat bread is the cause of their trouble.

### Plenty of Trouble

WHO'S AFRAID? by Elisabeth S. Holdin. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 265 pp. \$2.

This story concerns a little girl from the country who went out into the big wide world to make good on her own. Yes, she had a position—traveling agent for the Gateways Institution, which sold a course in how women may develop charm. Price of the course was \$75, in installments, so she anticipated a brisk business from the fair ones who had discovered that they were social wallflowers.

However, on the train, heading for her first prospect, she meets three men, and as she desires to test out her own newly developed charm, she goes to the same hotel at which they are stopping and before she knows what it is all about there is the murder of her first customer's husband, with her very close to the spot at the time of the crime. Then those three men get into the last chapter, including a private detective. Altogether, pretty Susie had a very uncomfortable and exciting 48 hours. But you know the way these mystery stories—everything turns out as it should in the last chapter; if the reader begins to fear Susie will get killed, badly hurt or convicted of murder, they needn't worry. It would appear there is a special providence that looks after innocent young girls in mystery stories; perhaps it is the author.

### And Only a Boy?

MY MOTHER IS A VIOLENT WOMAN, by Tommy Wadellton. Coward & McCann, New York. 121 pp. \$1.25.

For a 13-year-old, Tommy Wadellton is surprisingly mature. In fact, after reading that his "violent" mother once received \$600 for something she wrote, one is inclined to suspect that she gave him substantial aid in writing "My Mother Is a Violent Woman."

It starts out as an amusing little book—just a simple account of interesting happenings in the household of an army officer, his red-headed wife and 13-year-old son. But along toward the end Young Tommy and his mother attend an International Youth Congress.

This incident is given far more space than it deserves, and in so doing the light humor of the book is replaced by some too-subtle propaganda with the mother supplying leading questions for her son to bait the delegates attending the congress. So, instead of a gay and charming lady, Tommy's mother ends up by appearing to be an undercover worker for the Dies committee.

EUGENIA PATTERSON.

## DAVIDSON'S

### Recommends

### SANCTUARY

A finding of Life by E. W. Paisley

2.50

The author was for eight years director of English at Washington Seminary in Atlanta.

Books, Street Floor

### Requires Study

THE UNCHARTERED WAY, by Winston Churchill. Philadelphia. 266 pp. Dorrance and Co. \$2.00.

Winston Churchill, the American (and not the British prime minister), and author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crossing," etc., those stimulating and romantic novels of our country's past, has, after a lapse of more than two decades, brought forth another book. "The Uncharted Way" is not written to charm and hold an admiring public, but after years of preparation, the author has released for a chosen few, an erudite volume on the psychology of the Gospel doctrine. This is an analysis of the development of man's soul throughout the ages, in which the author endeavors to show that an understanding of this doctrine implies a knowledge of recognition of the phenomenal law on which science is based. Using the Old Testament prophets and the teachings of the Gospel as a basis for his argument, Mr. Churchill expounds the idea of a supernatural or propitiatory religion which leans on a god through the means of offerings to obtain rewards and a scientific or self-reliant religion in opposition to the former. He holds that the Law of Faith, the Law of the Spirit of Life is a Law of God and an obedience to this law is the Gospel way of peace.

A rational and scientific means of relieving the material and spiritual or evolutionary aspirations of mankind, he states, are those which Paul of Tarsus proclaimed "the mystery which hath kept silence throughout time eternal but is now manifested . . ." (Romans XVI-25-26).

The emphasis of the Gospel, Mr. Churchill avers is not on sociology, but on psychology, which conceives of a spirit developed not with the welfare of a group or nation, but of the whole human species. And though it operates through the individual, it makes for the good of all. Thus, by obeying this law only can "your light so shine before men."

In spite of its lack of textual clarity, which leaves the layman confused as to its entire meaning, because of its deep sincerity and the light of truth it is undoubtedly in "The Uncharted Way" should be con- sidered not once, but several times. —ELWYN DE GRAFFENRIED.

### Barge Adventure

SOLD TO THE LADIES! by Dorothy A. Bennett. George W. Stewart, New York city. 259 pp. \$2.50.

"Sold to the Ladies!" The Brooklyn auctioneer's gavel fell, and three New York young girls found themselves in possession of a soot-begrimed, old-fashioned barge tied up in dirty old Gowanus Canal. Happy months of weekends and off days, spent with paint brush, broom and mop, transformed the unsightly barnyard into a picture of pleasure craft with cool, ample decks.

Co-operative old salts and friendly salvagers on the junk boats around the canal largely supplied the fittings for the barge. The elbow-grease of the girls and their friends from Manhattan, drafted into painting jobs by the Tom Sawyer technique, furnished the hand labor by which it was rejuvenated.

Several enchanting years' residence in Manhattan Bay were filled with glorious good times dotted with some mishaps. Versatile Miss Bennett, the author of the book and captain of the "Barnacle Barge," is assistant curator at the Hayden Planetarium where she has given over a thousand lectures. She has also climbed the great wall of China, and explored Japan's inland sea. But most of all, she is captain of Barnacle Barge.

This is a story of adventure at home, all the more enchanting because it is true. The book captures and holds for its readers the charm of sunset days, starlit nights, gay good times, and colorful sea personae. The reader will find it refreshing and different as the salty sea breeze that sweeps the decks of Barnacle Barge. —JEANNE OSBORNE.

### Shocking

THIRTY THOUSAND GODS BEFORE JEHOVAH, by H. B. Stein. Meador Publishing Company, Boston. 154 pp. \$2.

The 30,000 gods were members of a superior race of mankind called the Elys, who took advantage of the ignorance and superstition of the people to rob them of rich spoils. They were in existence as far back as several thousand years before Christ. Even Jehovah and Christ himself are portrayed as grasping, clever living men with a "Michaevillian understanding of the superstitions of the people and the inclination to take advantage of them." Mr. Stein's theory agrees with the statement of Hesiod, 776 B. C., "There are 30,000 gods that rule the world, and they keep hidden from mankind the way of life."

Although this book is quite shocking, it is entirely interesting and thought-provoking. Mr. Stein's theory does not fall short because of lack of thorough, assiduous research. It is by no means hastily concluded. He has a rich understanding of philology, mythology, history and literature and uses them as the background for his book. You may not agree with the author, but this book, to say the least, will challenge deep thought. —JEANNE OSBORNE.



Copyright by Hessel. WINSTON CHURCHILL, author of "The Uncharted Way."

### Theatrical Notes

THE BEST ONE-ACT PLAYS OF 1939. Edited by Margaret Mayorga. Dodd, Meade & Co., New York. 389 pp. \$2.50.

Last year's one-act plays which Margaret Mayorga included in her annual collection are by well-known playwrights, notably Channing Pollock, whose "The Captains and the Kings" is perhaps the most outstanding work in the book.

An allegory, "The Captains and the Kings" is a scene in "The Great Kingdom." "The Leader," who might be any 1940 dictator, the "General," the "Prime Minister," the "Bishop" and the "Senator" watch the mob who await the coming of the "Great Ruler."

A little child has proclaimed the coming of the "Great Ruler," who comes as a poor fisherman. When he enters the palace the "Revolutionists" and the "Rich Man" and "Wife" have joined the group.

The theme of the allegory is expressed in the "Fisherman's" words: ". . . You who wrangle here wrangle in words thousands of years old. Your deeds, and desires, and aspiration are unchanged. There is little between the youngest of you and the oldest. What shall it profit you to create marvels of steel rather than of the mind and spirit?"

The radio dramas are Alfred Kerymborg's "Haunted Water" and Archibald MacLeish's "Air Raid."

William Sorayian's American fable, "The Hungers," "A World Elsewhere," by Lynn Riggs; "That's Hollywood," by Florence Ryerson and Celin Clements; "Gold Is Where You Don't Find It," E. F. Conkle; "Hospital Scene," Lawrence Joseph Dugan; "The Devil Is a Good Man," William Kolenka; "One-Car Wedding," Seyril Schochen; "Of Time and the Blizzard," John Kirkpatrick; and "Day's End," by William Rose Benet, complete the collection.

Biographies accompany each play and Miss Mayorga also lists 110 selected plays of last year and the five best one-act importations of 1939.

### Californian's Idea

THINK FAST, AMERICA! by Lambert Schuyler. Published by the author, Box 301, Hollywood, Calif. 367 pp. 50c.

In spite of its pretentious subtitle, "The Book That Will Change the World," this little paper-backed volume somehow manages to make a good deal of sense. Of course it's going to offend a lot of people because it advocates abolition of mortgages, interest and money—leading to a vital step toward saving civilization.

As a substitute the author proposes the stock company in which borrower and lender become partners and profits are divided as profits are earned, and money does not bring more money by the simple passage of time. Otherwise, Mr. Schuyler is amazingly conservative. He's no left-winger; as a matter of fact, he says that socialism is founded on the principle of money-lending. He cites page after page of history to prove his point: that money-lending always brings about the decline and fall of every civilization.

Tracing the inevitable steps, the author points first to a period of prosperity (called a "normal" state by the lenders); then to a period of retrenchment when trade is slowed by the borrowers cutting their own buying in an attempt to pay their loans; then a short period of prosperity when gold goes into hiding, debt money is issued and does paid out by the government, then a dictatorship in which cunning politicians seize the authority and make capital of the misery of the people who have made themselves slaves to their creditors.

Seeing America in the next to last stage, the author makes his book a warning to "think fast," and save this civilization from the fate of Egypt, Greece, Rome and all the rest.

EUGENIA PATTERSON.

## LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

BOOKS RECEIVED JULY 11. ADVENTURES OF BOZO, by Paul Sabin. Adams Press, Iowa City, Iowa. 161 pp. \$2. THE CIRCLING YEAR, by Fred F. Van de Water. John Day Co., New York. 222 pp. \$2. MADAM DOROTHEA, by Sigrid Undset. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 351 pp. \$2. WHO'S AFRAID? by Elisabeth Holdin. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 265 pp. \$2. NEGRO IN VIRGINIA, by W.P.A. Writers. Hastings House, New York. 380 pp. \$2.50. THE CUCKOO CALLS, by Nora Burghon. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. 180 pp. \$2. BURIED ON THE PACIFIC, by David K. Patton. Dodd, Meade & Co., New York. 272 pp. \$2. CHINA MAN'S CHARGE, by N. Yong Chan. Meador Publishing Co., Boston. 122 pp.

## New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY, Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

There was a time, not so long ago, when the big event of the year in hundreds of American towns was the annual Chautauqua—a week of lectures, music, and other entertainment. Under a large tent, often on backless board seats, the members of the community, young and old alike, gathered afternoons and nights, hungry for the "culture" and "messages" which were the foundations of the Chautauqua and lyceum movements.

It is about this very important phase of recent American history that Gay MacLaren writes in her "Morally We Roll Along" (Little, Brown), now available in a new edition. This is the book which inspired Ellery Sedgwick, retired editor of the Atlantic Monthly, to write:

"For generations Chautauqua was the most American thing alive. Here is its story, gay and grave, historic and personal. All the famous talent—Bryan and Barnum, Talmadge and Vincent, trained dogs and soulful singers—are vividly remembered by a spirited veteran of 'the circuit.' I have reveled in it."

Explaining the hold which Chautauqua quickly gained on the nonmetropolitan American public, following its founding in 1872 by Rev. John Heyl Vincent (father of Dr. George E. Vincent, who was to become president of the Rockefeller Foundation), Miss MacLaren writes:

"The Chautauqua idea was first presented to the country when it was sick of armies, battles and military matters and hungry for things of the spirit. The Civil War was over and the people wanted to forget. For the first time in her strenuous history, America turned to the enjoyment of leisure. Avid for culture, the great common people found little to meet their new appetite and address."

In its humble contribution to American life, Comparing it to radio, in a sense its modern equivalent, she observes:

"Today's radio performers are chosen not because of intrinsic ability, but because they are good at what they do. They sell beans or soap powder or hair oil; but Chautauqua talent was chosen because it filled an authentic hunger and need of the people. Unlike radio, Chautauqua had nothing to sell but itself. In that sense it was certainly more honest."

"The Macmillan Handbook of English," by John M. Klerke, is a useful manual for secretaries and other office workers.

"The Hospital" (Random), by Kenneth Fearing is a delightful story about the doctors, nurses, and patients of a great medical institution.

It was out of season for Pacific ocean travel, and when a United States steamer left Shanghai via Yokohama and Honolulu, there were only 14 passengers aboard—some consular officers and their wives, an investigator of consular activities, a former consular agent who had been discharged, a mysterious elderly woman, a beautiful young widow, a man who pretended to be a sick, shady character and a half-cracked missionary; oh, yes, and a jittery woman, mustn't forget her.

As the vessel pitched and tossed and the foghorn continued to bellow, the consular investigator was killed, and the pursuer, who tells the story, was placed in charge of finding the murderer. No one could get away unless he jumped into the ocean, nevertheless the pursuer discovered he was an only amateur detective. Meanwhile, to confuse matters, the second steward, who posed as a detective, was killed. Just one more complication. However, it was all ironed out by the time the steamer reached Seattle, but you must read the book for details.

"The title of this novel, 'Intrude No More,' doesn't mean a thing to the prospective reader; it does to those who have invaded the story of the Exclusive Hunts, of Boston, and Louisville Square, to be more definitive, if that means anything to denizens of remote sections of the country to that exclusive section of the city."

Old Dr. Hunt ranked amongst the highest of the city's professional men; he had two daughters and two sons, also a past that went back to his sojourn in Vienna, where he met and loved a beautiful professional dancer. But that was all under cover, for his wife was dead, and only her sister knew the secret that made his daughter Valerie his favorite.

The other children were Carol, in love with the past, an archaeologist; Richmond, sold to the future and controlled by his seductive fiancée; Lucy, lost in the anathema of domestic arrangements, and Aunt Carlin, following the harlots of history through volumes of biography and nursing her secrets.

Valerie scandalized the family by running away to become a professional dancer. Years later, after her European successes, she returned home by the death of her father in order that the estate may be settled. She leaves the assorted glimmers which include a temperamental Russian choreographer, a notorious Balkan intriguer, a ruthless lover and great fame, and return to her family with a meaning. Lady Sylvia is quite thorough.

The issue may not be fairly presented. These unwilling servants of God seem a bit overdrawn; their stilted messages contentedly hopelessly with the realism of the jungle. They ought—one feels—to do better; but do they? The Ranee says no, and she has spent 30 years among them. She is a capable observer, an eminently capable writer and returns to her family with a meaning. Lady Sylvia is quite thorough.

Some delicate situations are handled in a clever manner by Virginia Woolf, who knows her Boston and apparently the more candid world.

### Use and Abuse

WORKING WITH WORDS, by Lorine Funk. Kitten Career Series. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. 210 pp. \$1.50.

The best example of the importance of words to a writer, which Dr. Funk emphasizes, is her own volume. A "how to" book is usually dry, but this one certainly is not.

The first half is an essay on the words we use and abuse, pointing out brilliantly the need for clear, direct words and sentences. The second half points out the fields for a worker with words and discusses frankly the disadvantages to be overcome by one desiring success. Oddly enough, a wealth of opportunity in fields other than portraiture journalism is outlined.

"Working With Words" is a book that will be scanned in three-quarters of an hour, never forgotten and read time and again afterwards.

SOL H. MARSHALL.

perance, and politics were the most popular subjects. Audiences applauded the great preachers, Beecher, Talmadge, and Phillips, and with equal ardor packed the auditoriums to hear Robert Ingersoll denounce Christianity.

They heard the problems of the country presented at first hand, not in "fireside chats" on the air, but by Presidents and ex-presidents in person. The names of Hayes, Garfield and Grant appear on many of Chautauqua programmes. Later came William McKinley in his plea for "sound money" and Theodore Roosevelt advocating his policies and the "strenuous life." Roosevelt called the Chautauqua "the most American thing in America."

Chautauqua, Miss MacLaren makes clear, was intended to be much more than entertainment. "The essential of any Chautauqua programme," she writes, "was its 'message.' A platform performance might be excellent from an artistic or informative point of view, but it wasn't up to Chautauqua standards unless it taught a moral lesson. Chautauqua patrons remembered the message long after they had forgotten the messenger."

The Chautauqua was not without its cheap imitators and critics. Miss MacLaren notes that since the word could not be their voices or of songs or gags will sell beans or soap powder or hair oil; but Chautauqua talent was chosen because it filled an authentic hunger and need of the people. Unlike radio, Chautauqua had nothing to sell but itself. In that sense it was certainly more honest."

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### Creepy Mystery

DEEP VALLEY, by Wilder Anthony. Dorrance Company, Philadelphia. 214 pp. \$2.

Those individuals who like a real creepy sort of mystery will find the penultimate of their taste in "Deep Valley," which concerns itself principally with the death of an aged recluse named Abner Marsh.

A man coming of whose past little was known, and much imagined, he retired to Deep Valley, built himself an impenetrable fortress and proceeded to delve into mysticism, alchemy and similar subjects.

Apparently having premonition that his end was near, he drew up his will, appointed a lawyer as executor and had this man come to his lonely castle to explain matters. That night he was murdered and tracing that criminal makes an unusual and weird story.



GAY MACLAREN, author of "Morally We Roll Along."

### A Real Dog Story

LASSIE COME HOME, by Eric Knight. John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. 248 pp. Illustrated. \$2.

Every now-and-then newspaper readers have observed the simple facts concerning the long trek of a dog to reach its former home, after having changed ownership. "Lassie Come Home" tells a story that reveals the acme of homing instinct in a canine, and is one of the most poignant yet thoroughly realistic dog stories of the past decade. It is a yarn of Lassie, the prize dog of a humble household, who is sold to a wealthy family when hard times befall her original owners.

So Lassie, taken hundreds of miles away (from near Liverpool in the center of England to the northern tip of Scotland), does what many dogs have done before. She starts for home so that, as in the years before, she can do a faithful duty—that of meeting a boy by the schoolhouse gate.

There is something epic in Mr. Knight's story of the dog and the saga of its weary trek, guided by instinct. It is told with profound understanding in moving prose. Mr. Knight's understanding of dogs is no less than his knowledge of the background in which the story is told. Marguerite Kirmse, famous for her delightful drawings and etchings of dogs, has illustrated "Lassie Come Home" with a warm understanding heart.

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## THE TROUBLE BASKET



There is no boredom here, and affairs of the heart seem far distant to these popular members of the younger set, who do not spend their spare time wondering "why he doesn't write or why he doesn't phone." Miss Martha Jordon, at the left, and at the right is Miss Gladys Graves, who seem to be enjoying Chinese Checkers in a friendly contest.

Dear Miss Gwin:

I have been going with a boy for several months who is from a near-by city, but who lives here now. He is from a good family, has two sisters and two brothers and from what I have been able to learn, they seem to be well known and financially secure. This boy has been a guest in my home for meals and my family seem to like him very much.

He is going home in two weeks for his vacation and he wants me to go along with him and visit his family. He tells me that he is sure that his mother and sisters will be glad to have me and that I will be welcome. He keeps telling me what a good time we will have, and how nice it will be for me to meet his family. I haven't told him for a fact that I would go. Do you think that I should wait for a written invitation from his mother or his sisters, or go on with him on his invitation with perfect faith in his assurance to me that I will be welcome?

WORRIED.

Dear Worried:

By all means wait until you have been invited by a member of his family. I don't doubt that your friend is anxious for you to visit his family and feel sure that he is honest when he tells you that they will welcome you, but it is not the thing to do. I think you would feel a great deal more comfortable as a guest if you knew that you were really invited and not being entertained because you were literally dumped into the family lap, as it were. You might suggest that your friend have his mother or sister write and invite you to be their guest. If he wants you to visit in his home bad enough, he will comply with your request.

Dear Miss Gwin:

We are two girls 14 years of age who would like very much to have you answer some questions for us. First of all, we want to know if 14 is too young to have dates? Our mothers are very much disturbed if a boy

By YOLANDE GWIN.

### How to write the Trouble Basket.

Use one side of the paper only. All letters will be answered through the columns on this page. Address them to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. None will be returned.

even calls us up. They still think we are little children. We know we aren't grown by any means, but we are tired of being tied to mother's apron strings all the time.

Is it proper to give a party even if there is no special occasion to celebrate? How many people should be invited to a party that is to be given at home? Is it alright to ask the boys that are coming to call for and escort the girls who are coming?

ANXIOUS-TO-KNOW.

Dear Anxious-To-Know:

Yes, I think 14 is too young to have dates. And by having dates I mean dates to go out to shows, dinner and dancing such as your older high school and debutante sisters enjoy. Dates for girls your age are alright when there is a crowd, or even as small number as a four some, but it is a little early for a date. After all, you will be on the social stage for a long "run." I expect, and there is plenty of time for dates.

Of course your mother thinks you are children. As long as you have a mother she will think of you as her baby, so being 14 is no alibi. You are rather young, I think, to become tired of being tied to your mother's apron strings. Some day mother apron strings will come in mighty handy.

As for parties, there is no rule for being "proper" in the sense of entertaining at any certain time or for any particular time. You can have a party any time you desire or the spirit moves you. Parties are fun and one of the main excuses to have

them is to have a good time. As for the number of guests invited to a home affair, remember the more the merrier. Sometimes parties that are the most fun are the ones so crowded that one is hardly able to move. Then, on the other hand, if you plan to play games a more limited number, say 12, 16 or 20, is alright.

Of course, ask the boys to call for the girls. Make them useful as well as ornamental. Anyway, your boy friends will adore being able to be the men of the hour!

Dear Miss Gwin:

I am very much interested in a boy in his twenties, but for the life of me I cannot seem to interest him in me. He comes to see me and seems to like me, but he seems much more interested in his job and getting ahead than he does in me. I am 19 and I have made up my mind that this boy is the one and only for me. Can you suggest anything I could do? If he keeps coming to see me, don't you think he is in some way interested?

BETTY.

Dear Betty:

If your young man keeps coming to see you, I am sure that he is interested. And if he has the business complex, rather than a blonde complex, you should be very grateful, especially if you have set your heart and mind on him.

It is awfully hard, I know, to sit back and wait for the love idea to penetrate the thick layers of resistance that cover the masculine mind. But "watching and waiting" is a woman's winning card, so I think you will have to wait. In the meantime, you might study up on his particular line of work so that you can discuss it with him. If that is what he is most interested in, then the smart thing for you to do is to interest yourself in it. If I were you I would not worry about him, until he stops coming to see you. After all, he might have made up his mind that you are the one and only, too.

## How Atlanta Works For Red Cross

"LOOK OUT for those dog ears!" "Cut those whiskers off!" "Look out for a lemon!" "Have you an extra corset stay?"

And more such exclamations could be heard should an eavesdropper be stationed at the Tuesday or Wednesday night surgical wrapping classes of the northside branch of the American Red Cross on West Peachtree street.

The northside branch, established under the direction of Mrs. Floyd McRae and Mrs. John Appleby, is humming with activity these days as groups and individuals are working daily making surgical dressings. It will be recalled that Mrs. McRae and Mrs. Appleby took a special course in this work in Washington, classes there being conducted at "Friendship," the estate of the prominent Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean.

Mrs. Esther Garrett Harwell and Mrs. Harold Martin saw the need of night classes for those girls and women who found it impossible to work during the day. Last Tuesday night more than 60 workers arrived at the headquarters (the old Hugh Inman residence, and more recently the S. A. E. fraternity house). So large and enthusiastic was the response that Mrs. Harwell announced that classes would be held on Wednesday nights in addition to Tuesday. The hours are from 7 to 10 o'clock, however no one is obligated to remain for the entire time.

The girls were making bandages, and if you think that the Red Cross just uses a piece of gauze folded this way and then that, to aid the suffering humanity in wars, floods, famine and all other disasters, your Red Cross education is lacking.

For instance turning down tiny corners is spoken of in the Red Cross lingo as turning down the "dog ears."

"Whiskers" are the little stray pieces of string which invariably appear around the edges of the surgical gauze. These whiskers must be cut away for in the wrapping of a wound, should one of these stray pieces work its way out of the bandage and into the wound, there will be trouble. Infection may set in and the wound may be retarded in its healing. In making surgical dressings, the whiskers must be cut off.

In the gauze fluff six inches, the "lemon" must be avoided just like the "whiskers." This dressing is used especially where there is drainage, as it is large soft and fluffy. The lemon is the hard ball in the center which is not right, and which the workers are careful to avoid. This type of dressing is rather hard and irksome, but the finished product is very useful and important.

In this modern streamlined day the corset stay is somewhat of a rarity. Seldom, if ever do they make public appearances. But things are different in war. The corset stay is a very important part of the equipment in Red Cross surgical dressing work. The smooth white metal stays are perfect for straightening folds of gauze, whereby running the stay through the fold in the material, the correct and desired effect is achieved. They are also used for pressing down the folds of the material, even dog ears.

A wounded person needs expert medical care. Just so he needs expert surgical dressing. For instance a small sponge 2x1 1-2 is used to clean wounds, applying iodine; for drainage; small dressings such as finger wounds.

A sponge 4x4 is used for cleaning wounds; draining dressings used in wards or operating rooms to cover open wounds; by unfolding, the dressing could be made into 4x8 and 4x16 dressings.

Gauze fluff 6 inches is especially needed where there is drainage, while a gauze roll 3 yards by 4 1-2 inches is used for arm, leg, shoulder, hip and head dressings. It may be applied as a bandage; or cut in sections and applied flat.

The aforementioned types of surgical dressing are being concentrated upon by the workers attending the Tuesday (and now Wednesday) night classes under Mrs. Harwell and her corps of assistants.

ference between happiness and unhappiness. Compatibility is a big thing in any child's life. But how much more important in the life of a child who is thousands of miles from home, among strangers, and with the knowledge that his own parents are in deadly peril. That is a delicate problem.

There is the question of support, also. If you take a child you must be prepared to face any eventuality. Suppose the parents are killed, or the family broken up. When peace comes the child will have no family to return to. What then?

These are just a few of the difficulties. The committee realizes that a lot of people are willing to face them, in their desire to do something for these pathetic refugees. But the committee wants no one to take a child without realizing the full responsibilities.

So the work of preparing for refugee children is going on in Atlanta. It is a job with a thousand different angles, like nothing which has ever happened before. But the children are coming—about twelve already have been placed—and they will be cared for with all the consideration and humanity due innocent and tragic victims of war.

## The Hipple Hair-do



Of course, when these two little dogs went to have their picture made they had to go to the beauty parlor first to get ready for the camera. So here they are showing the

newest wrinkle in coiffures for dog ladies. They are Queen Marie and Lady Vivian, Yorkshire terriers, owned by Mrs. P. A. Hipple, of the Ponce de Leon apartments.

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

THE TWO GLAMOUR girls with the giddy hair-dos and the perky ribbon beau catchers . . . slightly askew . . . are in canine social circles and on the record . . . Queen Marie and Lady Mary Vivian . . . but on a Sunday morn or most any day at home they answer . . . when it pleases them . . . to Tink and Ree Ree . . . And . . . don't be misled by their ravishing photogenic qualities and accomplishments . . . The devil's in their eye and there's enough mischief tucked away under all those silken tresses to keep three people busy . . . As Mrs. Hipple put it . . . "Honestly . . . they'd just slay you."

TINK IS THE RING LEADER . . . in the misbehavin' department, but Ree Ree's no slouch . . . She's even risked a wink at Mr. Skivvsky as the camera clicked . . . BUT BOTH THE GIRLS are

normal little pooches underneath all their glad-rags . . . They have that very disconcerting doggy habit of scratching backs on furniture until the fur flies . . . and always manage to get a last rub in . . . when told to stop . . .

BREAKFAST is pretty much the same with Tink and Ree Ree . . . as yours or mine . . . only . . . they pace the floor mornings . . . grumbling . . . until the bacon and eggs and coffee . . . with cream and sugar . . . appear. They like their eggs scrambled . . . The sugar is just half a lump . . . They're watching their figures.

TINK'S SMARTEST and most aggravating trick; that is . . . to Mr. Hipple . . . is to wait patiently until he is all set in a comfortable huddle with the newspaper . . . then she flounces and pounces . . . grabs the paper and delivers it intact

. . . and with much canine giggling . . . to Mrs. Hipple.

THERE'S A SERIOUS SIDE, TOO . . . Queen Marie and Lady Mary Vivian are two of the finest Yorkshire terriers in the south . . . Queen Marie has several points towards her championship and should have no trouble finishing . . . Both dogs were bred by Mrs. J. W. Bundick, of 354 Candler street, N. E., from whom Mrs. Hipple purchased them . . . and a dog's sense of humor . . . An elderly lady rented a furnished villa for the summer . . . with the villa went a dog . . . In the sitting room there was a comfortable chair . . . for which the old lady always made the first thing in the morning . . . But alas . . . it was the favorite seat of the dog . . . She invariably found it occupied . . . Being afraid of the dog, she dared not smack him to make him get

off the chair . . . so she would go to the window and call out, "CATS." . . . Then the dog would rush to the window and bark and the old lady would slip into the vacant chair . . .

ONE DAY the dog entered the room and found the old lady already in possession of the chair . . . He stroled to the window . . . and looking out . . . began to bark furiously . . . The old lady arose . . . and hastened to the window . . . whereupon the dog climbed quickly onto the chair . . .

THE BISCUIT EATER . . . George Barrett, of Gainesville, Ga., writes more "news about the cocker, The Biscuit Eater . . . who participated in the movie by that name . . . and she was also shown at the Atlanta spring show . . .

"GREETINGS . . . Remember the Biscuit Eater? . . . She has not been shown since Atlanta but will be brought out again in late fall . . . Just now . . . she has responsibilities . . . or rather, we hope she has . . . She recently returned from a sojourn in Yankeland . . . where she was hobnobbing with some of Cockerdom's biggies . . . and a black-haired boy named Champion Walida Black Warrior . . . I am sure a litter of champions is en route . . . The expected little biscuit eaters will christen our new kennel, which is just about the doggiest thing in these parts . . . George Barrett . . . Gainesville, Ga."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. I have a beagle who has the mange . . . Have tried everything I know to do and everything I have heard . . . but nothing seems to help . . . The dog is hearty, smart and full of life. His mate gets the same food, sleeps in same place . . . but has no mange. Please tell me what to do . . . Mrs. T. J. Land, Canton, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Land . . . While you did not describe the appearance of the skin trouble . . . I am inclined to believe it is a form of eczema and not mange as you think . . . Nearly all mange is contagious . . . but eczema is not . . . Evidently the food you are feeding does not agree with this particular dog . . . Give the dog affected a tablespoon of milk of magnesia once daily . . . and put him on a diet of raw beef . . . If he is bald in spots . . . a daily teaspoon of raw linseed oil . . . Just poured over the meat . . . will help the hair to grow . . . After a week . . . reduce the milk of magnesia to two or three doses a week . . . R. S. C.

CONFIDENTIAL . . . We are off to visit some eastern kennels . . . will give you the low-down on dog up that way before long . . .

If your dog problems bother you, write to Ruth Stanton Cogill, care The Constitution Magazine . . . Her advice is free.

## Experts Train Novices To Roll Bandages



Instruction work for surgical dressings for the Red Cross got under way Tuesday night at the northside branch on West Peachtree street. Miss Margaret Stovall, third from the left, is giving directions to a group of workers making small sponge dressings. Left to right around the table are Mrs. Clarence R. Garrett, Miss Dorothy Lynch, Miss Stovall, Mrs. W. S. Wicker, Miss Elizabeth Yow, Miss Alice McAuley, Miss Catherine Fisher. The classes, directed by Mrs. Esther Garrett Harwell, will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 o'clock.

## How To Adopt a War Refugee

WILL you have a little refugee in your home?

A lot of Atlanta and Georgia people would like to have, judging from the rush of applications to the social agencies for the privilege of being foster parent to one of the menaced children of Europe for the "duration."

But—it's not an easy or a simple thing. Those sympathetic people so eager to open their homes may not realize that the movement of these children from their periled land is one of the most tragic and profound movements of history.

It is not an easy or simple thing—to the harassed government of England which saw a vessel planned to carry children to Canada go down in the Atlantic with a torpedo amidship, and the German and Italian prisoners, substituted for the children in a last-minute switch in arrangements, drowning in the angry sea.

It is no easy thing—to our government struggling with the problems of neutrality laws and immigration quotas, of national interest and policy in a crisis. And it is no easy thing to the group of Atlanta people who have been selected to direct the reception and care of those children who ultimately will find refuge in this city and in this state. There probably will be several hundred of them, if there is time before the bombs rain on England.

It would seem that, with the lives of children at stake, something could be done overnight. Perhaps a representative of the United States Committee for the Aid of European Children could, like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, go through England, gathering them up and leading

By BERT COLLIER

them down to ships and safety. But it can't be done that way. Besides the submarines and mines of the Atlantic, there are questions of reshaping human lives.

The Atlanta committee includes people who have had much experience in placing children in foster homes. That is no simple matter even in a single city where children are not removed from familiar scenes and faces. These children are being taken out of a familiar world.

A list of the Atlanta committee, which met last week for the first time, gives some idea of the elements involved. Here it is:

Mrs. Walter DuPree, chairman of the Foster Child Care Committee; the Social Planning Council and member of the Child Welfare Association, chairman; Miss Florence Van Sicker, secretary, Child Welfare Association; Mrs. Armand Wyle, Hebrew Orphans' Home; Miss Cleveland Zahner, Fulton County Department of Public Welfare; Mrs. Loomis Logan, State Department of Public Welfare; Dr. Frank Boland, chairman, Atlanta Chapter, American Red Cross; Mrs. Arthur Harris, member of the national and local boards of the Travelers' Aid Society; George K. Selden, president of the Community Fund; Lambdin Kay, president of the Social Planning Council, and Miss Ira Jarrell, representing schools and labor, as well as a member of the Community Fund board.

Miss Rhoda Kaufman, secretary of the Planning Council, is serving as secretary of this committee.

Who are these children? When

will they come? How many will there be? What can be done for them here? These and scores of other questions must be answered by this local committee.

Obviously the children will mostly be English, because all other democratic countries already are shut off from ordinary contacts. But among them will be quite a few from conquered countries which managed to find precarious refuge in England.

When will they come? That depends. Ships and convoys must be found. There is an organization trying to foster sentiment for sending American destroyers and vessels on this mission of mercy, but that is another story.

Of course the big question is, what will be done for the children here and that question can and is being answered. To begin with, recognized child placing methods already in use by existing, certified child-placement agencies, will be followed. Two official agencies have been recognized by the State Department of Public Welfare. They are the Child Welfare Association and the Hebrew Orphans' Home, both of Atlanta. These will handle the necessary preliminaries.

Suppose you would like to have one of these children in your home. You write a letter to a welfare agency, or to this central committee. A representative of this placement agency will call on you and ask some questions.

Why is this necessary? Well, this child you are going to take into your home will be like one of your family. There is a question of background and training. Many different things in family life may make the dif-





HE'S MY FAVORITE—"Look at those eyes! Isn't he the darling though," exclaims Suny Lewis, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. LePage Lewis, of 5 East Wesley road. With her friend, Jean Stevenson, also 18, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stevenson, of 129 Palisades road, N. E., they admire a picture of Laurence Olivier in the lobby of Loew's theater. Olivier will play opposite Greer Garson in "Pride and Prejudice," opening Friday at the Loew's Grand theater. The eye-arresting lobby display was made by Sid Smith, of Atlanta.

## Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS.

### Memories From the Jax Conclave.

Theatrical folk—and that includes the whole amusement industry—have a better time than any other people in the world. I guess it comes natural for their business is to make their neighbors relax and forget cares, so when time comes for them to let the bars down and make whoopee, they know just the corners to cut.

But even when they play, they are more often than not thinking about their patrons. This was the case at the annual convention of the Southeastern Theater Owners' Association in Jacksonville last week. They played all right, and hard, but it wasn't unusual for the playing to abruptly stop, say at 3 o'clock in the morning; a verbal agreement be reached on business, and then play resumed with the same ease they might signal a projectionist to put on the next reel.

In the movie business, the theater owner and the theatergoer are pretty much on the same footing. What helps one, helps the other. If admission prices go up—it means the family budget can't have as many amusements and it means the theater owner will lose some business. If films are bad—the patron stays away or even might get out of the movie habit which means lost revenue for the operator. If film rentals advance—the patron must pay more or stay away and the theater owner loses when the cash customers don't come.

The arguments theater owners use for lower prices, for better films, for selective buying and booking of films are the same the ticket buyer uses.

This was quite evident at the convention. They spent so much time poliocting that it took the smell of frying shrimp out at Jacksonville Beach to smoke them out of caucus rooms where high pressure groups from the outside were trying to get the owners to agree to things beneficial only to the special groups.

### Fight Block Booking of Movies.

Nat Williams, of Thomasville, led the protest against a recent decree in the government monopoly suit which will force theater owners to buy films in groups of five—after the films are made. The convention adopted his resolution. If the decree goes into effect, theater owners will have no choice in the matter of selecting films. If there is one film in the group of five they especially want, they must play all the other four, too—and no protest from the local women's better motion picture league can do anything about the playing of a shady film.

If a film is sectionally obnoxious, it still must be played—even if only two people were in the theater, the ticket taker and the projectionist.

All of which will tend to make prices on the good films rise to balance the losses the theater owner takes on the four lesser films. That's what the theater owners claim. They also claim theater owners already are charging all the admission the traffic will bear. If it would bear more, they'd be charging it. The government ought to realize that, they say. Producers and distributors don't want that five-group plan either, the convention was told.

Theater owners now have the right to refuse 20 per cent of the films offered them under contract. They'd like to be able to refuse 25 per cent, not no per cent.

### Along the Midway.

William K. Jenkins, of Lucas & Jenkins, flew down for the convention in a spanking brand new plane. . . . With him was Major Billy Plummer who taught Mr. Jenkins to fly. . . . Mr. Jenkins liked to call him "Major Fumbler" and the Major liked it, too, as long as someone in the party didn't increase it to "Major Willie Plummer." . . . Speaking of flying, Paul Wilson, of 20th Century Fox in Atlanta, flew in by transport Tuesday afternoon in time to attend the closing banquet. Paul is all enthused over the Negro technicolor sequences in "Maryland," and rightly so. You don't want to miss seeing them. . . . E. E. "Whit" Whitaker, Beau Brummell of the association, discovered the m. c. at the grill of the Hotel Roosevelt to be a fellow of singing fame who played the Paramount here when Whit was manager there. It was closing time, but the m. c. put on an impromptu show for the Atlanta guests, calling on the audience for specialty numbers. . . . In the 3 o'clock party were Roy Avey, Jimmy Thames, Whit, Jenkins and Major Plummer. . . . Jimmie Harrison sneaked off Tuesday afternoon to float around in the salt water at the beach. . . . It was quite an accomplishment going in the ocean—most of the delegates thought it a little too strenuous exercise. . . . Arthur Bromberg, called the "youngest man" of the convention, captured a few golf trophies in Riley Davis' tournament. . . . Atlanta was well represented at the convention, having about 100 of the 250 delegates from Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee. . . . Mrs. L. S. Bach, who runs a chain of neighborhood houses in Atlanta, was named to the board of directors of the association. . . . Arthur Lucas, said to be attending his first SETOA convention, got a hand on the floor of the dining room at the convention. . . . Wendell Welch, of Dallas, to whom the nickname "Wendell Wilk" was given, was named to the board of directors of the association. . . . Si Falis, who used to be stationed on Film Row here, but now of Jacksonville, was making all Atlantans feel at home. . . . Oscar Lam walked in the sea food dinner party with a quart of special Scotch but before he got past the first table it was gone. . . . "I made a mistake," Oscar confessed to Jimmie Biddle. . . . Official greeter to yours truly was R. L. (Warner Brothers) McCut. He was in the lobby, the first and last man we saw on arriving and leaving. . . . Sid Reams and Harold Spears got around everywhere. . . . It was what you might call a howling success, this convention, one which didn't make a liar out of all the promises of good times contained in Nat Williams' letter of invitation. And the wives enjoyed it, too, especially when they were taken on a special visit to the Danish naval training vessel, "Danmark," which is stranded in Jacksonville, with men without a country. Just a motherly interest on the part of the women for brass buttons, you know.



IRISH LASSIE COOLS—This is the attire Priscilla Lane adopts for hot weather in her current show, "Three Cheers for the Irish" which opens today at the Capitol.

PARAMOUNT NOW  
HE THOUGHT THEY WERE  
INNOCENT DARLINGS UNTIL  
THEY BEGAN TO FLIRT  
AND NECK AND  
WRITE TORRID  
LOVE NOTES

THE MAN  
WHO TALKED  
TOO MUCH

HOW WAS I TO KNOW?  
A beautiful girl's amazing  
experience with the  
husband she found out  
too late!

THE MAN  
I MARRIED

GAS FOOTLIGHTS THEN.  
Alice Craig, who plays a Scotch  
editor in "Golden Gloves," Param-  
ount feature based on the na-  
tional amateur boxing contests,  
made his stage debut before gas  
footlights in Dunfermline, Scot-  
land, his birthplace, in 1892.

Now  
Playing!  
OLIVIA  
DE HAVILLAND  
JEFFREY  
LYNN  
in  
"MY LOVE  
CAME BACK"

Starting Friday!  
The Most Exciting Romance  
of the Far North Ever Screened!

"UNTAMED"  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
with  
RAY MILLAND  
Patricia Morison Akim Tamiroff



HEARTS UNTAMED—Ray Milland and Patricia Morison star in "Untamed," Technicolor production opening Friday at the Fox theater.

## 'Untamed' Is Wild Love Story Coming to Fox

Employing for its background the impressive grandeur of the mountains and forests of the North-Canadian Rockies, and co-starring three of Hollywood's most popular personalities—Ray Milland, Patricia Morison and Akim Tamiroff—Paramount has contrived an exciting and completely entertaining triangle drama in its motion picture version of Sinclair Lewis' intriguing story, "Mantrap," which has been brought to the screen under the title, "Untamed," which opens Friday at the Fox theater.

Enhanced by some of the most eye-filling technicolor reproduced on the screen, "Untamed" is the type of entertainment calculated to please every type of audience, and has been expertly as well as sympathetically directed by George Archibald, from a screenplay by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan and Frank Butler.

Briefly—the story tells of the nervous breakdown of a young society doctor—Ray Milland—who is ordered into the north woods to recuperate. Engaged Akim Tamiroff as his guide, Milland is hurt during a bear hunt, and is left in the care of Tamiroff's beautiful, city-bred wife, Patricia Morison, while the extended hunt is continued. Chaf-

ing against the sly glances and open dislike of the women of the tiny community, and yearning to return to the social life she had previously enjoyed, Patricia is strongly attracted to the young city doctor, and both are dismayed when they realize that their love is mutual.

### Blizzard Thrilling Climax.

Just as Milland is preparing to return to his city practice, an epidemic of streptococcus breaks out in the town, snowed-in village. Milland starts off alone to the nearest town, 15 miles away, through a raging blizzard, to get a necessary serum to combat the disease. Patricia, fearing for his life, follows. Returning from the hunt, Tamiroff is convinced by gossiping neighbors that the two have run away together, and starts after them, with murder in his heart. He finds them unconscious and slowly freezing to death in a deserted cabin, and, from this point the picture builds to a tensely dramatic climax.

Combining great-scale adventure with an intimate story of a woman rebelling against the code of an isolated community, the film offers cumulative thrills that make it a must-see attraction. Not only the top roles are interpreted expertly, but right down to the last character, the acting is superlative.

## Georgia Made Safety Film At Capitol

"Stop This Killing," movie short dedicated to greater safety on our streets and highways, will make its initial local appearance at the Capitol theater August 1.

Originated and photographed entirely in Georgia, the 12-minute subject presents in dramatic form what has been done and what is being done by the State Patrol to reduce accidents to a minimum in this state. Major Lon Sullivan, commissioner of Public Safety, serves as narrator and explains that since 1936 (year prior to establishment of the State Patrol) the rate had dropped 30 per cent, but "still is too high."

Speed is presented as No. 1 public enemy of the roads and a horrible and exciting crash of two cars as they round a curve is a forceful reminder that death or injury often is the fast driver's reward. The commissioner points out too that road hogs, non-edu- cated drivers who pass on hills and curves or who drink while driving contributed their awful share of disaster.

Due credit is given the school patrol, which advanced to 12,000 members last year, for its share in the state crusade. A special shot shows the few old Confederate soldiers living at the state home, also headquarters for the State Patrol.

For several years the Department of Public Safety has placed heavy emphasis on safety education through schools, the press, radio, addresses and, now, the screen. Moreover, "Stop This Killing" is an appeal to enlist active co-operation of all drivers.



TAPPER—Eleanor Powell taps with Fred Astaire in "Broadway Melody of 1940" at the Center theater today and tomorrow.

## To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Three Cheers for the Irish," with Priscilla Lane, Alan Hale, Thomas Mitchell, Dennis Morgan, etc., at 2:00, 3:58, 5:49, 7:40 and 9:38.

FOX—"My Love Came Back," with Olivia DeHavilland, Jeffrey Lynn, Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman, etc., at 2:00, 3:59, 5:52, 7:45 and 9:44.

LOEW'S GRAND—"South of Pango-Pago," with Victor McLaglen, Alan Hale, Frances Farmer, Olympic Brando, etc., at 2:47, 5:01, 7:15 and 9:29.

PARAMOUNT—"The Man Who Talked Too Much," with George Brent, Virginia Bruce, etc., at 2:05, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45.

RIALTO—"40 Little Mothers," with Eddie Cantor, Judith Anderson, Rita Johnson, Bonita Granville, Ralph Morgan, Diana Lewis, etc., at 2:00, 3:56, 5:51, 7:47 and 9:43.

RHODES—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecelia Parker, Judy Garland, Ann Rutherford, Diana Lewis, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

ATLANTA—"Paradise Isle," with Movita, etc. Also second feature picture.

CAMEO—"Carolina Moon," with Gene Autry.

CENTER—"Broadway Melody of 1940," with Fred Astaire.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Jimmie Livingston and his orchestra playing dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Jimmy Beers at the organ. Dinner music.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner music.

LONG WAY 'ROUND.  
Scenes of Paramount's "Victory," starring Fredric March and Betty Field, which shows action in Java, came by way of Batavia, Saigon, Hong Kong, Manila, Honolulu and San Francisco in a Clipper ship. The direct route was barred because of the current war.



GRACE—George and Eloise, famous dance team, are now appearing nightly and at lunch time in the Spanish Room of the Henry Grady hotel.

## Drenched in Rain Storm, Makeup Askew, But Red-Headed Greer 'Hits' With Olivier

By MARGUERITE TAZELAAR.

When Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier met on the set of "Pride and Prejudice" for the first time, "Pop" Leonard, as he is affectionately known to his cast, started to introduce them.

"Laurence, do you know Miss Garson? Greer, I'd like you to meet . . ." the director began, when Olivier interrupted him.

"Do I know Greer? Why, she's my prize pupil!" he exclaimed, as he greeted the actress warmly.

Meanwhile, the bewildered director and astonished cast looked on in surprise as the two principals exchanged reminiscences.

"But where did you meet?" Mary Boland, who plays Mrs. Bennett in the Jane Austen classic, wanted to know, while Edmund Gwenn, also an English actor in the cast, declared he should be in on the secret, too.

Oliver Directed Greer. Presently it all came out. Five years ago Laurence Olivier was directing a play in England called "Golden Arrow," when a pretty young actress applied for a part.

"It was a rainy day, she was drenched, her makeup was askew, but for all that I recognized talent when I saw it," he said. "She played opposite me and almost stole the show."

"But that isn't true," Miss Garson laughed, "no one could do that to Laurence. He did, however, give me my first chance in London. I really owe my career to him, though little did we think then that we would ever be playing together in Hollywood some day."

Modern Cinderella. A Cinderella story might be woven about this pair of young English players, for in five brief

years Olivier, who had met defeat in Hollywood previously, has become one of its most popular leading men. Miss Garson, meanwhile, has climbed swiftly from obscure parts in the English provinces to leads on the London stage and subsequent brilliance in pictures. Her performance in "Goodbye Mr. Chips" was one of the high spots of the 1939 movie calendar.

She was born in the north of Ireland. Her father, George Garson, hailed originally from the Orkney Islands, and her mother, Nina Garson, was a Greer, this being a corruption of the Scottish name, McGregor.

On both sides of the family, parsons, doctors and teachers took their place in society, but never an actor until Greer came along. As early as four years of age she demonstrated that a new strain in the professional family tree was emerging, when she won rounds of applause from an Irish town hall audience with a recitation.

Family Not for Glamor. The tendency was discouraged, however, and when she grew up she was sent to London University, the family having determined that she become a school teacher. She also took a short course at Grenoble University in the south of France.

A try at teaching was a failure. For no tangible reason she pined to become an actress, and so finally her family gave in. She joined Sir Barrie Jackson's Birmingham Repertory Company and proved in her very first part, that of Shirley Kaplan in "Street Scene," she could act, and for the next two years appeared in a variety of plays, including Bernard Shaw's "Too True to Be Good."

Armed with a scrapbook filled with excellent notices, she came to London in 1935 to storm the offices of the producers, but they

would not even see her, believing she had not had sufficient experience. It was Olivier who gave her her first chance. Among the plays she appeared in following "Golden Arrow," were "Vintage Wine," "Accent on Youth," "Page From a Diary" and Gilbert Miller's "Old Music." It was while she was playing in it that Louis B. Mayer saw her performance and offered her a movie contract. She says she believes her part in "Pride and Prejudice" to be the biggest so far.

## Love Theme Of Film At Atlanta

"Paradise Isle," which opens today at the Atlanta theater, starring Movita and Warren Hull, is the poignant romance of a native girl's love for a white man, told against the background of a lonely South Seas island.

Kennedy, a blind artist, is on his way to Java to have Dr. Steinmeyer, noted eye specialist, operate on him, when his steamer is wrecked. He is found by Ila, a native girl of remarkable beauty, who nurses him back to health.

Hoener, a trader on the island, tries to get the natives to dive for pearls, but pearl diving is considered taboo. When Ila discovers that Kennedy needs money for an operation she dives for pearls and finds a priceless one.

Hoener discovers this and concocts a scheme with Coxon, a beachcomber, to have him pose as Steinmeyer. Coxon gets the pearl from Ila as payment for the supposed operation, and while attempting to double-cross Hoener, both men are killed.

Tono, a native boy in love with Ila, goes to Java to find Steinmeyer, thinking if Kennedy recovered his sight he would leave the island. Although he has never seen her, Kennedy realizes he loves Ila.

RIALTO  
STARTS FRIDAY

ANOTHER  
Laugh Picture!

MAID WANTED:  
Must Be Fond of Children but Not  
Too Fond of Husbands!

BLONDIE  
HAS SERVANT  
TROUBLE

With the Sumsteeds  
Penny Singleton  
Arthur Lake  
Larry Simms  
A Columbia Picture

RIALTO  
NOW PLAYING

HE THOUGHT THEY WERE  
INNOCENT DARLINGS UNTIL  
THEY BEGAN TO FLIRT  
AND NECK AND  
WRITE TORRID  
LOVE NOTES

EDDIE CANTOR  
IN THE STORY OF  
FORTY LITTLE  
MOTHERS

JUDITH ANDERSON  
RITA JOHNSON - BONITA GRANVILLE

YOU'LL GIVE  
3 CHEERS FOR THE  
LAUGHS!  
When You See  
3 CHEERS  
FOR THE  
IRISH  
with  
PRISCILLA  
LANE  
ALAN  
HALE  
THOMAS  
MITCHELL  
DENNIS  
MORGAN  
ALAN  
HALE  
Today thru Wednesday!

Direction Lucas & Jenkins  
CAPITOL  
Healthfully Air-Conditioned  
Coming Thursday!  
WAYNE • JANE  
MORRIS • WYMAN  
"Gambling on the High Seas"



## Irish Cheers In Capitol Film Today

"Three Cheers for the Irish" opens a four-day engagement today at the Capitol theater.

The cast is headed by Priscilla Lane, the most popular of the famous Lane sisters. Thomas Mitchell, who played Gerald O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," for which part he was given the Academy award; Dennis Morgan, Alan Hale, Virginia Grey, Irene Hervey are also in the film. Incidentally the first four named players are actually of Irish descent, which adds to the beauty of the film which tells a down-to-earth story of an Irish family.

### New York's Finest.

The story takes place in New York. Mitchell plays the role of a member of New York's finest, the police department. Forced to resign from the force because of his age, Mitchell's family of three daughters decides that he should run for alderman. The daughters thus pitch in and work hard to get their pop elected.

His campaign manager is Alan Hale, whose bombastic nature is matched only by his intense love for a good glass of lager. Fighting, as always, throughout the film, Hale is said to dominate every scene in which he appears. Dennis Morgan plays the role of a young rookie in the police department and is madly in love with Priscilla Lane. Her father refuses to sanction the match.



**EDISON'S WIFE**—Rita Johnson plays the wife of the inventor, Thomas A. Edison in "Edison the Man," which has been held over for a second week at the Plaza theater.

**TECHWOOD** North Ave. at Techwood Dr.  
TODAY AND TOMORROW  
"IF I HAD MY WAY"  
WITH BING CROSBY AND GLORIA JEAN

**10 CAMEO 15**  
TODAY  
ON THE STAGE  
TOM & LANE'S  
CUMBERLAND MTN. BOYS  
TODAY—MON.—TUES.  
**CAROLINA MOON**

WITH  
**GENE AUTRY**  
SMILEY BURNETTE  
GENE STORY, MARY LEE, JIMMIE LEWIS, and the TEXAS COWBOYS

**KIRKWOOD** Sunday  
Monday  
"BABES IN ARMS"  
Mickey Rooney Judy Garland

**JOY AT ATLANTA**  
any SEAT 5¢ & 10¢ any TIME  
**BIG DOUBLE FEATURE**

LOVERS IN PARADISE  
**MOVITA and WARREN HULL**  
**"PARADISE ISLE"**  
WILLIAM DAVIDSON  
JOHN ST. POLIS  
GEORGE PILTZ

ALSO

**GOLD MINE IN SKY**  
WITH  
**Gene Autry—Smiley Burnette**



**BLONDIE HAS MAID TROUBLE**—Blondie has new fans and trials in the comedy, "Blondie Has Maid Trouble," which finds the Bumstead family reunited at the Rialto opening Friday. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Sims and Daisy make the screen family.

## Blondie Returns to Rialto In New Comedy Friday

When the Bumstead family comes to town, in the form of a new Blondie picture, it has come to be a signal for all who enjoy side-splitting fun to hurry to the Rialto theater.

The latest Blondie production, "Servant Trouble," is billed at that popular house for a seven-day showing, beginning next Friday. It is said, to quote the words of those who have seen it, to be "Blondie's funniest." Which means pretty close to high-water mark in screen frolic.

Once again it is Blondie's ambitions as a social climber that get the Bumsteads in trouble. This time she decides she must have a servant or two around the house and "instructs" Dagwood to demand a salary increase from his boss, to take care of the added expense.

But Mr. Dithers refuses, emphatically. Instead, he invites the Dagwoods to occupy a supposedly haunted house, with a couple of servants thrown in, and rent free. Mr. Dithers is having business troubles because of the alleged ghosts, and thinks if he can prove there are no spooks, he can swing a big deal.

The promised servants don't arrive, but the Dagwoods don't know this. So, when a pair of villains, determined to scare the Dagwoods out, show up, they are blithely accepted as the expected menials.

The fun grows fast and furious. And secret panels and hidden closets and mysterious stairs. And Baby Dumpling and Daisy the pup all play big parts in bringing the

plot to a final satisfactory conclusion, with everybody happy except the mailman, who doesn't seem able to avoid collision with Dagwood as he rushes to the office, every morning.

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## Movie Course Gets Tough

By SHELLAH GRAHAM.  
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD, July 27.—When school reassembles in each of the Hollywood film studios many familiar faces will be missing. Several of the brightest pupils have flunked—some of their own volition—the majority because they couldn't quite make the new standard, made stringent by the shrinkage of the movie market.

Among the more distinguished boys who will not be there for the new semester is Pat O'Brien. But Pat's erasure from the Warner contract list is voluntary. He has been trying to leave this establishment for the past three years. The current story of Pat's departure from the studio after a seven-year attendance is that Warner's asked him to take a cut in his \$5,000-a-week salary. But here's what O'Brien says:

"It wasn't a question of cutting my salary. I'd have agreed to that, if they'd have cut down also on my pictures. I had to do six a year. I was working all the time—with no play. I never got to see my kids. It got so they'd say on Sunday, 'Mama, who's that strange man?' If I do any more pictures for Warner's, it will be strictly on a single picture deal. I've known something," concludes Pat. "In all the seven years I've been at Warner's, I've only done four good pictures: 'Ceiling Zero,' 'Fighting 69th,' 'Submarine D-1,' and 'Knut Rockne.'"

Jack Holt's departure from the Larry Darmour film school is also more in the nature of a mutual agreement to disagree, than to flunk-out. Jack has been in pictures 27 years, and a star for every one of them, although in later years the pictures have been B's. But his salary has stayed right up there at the head of his class. In 1938 it was \$102,000 for six pictures. Each of them took 14 days to "can," which is nice payment—\$8,500 a week. From now on Jack is strictly on his own and will make pictures when, where, and if the fancy takes him.

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this can be arranged, they may return here at some future date.

A quartet of pretty little stock girls did not get enough studio marks to stay at Twentieth Century-Fox. They are Irma Wilson, Alice Armand, Iva Stewart, and Kay Griffith. While the going was good they received \$75 a week each. But the general order of economy at this studio cut them off. If this is any consolation, girls, you're being good company.

Warner Baxter has gone down after 11 years with the company, at a final term salary of \$9,000 a week; the beautiful Brewster twins have said, "au revoir" to Prexy Zanuck; Spring Byington has left; so have Armand Duff, Ted Prouty, June Carlson. And the most distinguished member of the institution—Shirley Temple.

Columbia, the studio, not the college, has given the "leave" signal to nine players. Some asked to go. Others were told to go. Ralph Bellamy is among the first group. He got tired of acting the clown for the school. You know how it is, when you get a reputation for being goofy, there is only one thing to do if you want to change your line—start again somewhere else. Which is what Bellamy is doing.

Seventeen-year-old Edith Fellows has spent all her five years as an actress at Columbia. They flunked her on the grounds she had reached the awkward acting age. But Deanna Durbin sailed through her 17th year with full honors. I guess the studio just didn't want to bother with Edith. Or with Linda Winters, a \$50 a week stock girl. (Linda, by the way, is now being tested by Orson Welles for "Citizen Kane").

Paramount has said good-bye to a lot of its contract players in the past six months. Janice Logan, who was billed as "the most beautiful undressed girl in the movies" (She played in "Dr. Cyclops"), is now doing her homework in the east.

There are a lot more who won't be there when the movie emporiums begin term. The courses are getting stiffer all the time, and you have to be very smart to pass your class—or even just to stay in.

## Film Encores

ALPHA—"Overland Stage Raiders," with the Three Mesquiteros.  
AMERICAN—"Virginia City," with Errol Flynn.

BANKHEAD—"Rebecca," with Laurence Olivier.  
BROOKHAVEN—"Virginia City," with Errol Flynn.

BUCKHEAD—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," with Loretta Young.  
CASCAD—"Primrose Path," with Ginger Rogers.

EMORY—"Too Many Husbands," with Jean Arthur.  
EMPIRE—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," with Loretta Young.

FAIRFAX—"Rebecca," with Laurence Olivier.  
FAIRVIEW—"Judge Hardy and Son," with Mickey Rooney.

HILAN—"Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby.  
KIRKWOOD—"Babes in Arms," with Mickey Rooney.

PALACE—"My Son, My Son," with Louis Hayward.  
PLAZA—"Edison the Man," with Spencer Tracy.

PONCE DE LEON—"Rebecca," with Laurence Olivier.  
SYLVAN—"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack Benny.

TECHWOOD—"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby.  
TEMPLE—"Northwest Passage," with Spencer Tracy.

TENTH STREET—"Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy.  
WEST END—"My Son, My Son," with Brian Aherne.

Colored Theaters  
ASHBY—"Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone Power.  
H—"Twenty Mile Team," with Wallace Beery.

ROYAL—"Susan and God," with Joan Crawford.  
STRAND—"Lightning Strikes West," with Ken Maynard.

Colored Theaters  
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**HERE'S LUCK TO YOU, GENE**—Gene Eckman, saluting, is the Atlanta youngster picked from his junior high school class rooms to go to Hollywood, where, in all probability, he will play the role of "Jody" in "The Yearling" with Spencer Tracy. He left last week to take up residence in California, accompanied by his family. This picture was taken at a farewell party given by some of his friends Wednesday night. Left to right, front, Carmen Fornara, Margaret Fornara and Gayle Bolling; back, Harold Eckman, Lucia Raye Beacham, Edgar Bolling, Pat Osborne, Gene Eckman, Mary Lee Osborne, Betty Eckman, Johnny Fornara and Dolores Fornara.

## Top Tap Dancers Appear Today At Center

Opening at the Center today is "Broadway Melody of 1940," featuring world's greatest male and female tap dancers, Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

Tuesday, "The Invisible Man Returns," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price and Nan Grey.

"Viva Cisco Kid," starring Cesar Romero and Jean Rogers, plays Wednesday.

"The Shop Around the Corner," starring Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart, is Thursday's offering.

Friday and Saturday, "Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope, will play.

**YOUNGEST DIRECTOR.**

Edward Dmytryk, currently assigned to Producer Eugene Zukor's "Mystery Sea Raider," film of the second World War, at Paramount, is one of the youngest directors in Hollywood. At 32 he has a 16-year studio record, having started as an office boy.



**GEORGIAN WORKS WITH STRIP TEASE ARTIST**—George E.



# Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS,  
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

**March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)**—Plan to do those things which call for diplomacy and tact before 9:07 a. m. Between 9:07 a. m. and 7:06 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. The evening hours call for caution in speech, action and travel.

**April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)**—The period previous to 2:50 p. m. favors philosophical and religious works, and sermons preached this morning are likely to be filled with thoughts that produce an emotional warmth towards others. After 2:50 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening suggests care in travel.

**May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)**—The entire day and evening favors household, religious and social affairs. An especially auspicious day for those interested in arts, flowers and for contacting those in high positions.

**June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)**—You will likely feel an atmosphere of good will around you throughout the day, which makes this a favorable period for personal interests that necessitate joviality and optimism. The better vibrations of the day operate between 9:08 a. m. and 7:03 p. m.

**July 23 and Aug. 22 (LEO)**—Previous to 10:08 a. m. usual ideas and thoughts and actions may be put into effect, but care is suggested to avoid the unconventional and guard against hastiness. Between 10:08 and 7:04 p. m. favor important matters and contacts with superiors and the public.

**Aug. 23 and Sept. 22 (VIRGO)**—The entire day and evening is filled with influences which incline to excessive physical and nervous activity, suggesting moderation and deliberation to avoid hasty, impulsive and imprudent decisions. The period is not favorable for changing the old order of affairs. After 1:54 p. m. is the most favorable part of the day.

**Sept. 23 and Oct. 22 (LIBRA)**—Throughout the day and until

7:54 p. m. favors quiet, seclusion, or if you must mingle and associate with others, plan to bring all the tact that you have to the front. Affairs seem to become muddled and misunderstandings and sharp words come easily. Give unusual care to new beginnings. After 7:45 p. m. spiritual or religious matters should prove to be most uplifting.

**Oct. 23 and Nov. 21 (SCORPIO)**—The day favors the usual Sunday activities. Previous to 11:40 a. m. and after 9:07 p. m. are the most favorable parts of the day, and favor dealings with loved ones, travel and social affairs.

**Nov. 22 and Dec. 21 (SAGITTARIUS)**—Between 7:36 a. m. and 7:46 p. m. you are likely to find that others meet your proposals with interest and that others, yourself included, have a tendency towards nervous haste. After 7:46 p. m. the vibrations change and a happier attitude should be encountered.

**Dec. 22 and Jan. 19 (CAPRICORN)**—The morning hours favor the usual Sunday activities. Between 10:36 a. m. and 5:38 p. m. you are likely to meet with delays and hindrances and therefore may be impatient. The remainder of the day favors ideas that require exactness, but be on your guard against pessimism and worry.

**Jan. 20 and Feb. 18 (AQUARIUS)**—The hours previous to 12 noon favor the usual Sunday activities. The entire day and evening favor spiritual, literary and intellectual interests. An excellent day for expanding your field of action in whatever your special interest may be.

**Feb. 19 and March 20 (PISCES)**—The morning hours and until 4:25 p. m. are most favorable for religious interests and all interests of a humanitarian and co-operative nature. After 4:25 p. m. pay special attention to health and use care in travel and around liquids.

## Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,  
The Atlanta Constitution,  
Atlanta, Ga.  
I enclose:  
1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.  
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

## This New York

by LUCIUS BEEBE

TIME was when Boston was the most important metropolis in the land and when Boston shops were, therefore, the standard of chic and elegance, when there was hardly a town of importance from Montauk to San Diego but had its "Boston Store." Times change and indexes of civilization vary, and today, as any traveler will tell you, there is scarcely a community large enough to support its own brand of night life but has its El Morocco, Stork Club or Monte Carlo. Driving over the inland route to San Francisco a few weeks ago, the reporter stopped for gas at Fresno and found himself directly across the street from a sort of Shubert road-company version of El Morocco, big as life and complete with cellophane palm trees and blue and white zebra skin upholstery. All the premises lacked was John Perona at a corner table and Carino bowing in the doorway. The management assured us that the wine steward was even then growing whiskers in imitation of the great original in Fifty-fourth street in Fresno. Imagine! Only a short time ago, and, for all we know to this minute, there was, too, an El Morocco, identical in atmosphere and decorative motif, in the chaste parlors of Boston's Commonwealth avenue, and there have been other redactions of the Perona legend in Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and countless other places.

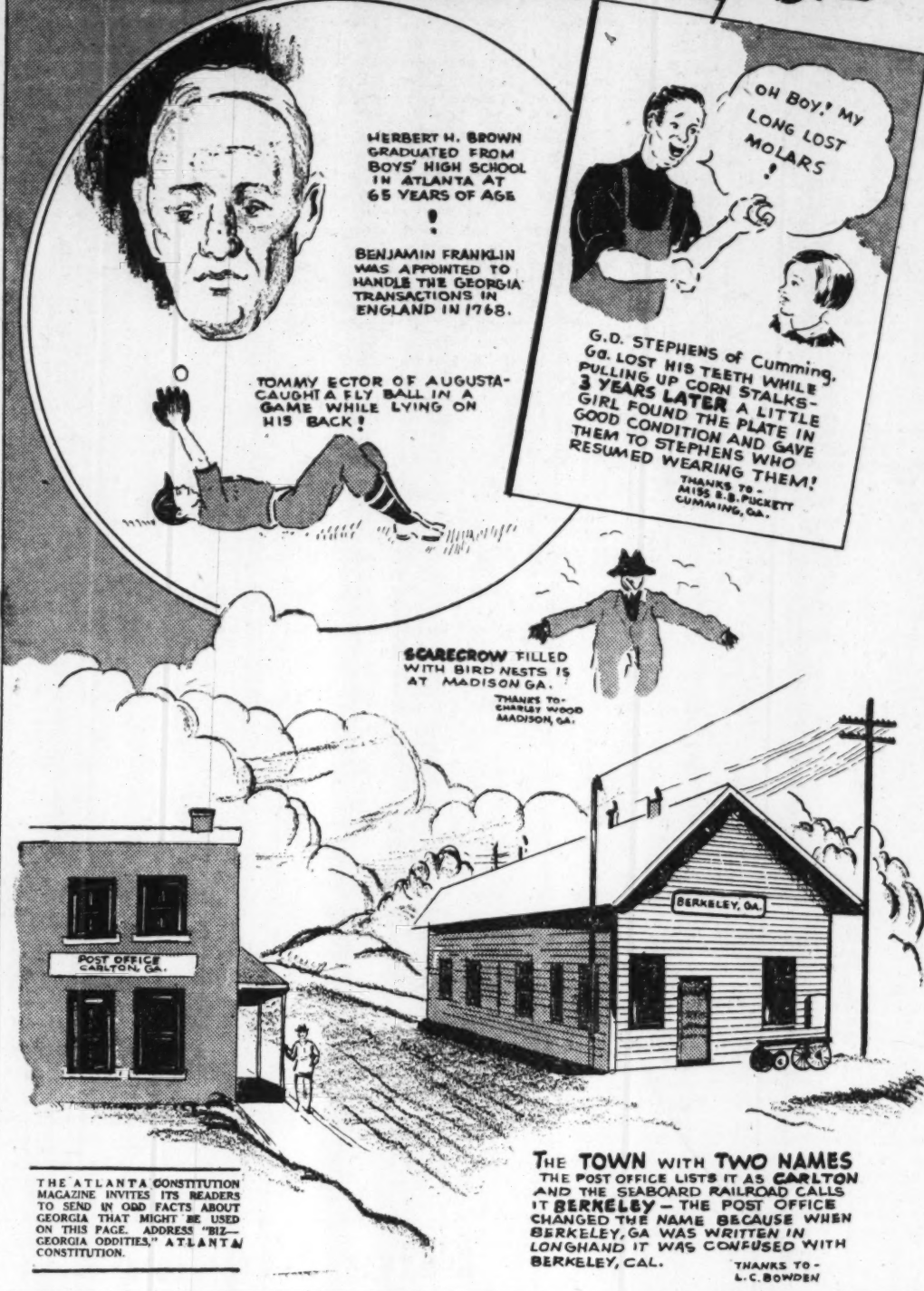
At the current moment the fashionable hotspot of Hollywood is called Ciro's, having borrowed its name from the celebrated London niter and its decorative scheme from New York's own Monte Carlo, the layout of which was designed by Dorothy Draper of Hampshire House fame. As might be expected, Hollywood's imitation Monte Carlo is bigger and gaudier than the original, and the manners of the management are geared to the clientele, which is composed of film people on whom the gracious urbanity of Gene Cavalliere and Fefe Ferry would be entirely lost. In the Hollywood dump a short time since, the reporter, being unfamiliar with the premises, had the temerity to inquire of the maitre d'hotel the whereabouts of the washroom. "Ask some one else!" snapped that imperial personage.

Reversing the customary order of emergence from Manhattan, the rash of Beachcombers, Tropics Bars, Hurricanes, South Seas Saloons and Zombie Palaces which is currently sweeping the land probably had its origin in Los Angeles, where Beachcomber Don has for years held forth in a gloomy grove of strong waters specializing in rum toddies of paralyzing dimensions. Don now has an out-

post in Chicago which, while it may not be worrying Ernie Byfield, is still largely affected by the gilded youth of Michigan boulevard and Astor street, and he promises one for New York. It will be possible to cross the blue and white zebra skin upholstery from a zombie swoon. Just now there is hardly a self-respecting community in North America that hasn't some sort of a beachcomber boozerie, ranging from Trader Vic's in Oakland to Monte Prosser's outpost of the United States Mint at the World's Fair in Flushing. All one needs to go into business as a genuine Sadie Thompson character is a pair of potted palms, a banjo and a drink list composed entirely of Singapore Slings and South Seas Swizzles. When all this nonsense is over, however, there will remain the permanent and immutable hallmarks of sound guzzling, brass cuspidors, mahogany bars and white jacketed barkeeps named John. From the back room at the Plaza to the Jackhammer Cafe in India, Cal., this is the way it should and will be.

**AROUND THE TOWN:** Ed Hungerford, of "Railroads on Parade" and the New York Central writes in to chronicle an added mispry to club-car riders: every portable train is mercifully spared a built-in radio, folk with portables tune in loudly on the most crotchety and dim-witted programs. What the country needs, next to the nickel cigar, is a one-million-dollar tax a year on every portable radio. . . . Peggy Bottillier reports a luncheon conversation at the Vine Street Brown Derby in which Mrs. Zanuck paused to admire a peck or so of diamonds and cabochon rubies in a bar pin worn by Mrs. Louis B. Mayer. "But, my dear, don't be silly," tutted Mrs. Mayer. "It's last year's!" The legendary Ernie Byfield is publicizing his Ambassador hotel in Chicago by sending carrier pigeons via Western Union boy to guests at rival caravansaries. The gag is that the recipient of the notes never stops to figure out that the bird hasn't actually flown to his apartment.

## GEORGIA ODDITIES... by -Biz-



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION INVITES ITS READERS TO SEND IN FACTS ABOUT GEORGIA THAT MAKE THEM ODDITIES. ON THIS PAGE, ADDRESS "BIZ-GEORGIA ODDITIES," ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

## YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

**Q. Could congress pass a law giving the citizens of the District of Columbia the right to vote for President?**

A. The constitution declares that only states have the right to choose presidential electors, and the district could not be given that right except by an amendment to the constitution.

**Q. Is Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, foreign born?**

A. He was born in Zagare, in Lithuania, Russia, and studied, as a boy, for the rabbinate.

**Q. Name the utilities most commonly owned by cities?**

A. Waterworks, sewage disposal plants, cemeteries, airports and auditoriums are the most commonly owned in the United States. Nearly 73 per cent of the cities over 5,000 population own waterworks. Nine other utilities, including buses and street railways, electric and gas plants and public markets, are owned by municipalities. About 11 per cent (approximately 200 cities) own no utilities.

**Q. Does the artist who draws the comic strip "Blondie" have any children?**

A. Chic Young, the artist, is married and has two children, a son, Dean, aged 19 months, and a daughter, Jeanne, aged 6 months.

**Q. Where were the first permanent settlements in Illinois?**

A. Kaskaskia, Cahokia, and Fort Chartres, made by the French in 1720.

**Q. Please name the "Jones Family" series of photoplays that have so far been produced.**

A. The series to date includes "Every Saturday Night," "Educating Father," "Back to Nature," "Off to the Races," "Big Business," "Borrowing Trouble," "Hot Water," "Love on a Budget," "Safety in Numbers," "A Trip to Paris," "Down on the Farm," "Jones Family in Hollywood," "Quick Millions," "Too Busy to Work," "Young as You Feel" and "On Their Own."

**Q. What is meant by "succession" in the war of the Spanish Succession?**

A. Succession to the throne of Spain. King Charles II of Spain at his death in 1700 bequeathed his throne to the Duke of Anjou, grandson of Louis XIV of France, and this act brought on the long and terrible war among the European powers.

**Q. What is the meaning of the six-pointed star used on Jewish synagogues?**

A. It is the legendary star from the shield of King David, and symbolizes all the points of the world, that is to say, universality.

**Q. Does the federal government issue licenses to hunt buried treasure?**

A. No.

**Q. How can warped phonograph records be flattened?**

A. Place them on a marble slab, or some other flat, hard material, over a steam or hot-water radiator, and weight them down heavily with books or other weights. The heat and the weight will gradually straighten them.

**Q. Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given. nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.**

**Q. Investigation of stream pollution in Cincinnati, Ohio, and in Honolulu and Carville, La., research into the cause of leprosy is carried out.**

**Q. Is New York harbor the largest city harbor in area in the world?**

A. Melbourne harbor, Australia, is the largest; Yokohama, Japan, is second, and New York harbor is third.

**Q. Which American poet has written a poem about Paderewski?**

A. Richard Watson Gilder.

**Q. Should the American flag be flown in stormy weather?**

A. Not without some special reason. The army uses a special flag, known as the storm flag. Public buildings and schools take in the flag during a storm. The purpose is to prevent a bedraggled appearance.

**Q. Name the admirals in the United States navy.**

A. James O. Richardson, Thomas C. Hart, Charles P. Snyder and Harold R. Stark.

**Q. If two airplanes were at an approximate height of four miles, and one started toward the earth with its throttle wide open and the other with motor cut off, which would be going faster when it reached the earth?**

A. Assuming the same conditions, excepting the presence of propeller thrust the airplane with the open throttle would attain a higher velocity, since the "gravitational force" would be augmented by the force exerted by the propeller.

**Q. How many pay telephones are in use in the United States?**

A. Approximately 500,000.

**Q. I became a citizen by marrying a male citizen of the United States in 1920. We were divorced 10 years later. Am I still a citizen?**

A. You did not lose your citizenship when you were divorced. Keep your marriage certificate and proof of your former husband's citizenship.

**Q. Is sulphur soluble?**

A. Yes, in carbon disulphide, sulphur chloride, or benzoyl chloride.

**Q. How can the positive wire of a direct-current line be determined?**

A. Dip the bare ends of the wires into a glass of water in which a teaspoonful of salt has been dissolved, taking care to

**Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.**



## AUGUST in the Vegetable Garden

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

YOU should plant a fall vegetable garden this year. The usual reasons given for this statement are economy, exercise, the answer to that primitive farming urge that we all feel, and the fact that really fresh vegetables have a better taste and contain more sugar, vitamins and minerals.

This year the above reasons are secondary for there's a reason in the back of many minds usually unexpressed of the possible necessity of our individual vegetable gardens. Many of us remember the "war gardens" of 1917; many of us recall the freight tieups of those hectic years, the mounting costs of foodstuffs.

This year we also realize that practically all of Europe, lots of Asia and some of Africa are busy at war, too busy to plant, even too busy to harvest crops ready for the harvest. There's a responsibility that our continent and our southern neighbor may almost literally feed the world when or maybe before these portent months of the summer wars are over.

August is one of the most important months for planting. There are some things that are universally planted such as rutabaga and purple top globe turnips for



turnips, and seven-top turnips for greens and collards, but there are a few other things that may be planted that are sometimes overlooked and it is our purpose today to discuss two of these.

**Radish.** Our old friend the radish is almost universally planted during the spring for our spring and summer garden but it is often overlooked for the late summer and fall gardens. Some of the varieties are particularly well adapted for fall use and better success will be had if these varieties are planted. Usually of even finer flavor than the early varieties, they are less likely to be pithy than the early varieties.

The icicle is the only one of the early types that may be depended upon to last until hot weather approaches. It retains its crisp quality longer than the other early sorts. The summer radishes, however, will thrive and give fine big roots during the hot, late summer weather of excellent quality to slice for salads. They may be sown now for a late summer crop and need the same rich soil and the fast-growing medium to which they are accustomed.

Another particularly fine variety for late summer planting is the low white Vienna radish. The tops are usually of medium size. The roots are clear white, slender, smooth and average when mature 6 to 7 inches in length by 1-2 to 3-4 of an inch in diameter at the thickest part. The flesh is very crisp and brittle and of mild, sweet flavor.

The regular winter radishes which may be planted now as well as growing in popularity as they are introduced into new communities. The California white radish is a fine, solid white radish, long, very large but tender. This is the variety that is grown so extensively by the Chinese gardeners throughout California and other parts of the west. The best red-skinned winter radish is the Chinese rose. This is a rather blunt-shaped radish usually about 4 inches long and 2 inches thick. The flesh of this radish is a beautiful pure white and has a fine flavor.

The favorite black-skinned radish is the black Spanish radish which is almost round, very large, about 3 1-2 inches thick.

**Swiss Chard-Fall Greens.** Swiss chard is one of the foolproof vegetables, like Spinach, in its certainty to produce. Chard is the ideal greens for the small backyard garden because of the large output from small space.

It is a beet that is so busy

## WHAT TO DO IN AUGUST.

**LAWNS:** Mow the lawns each week. By promoting stooling and root growth by this mowing, the lawn is better able to withstand the summer droughts. Constant feeding is also necessary. For this purpose try a monthly application of some good commercial fertilizer or sheep manure followed by a thorough two-hour soaking. Patch the bare spots with a handful of seed and a hit of fertilizer, both raked in lightly and soaked.

**BUGS:** During the month of August the bugs usually celebrate with family reunions and it gives us an opportunity for wholesale slaughter. The bugs that chew the plant, such as bean beetles, may be killed by the use of pyrethrum sprays or the arsenical poisons. The sucking insects, plant lice, aphids, and flies may be killed by spraying with nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum. For mildews, blights and black spot, the use of Bordeaux or Massey Dust will be effective.

**PRUNING:** It is also time to cut out dead wood from the shrubbery and roses.

making tops that there is no time nor space left for making roots after the tops are made. It is also of fair complexion while the beet has its usual ruddy one. The old-fashioned way of picking the chard was to pull up the entire plant. This style is no longer used. It has been discovered that the leaves may be cut with a sharp knife and let the plant keep on producing, which it will very obligingly do.

While chard is planted for the greens, the thick fleshy midrib and stem may be served separately cooked like asparagus. They have a very delicate flavor cooked this way.

Although Swiss chard will grow under almost any circumstances, and in spite of the grossest neglect, for real good results a little special care will be fully repaid. For really tender greens it should be grown fast. To do this it is only necessary that it be planted in fairly rich loamy soil that has been previously worked. Work a little high-grade fertilizer into the row at the time the seeds are planted. After the chard has reached a height of some three or four inches another side dressing of this same fertilizer should be applied. This fertilizer should be applied each time that a cutting is made, this extra food at that time is to help nature to heal the wound and promote a little new growth.

**Turnips.** Here in the south the most important of the vegetables planted in the fall garden is the lowly turnip which serves a double need, that of supplying boiled turnips for the table as well as turnip greens for the vitamins.

The first turnips that should be planted is the rutabaga, but unfortunately there is a new rutabaga particularly suited to planting in our Atlanta area known as the improved neckless rutabaga. Not only does this new variety of rutabagas have practically none of the objectionable neck that the former American rutabagas had, but in addition it will mature a great deal earlier than any other offered.

Of course the most popular of all varieties is the purple top globe which is a splendid fall turnip that will give you both turnips and greens, while our old standard seven-top is the finest greens variety, although it will not make a root.

Japanese shogin has a very distinct advantage in the spring due to the fact that it is lacer-resistant because of the upright manner in which the tops grow. It is splendid for planting in the fall; has a pure white globe-shaped turnip that is just as good or better than the standard purple top globe variety.

**Beets.** Another fine vegetable for the fall garden is the beet, and the garden authority has declared the beet the ideal vegetable for there is no waste. You can eat it and eat it all, roots and tops. We said YOU can eat it—we don't like the tops ourselves. Many people do, however, and it is supposed to be a very healthful vegetable. The half-grown beet root is a real table delicacy and when picked from the garden and carried direct to the kitchen, none of its sweetness is lost.

## GEORGIA PEAT MOSS IMPROVES GROWING ENVIRONMENT

Peat moss, with its billions of tiny sponge-like cells, is the perfect soil conditioner for all types of soils. It breaks up heavy clay soils and gives body to light, sandy soils—provides a never-failing source of humus, increases available fertility, aerates the soil and prevents hardening.

The supply of imported peat moss has been cut off by war conditions recently. There has been discovered a very fine high-grade sedge peat moss in southern Georgia. We have had this analyzed by a competent chemist who gives us the following comparative analysis:

	Georgia	Holland	German
Ash	2.97%	2.97%	2.97%
Moisture	2.97%	2.97%	2.97%
Absorption	433.00%	785.00%	553.00%
Nitrogen (N)	2.51%	2.51%	2.51%
Phosphorous (P)	0.03%	0.03%	0.03%
Potassium (K)	0.08%	0.08%	0.08%
Iron (Fe)	0.03%	0.03%	0.03%
Manganese (Mn)	0.07%	0.07%	0.07%
pH Analysis	6.10	6.00	6.00
Note—pH is neutral if all samples slightly acid.			

Per bale, L.O.B. Atlanta, \$3.95

H. G. HASTINGS CO.  
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# SIXTEEN

## Atlanta Scouts in Camp



For six weeks each summer the Atlanta Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America conducts Bert Adams Camp, near Vinings, Ga., not far from Atlanta. Here youths are trained to be good sportsmen, and good Americans. Bud McCrory and Billy Wallis are Indians on Lake Darby.

## Pictures

### THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

July 28, 1940



Bugler Larry Dean and Flag Custodian Forrest Attaway start each day at Bert Adams with reveille and flag-raising ceremonies. Here any boy who is a Boy Scout may come for camp work and play, supervised by trained instructors.



Mackie McCrory is the future American citizen, as are thousands of Boy Scouts throughout the country, who are attending summer camps.



Early American, Chief Bunny Deere, Creek Indian from Oklahoma, teaches his lore to scouts.



Canoeing on Lake Darby, part of the day's activities, are left to right, Louis Vaughan, Erskine Fraser, Bud McCrory, Tim Credille, George Brodnax, Noel Smith, Sonny Dryman and Joe Northcutt.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



Skilled workers in the wood shop, these Boy Scouts follow useful hobbies while at Bert Adams Camp. Left to right, are Jimmy Biggs, Charles Owens and Tim Credille.



Ralph Ramsey, nature study instructor, describes a snake with the use of a living model to Scouters Glynn Stearns and Brooks Lovelace (right).



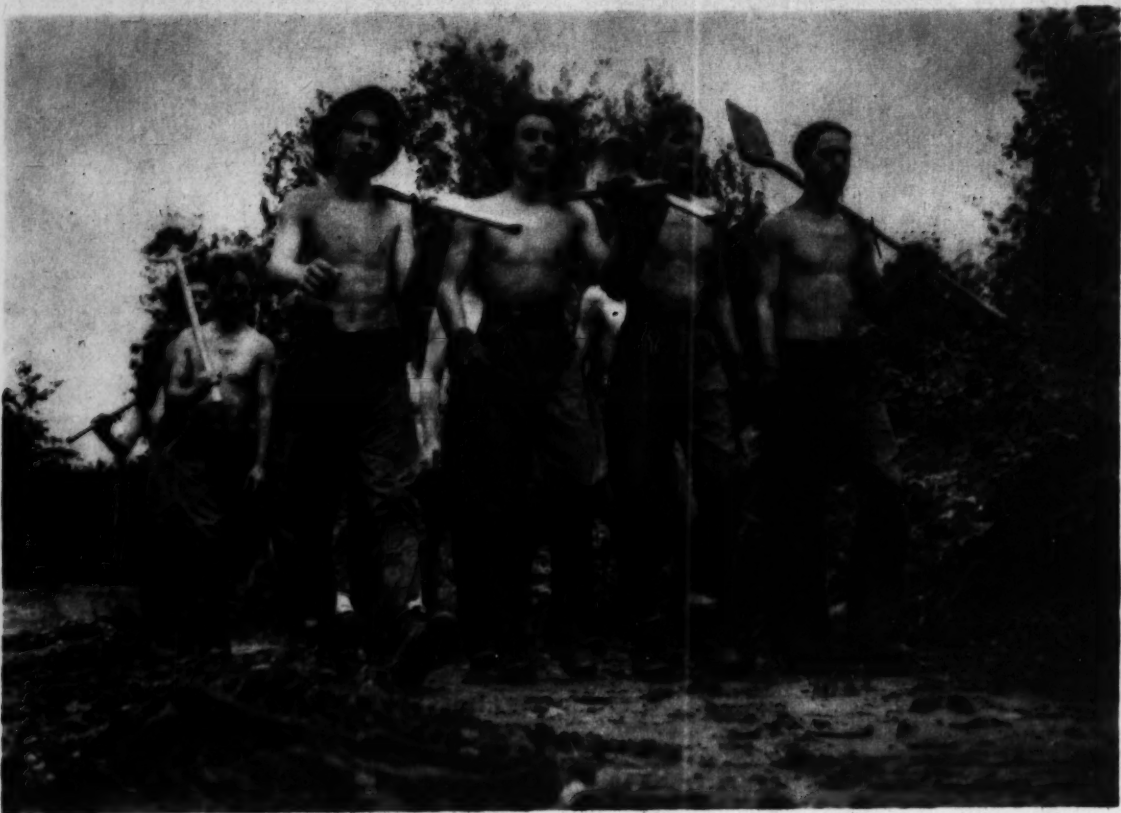
# Fighting Forest Fires



When a lookout reports a forest fire, a district ranger uses a protractor to locate the blaze.



Ever on watch, a lookout in a tower sights by instruments to locate a fire.



America is proud of her acres of forests and she means to protect them from destruction by fire. In many states, the state government has efficient forest fire fighting organizations. The United States government assists in every way possible, through the CCC units, the Department of Agriculture and other agencies.

Here we have a series of pictures showing the modern methods used in Wisconsin to protect its nearly 13,000,000 acres of timber from fire. The fire is spotted, then located, then men and machinery speed to the location to end its ravages. Airplanes with parachute fire fighters are being used in some states to get fire fighters to the scene of the blaze quickly. Speed is essential. Tanks, tractors, explosives, companies of men, planes—sounds like war, and it is, an unending war against the timber-eating flames.



These are the spades which trump forest fires.

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE



10.75

**"Autumn Foot-Lure"**  
**FLORSHEIM**

**Exclusives**

Florsheim gives you two superb styles to glorify your daytime fashion personality.

Left—Black or brown elasticized suede with satin patent trim. The heel is semi-high, the toe closed.

Right—A day-in day-out pump of black or brown elasticized suede with alligator. The heel is slender and semi-high.

STREET FLOOR Sizes to 11-AAAAA to 5. MAIL ORDERS FILLED  
In the heart of Atlanta's Famous Peachtree Shopping Center

Stripped for a hot job, the CCC swings into action.



Tilting bed trailers quickly transport tractors and fire line plows to the scene. This machine is a Wisconsin invention.

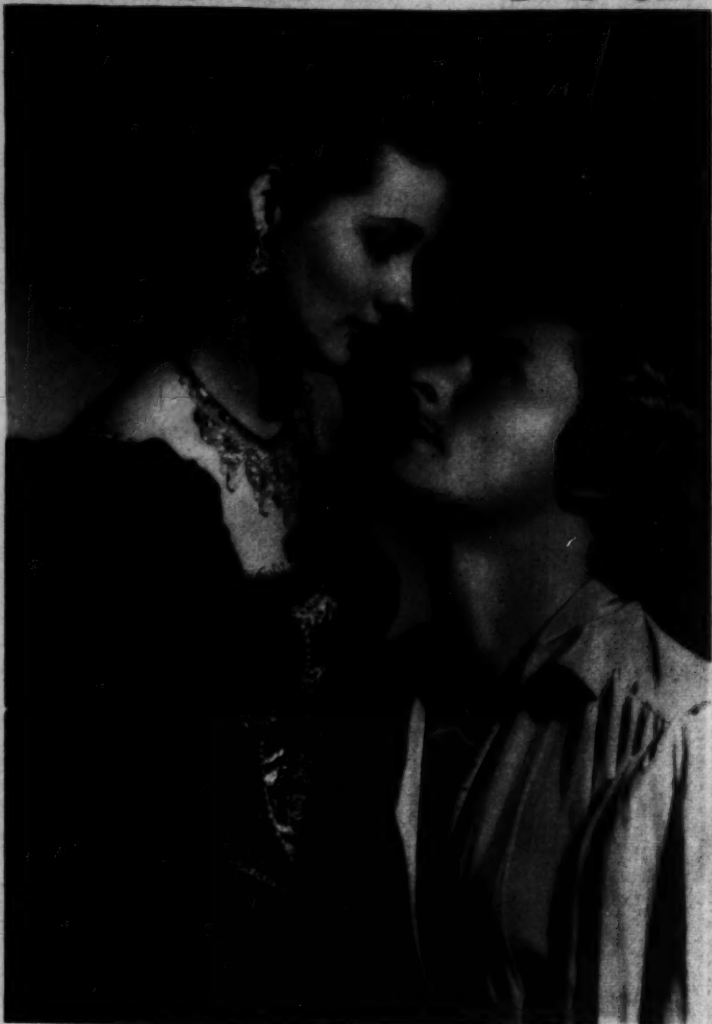
The Atlanta Constitution—Sunday, July 28, 1940.



Wisconsin has 122 towers like this one, steel sentinels always on duty.



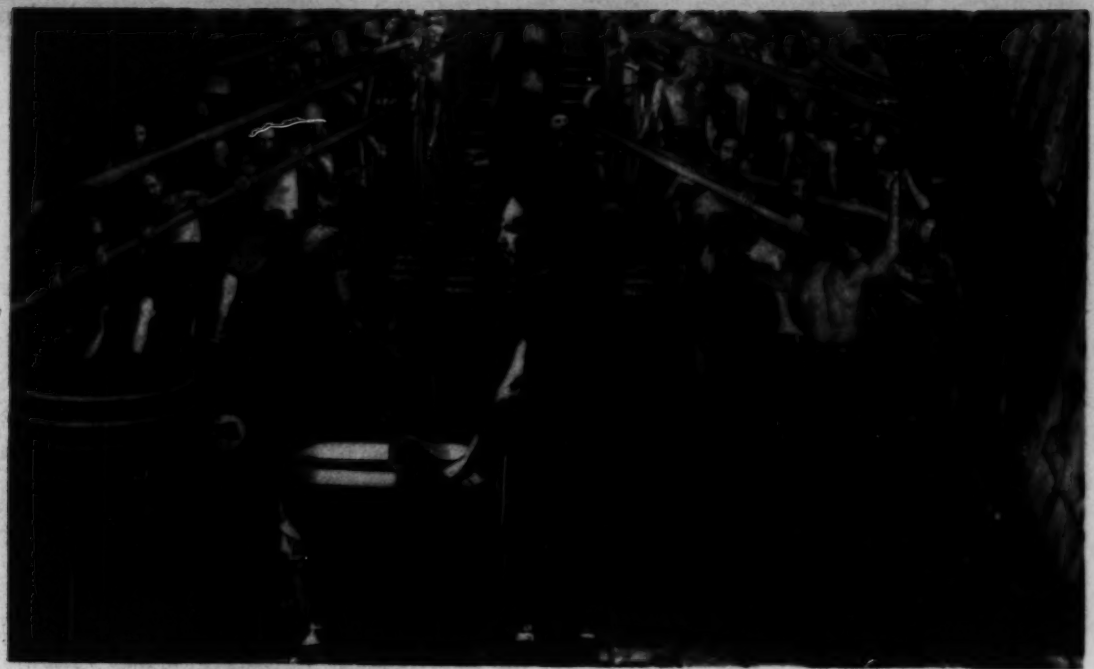
# A New Sea Hawk Comes



The dark-haired Texas beauty, Brenda Marshall, and the dashing Britisher, Errol Flynn, play the romantic leads in the new "Sea Hawk."



Here is the old, the silent version. Milton Sills, who came up with the flickers, was the original "Sea Hawk," Enid Bennett, the Spanish maid.



Modern censors make the Spanish galley slaves of the talking version wear pants.



No censor obstruction handicapped the silent film makers. Sills and extras wore shorts.



Though born 27 years later, Flynn fights much the same duel as Sills did. Henry Daniell is the villain.



For dueling technique when a kingdom is at stake, here's the original "Sea Hawk." Lloyd Hughes is the traitor.



For silent or sound stage, settings are elaborate. This is the battle scene from the new "Sea Hawk."

Olympe Bradna, black-haired, brown-eyed French star, is the South Sea island enticer in "South of Pago Pago," current adventure film.

*When You think of Foot Correction Think of*

**DR. PARKER HEALTH SHOES**  
216 Peachtree St. JA. 4697



This is the sea battle attack which Sills lead back before clashing swords sounded on screens.

Swashbuckling hero of an older generation of movie fans was the late Milton Sills, Chicago born and college educated. His most famous role was "The Sea Hawk," a story of the days when dashing Englishmen raided the Spanish Main to fill coffers of their queen, Elizabeth. Almost 20 years after the original film, Warner Brothers has revived the thrilling adventure in a talking version. Its hero is Errol Flynn—himself a Britisher, dashing, romantic and handsome. From files long forgotten, "stills" of the Sills film have been taken and herein are compared the old and the new treatment of adventure in sixteenth century England.

**WASHINGTON SEMINARY**

PEACHTREE ROAD, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Some features that commend the school to parents seeking the best in the education of their daughters:

1. Unusually beautiful grounds, buildings, furnishings like those of an elegant private home.
2. Boarding department limited; home influence and care.
3. Classes divided into small sections; personal attention to each pupil; supervised study.
4. Healthy, mild winter climate. 150 ft. above sea-level. 60-80° F. AIR CLIMATE for use in reasonable weather.
5. General and college preparatory courses leading to graduation, grammar school, kindergarten, music, art, expression, domestic science, physical training.
6. Fully accredited.

63rd Year Begins Sept. 12, 1940.  
Miss Emma E. Scott, Principal

**KALISH & AINSWORTH**

W. N. Ainsworth Jr.  
J. N. Kalish

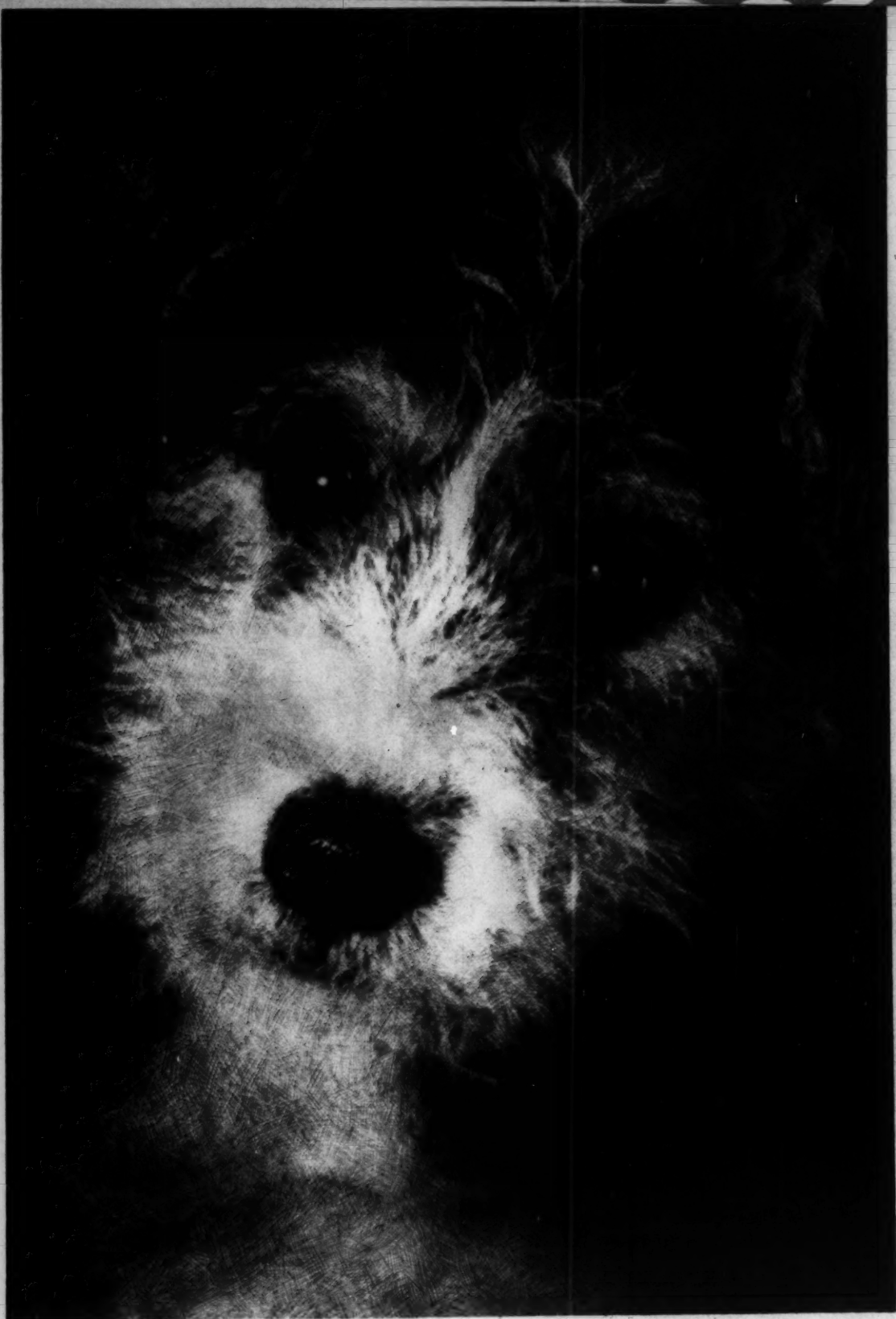
**A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE**

Your eye physician will endorse

**KALISH & AINSWORTH**  
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS  
380 PEACHTREE ST. (2 Doors from Medical Arts Bldg.)



# Atlanta Salon Winners



PUD—George Wells. Second Prize.



IN THE GROOVE—Leonard Rosinger. First Prize.

The three prize winners of the July salon of the Atlanta Camera Club are presented on this page today. The first honorable mention award also is shown. Every month the Atlanta club holds a salon and Leonid V. Skvirsky is the sole judge of the work. The club has a large membership and the quality of the work being done by these amateur photographers is exceptional, ranking with the best in America.



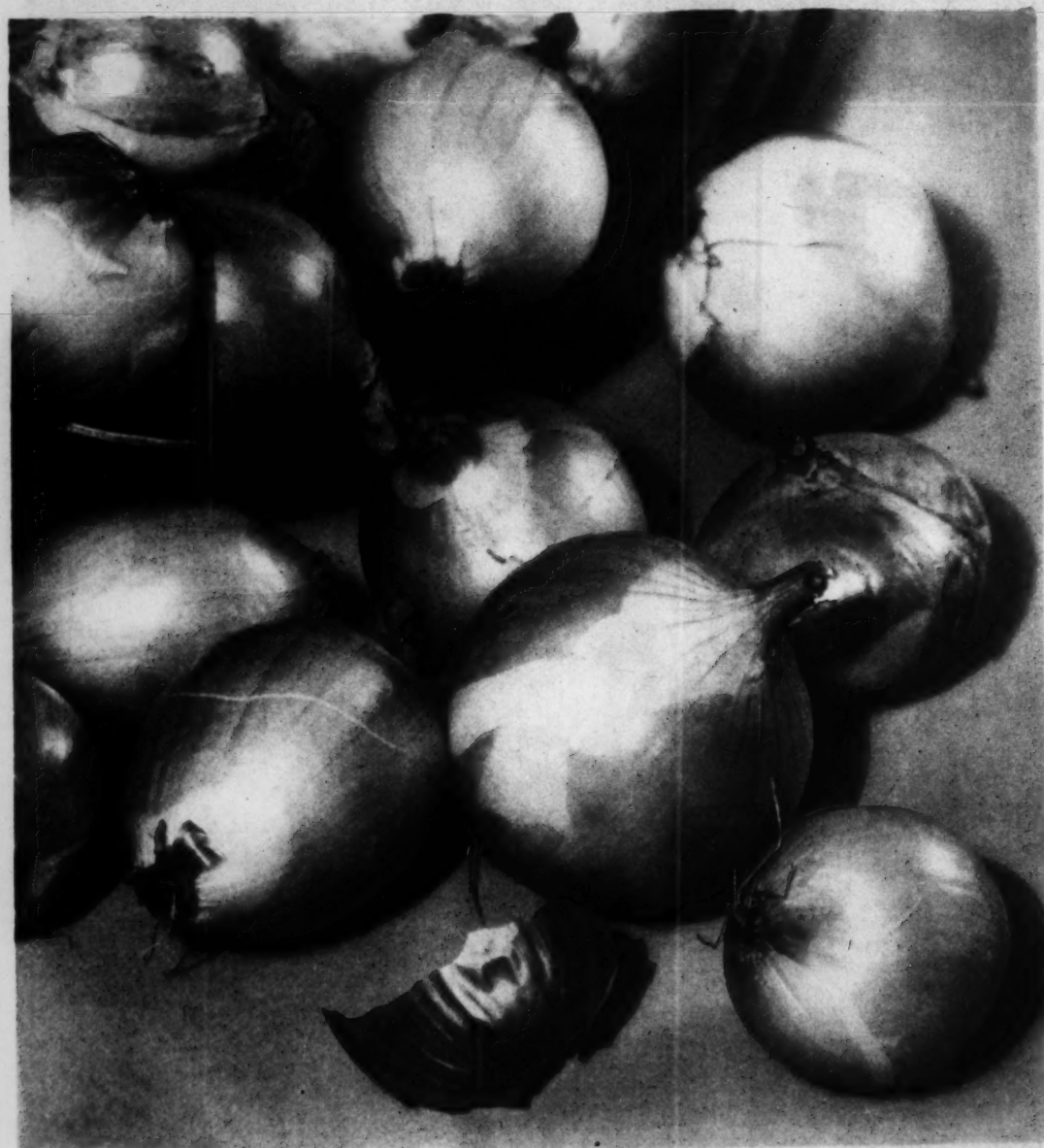
—but why give-in to  
**'REGULAR' PAIN?**  
—Don't you know  
about MIDOL?—

It's old-fashioned—giving up activities you enjoy and giving-in to the functional pain of menstruation. Midol has proved it to millions of women, and can probably prove it to you.

Midol is a new formula, made for its special purpose. It contains no opiates. One effective ingredient is prescribed frequently by many doctors. Another ingredient, *exclusively in Midol*, increases the comforting effect by reducing spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrual period.

Unless they have some organic disorder needing medical or surgical care, most women who try Midol enjoy welcome relief. Why don't you try it? If "regular" pain isn't eased, consult your doctor. Get Midol at any drugstore. Five tablets, more than enough for a convincing trial, only 20¢; 12 tablets, 40¢.

**MIDOL**  
RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN



LUSTRE—George Wells. Third Prize.

**DOCTOR'S FORMULA**  
QUICKLY RELIEVES ITCHING, BURNING OF  
**ECZEMA**

**PRaised FROM COAST TO COAST!**  
If face, legs, arms or hands are covered with red, scaly Eczema—for speedy relief from the terrible itching, burning soreness—use powerfully soothing, Liquid Zemo. Zemo brings quick relief from even intense distress because it contains 10 speedy-acting effective ingredients long valued for helping nature to heal pimples, acne, eczema, ringworm symptoms and similar skin irritations of external origin. Stainless, invisible—First trial convinces! Real severe cases may need Extra Strength Zemo. All drug stores.

**zemo**  
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS



**ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?**

If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. Sonotone Atlanta Co., 822 William-Oliver Bldg. W.A. 8438. J. B. Lavender, Mgr.

**THE NIGHTWATCH—**  
Jacques H. Upshaw. First  
Honorable Mention.



1. YOUR GUESTS may consider you a considerate hostess—but what about your family? Why not treat them as you would a guest—with delicious Canada Dry... often!

2. WHY CANADA DRY? Here's one reason. A resident expert on the Island of Jamaica seeks out the world's choicest ginger root to make this inexpensive luxury the world's finest ginger ale.

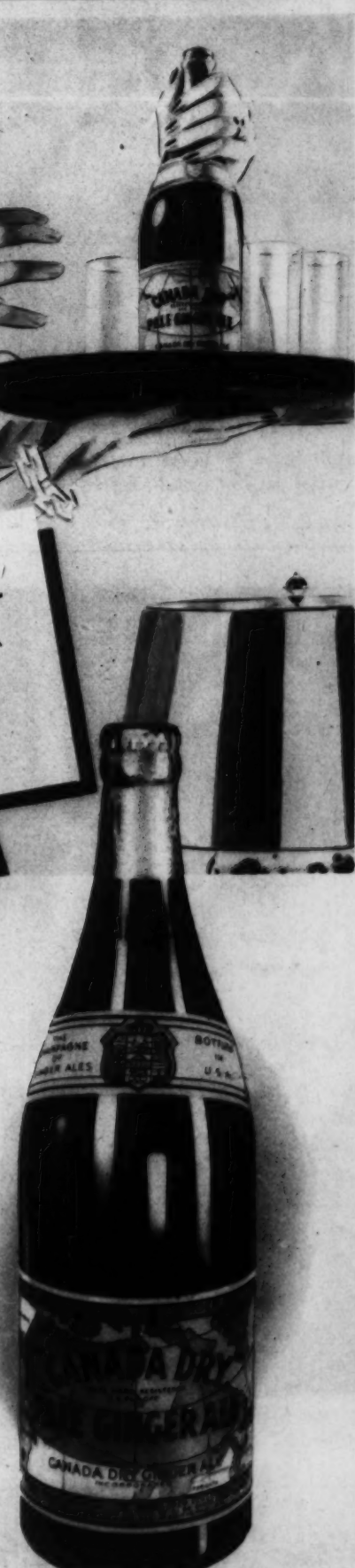


3. BEDTIME SNACK . . . afternoon pickup . . . Canada Dry comes in handy so many ways! So pure and "gingervating," doctors often recommend it. Let your children enjoy it often. The cost is little—the appreciation great.

**CANADA DRY**  
"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

HAVING A PARTY? Serve Sparkling Canada Dry Water—the soda with pin-point carbonation.

Tune in on "INFORMATION, PLEASE!" Canada Dry's Smash Radio Hit. See your local newspaper for Station and Time.



THREE CONVENIENT SIZES  
5¢ (individual size) 3 for 25¢ (medium size)  
15¢ (large family size)  
(plus deposits)



# SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

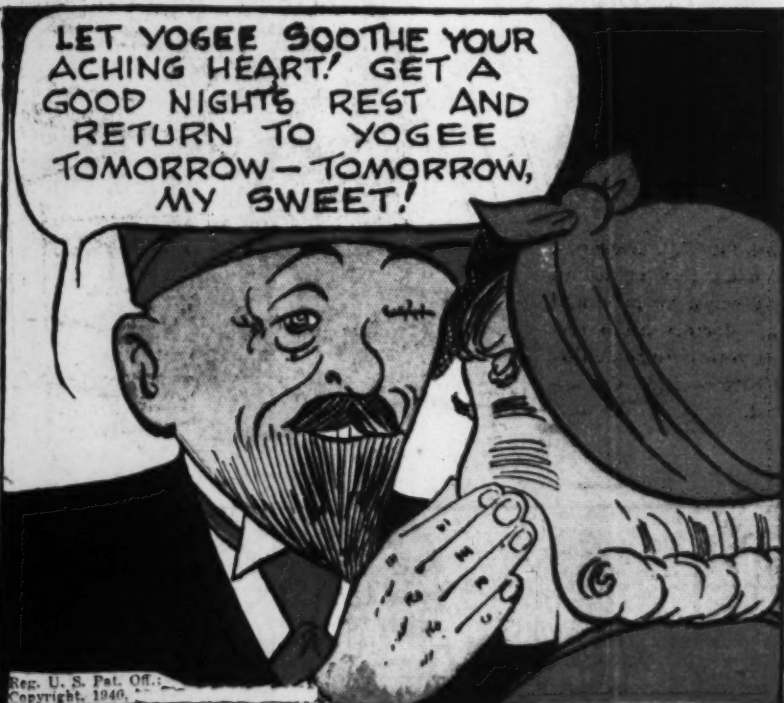
## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST  
COMIC  
SECTION

FIRST  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940

# DICK TRACY



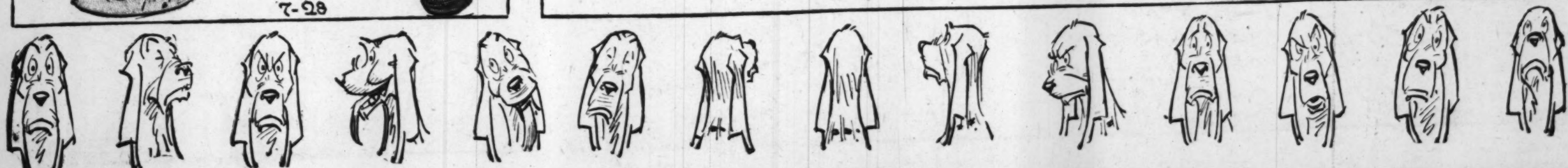
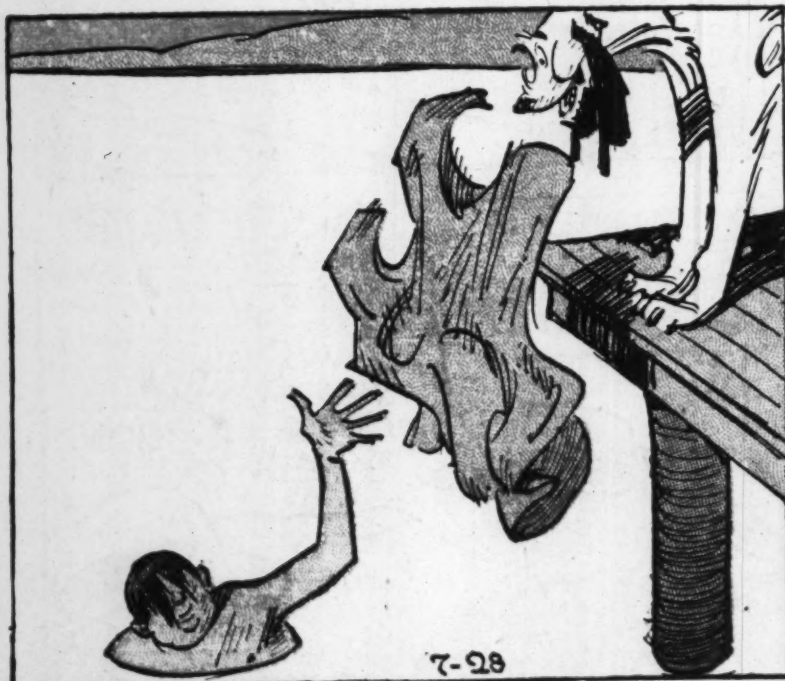
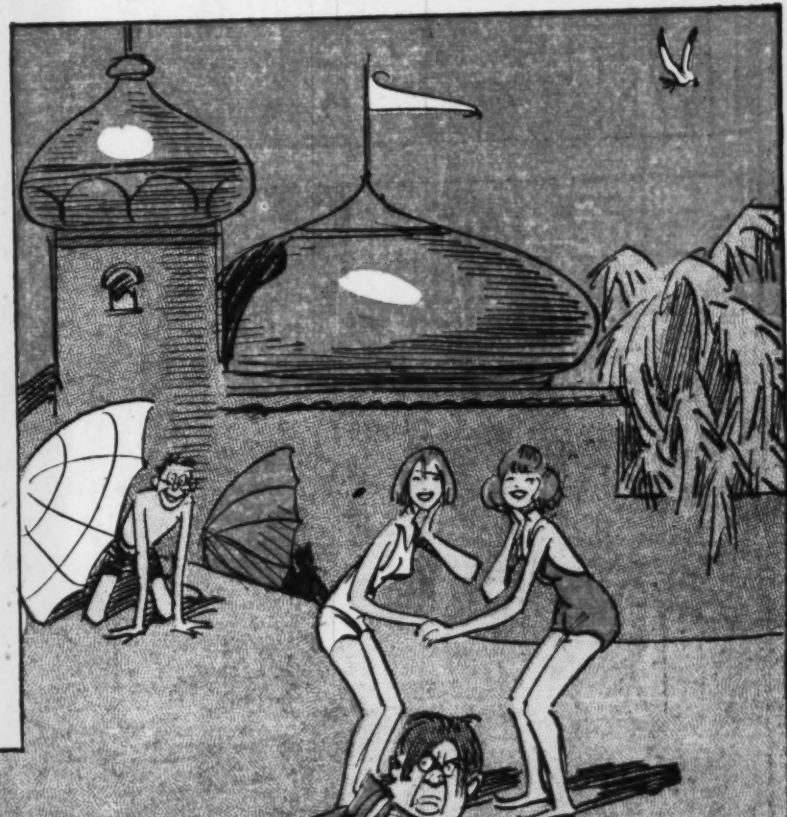
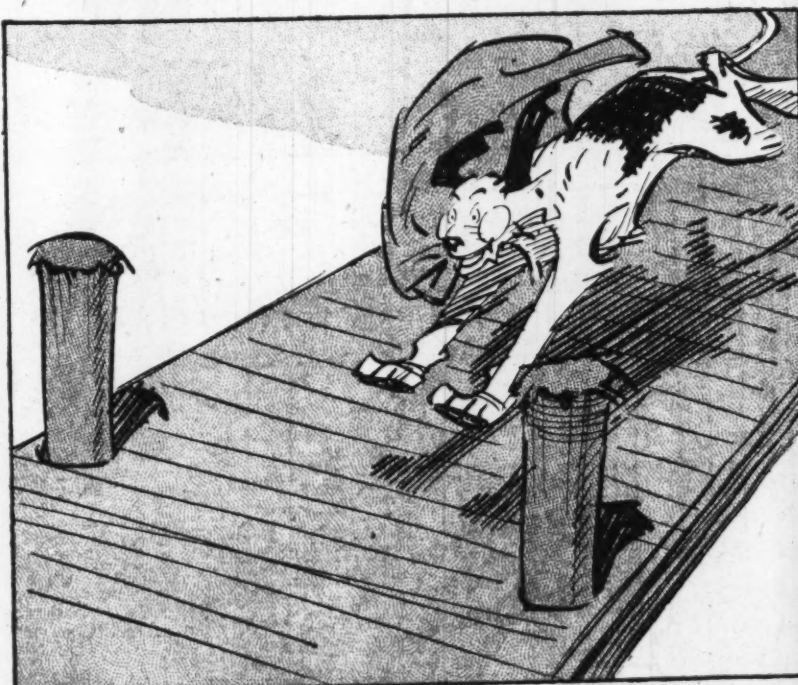
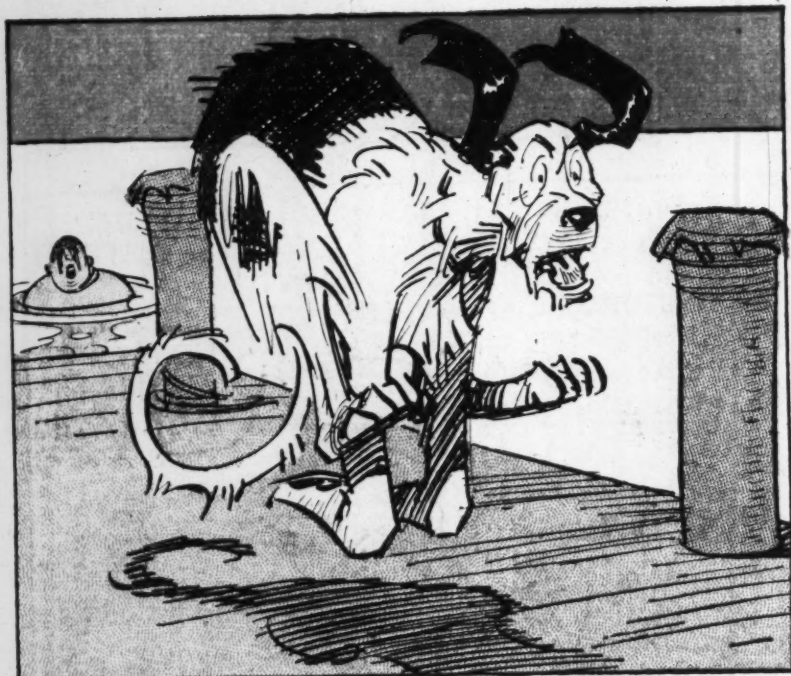
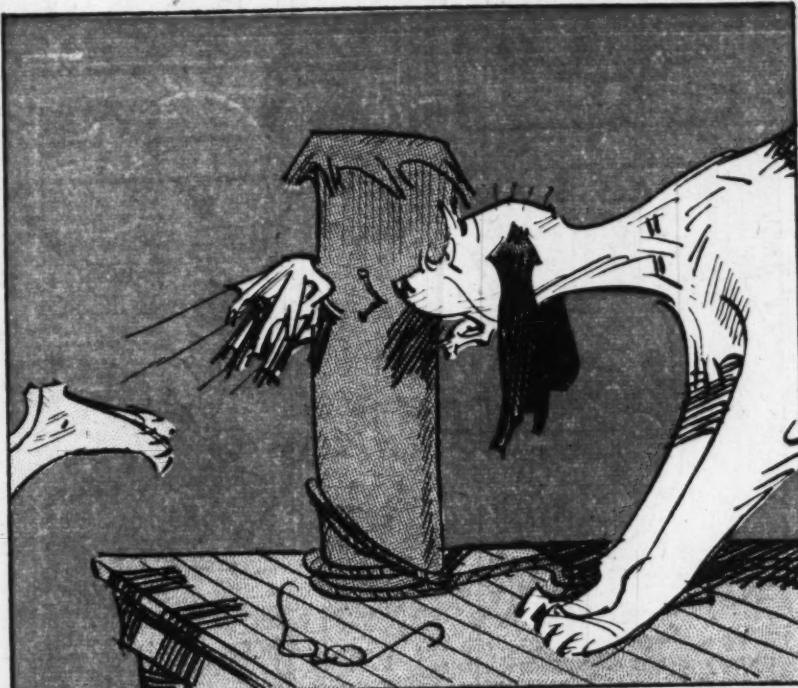
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
Copyright, 1940.

7-28-40



# NAPOLÉON

By Clifford McBride





ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940

# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

REVOLT



TARZAN LAY ON THE FLOOR OF THE SECRET CAVERN, APPARENTLY DROWNED. THEN MOLOCAR RUSHED INTO THE ROOM. "REVIVE HIM IF YOU CAN," HE DIRECTED; "WE HAVE NEED OF SUCH STRONG SLAVES."



TWO PRIESTS SET TO WORK ON TARZAN. SOON HE STIRRED. THEN HE SAT UP AND LOOKED AROUND.



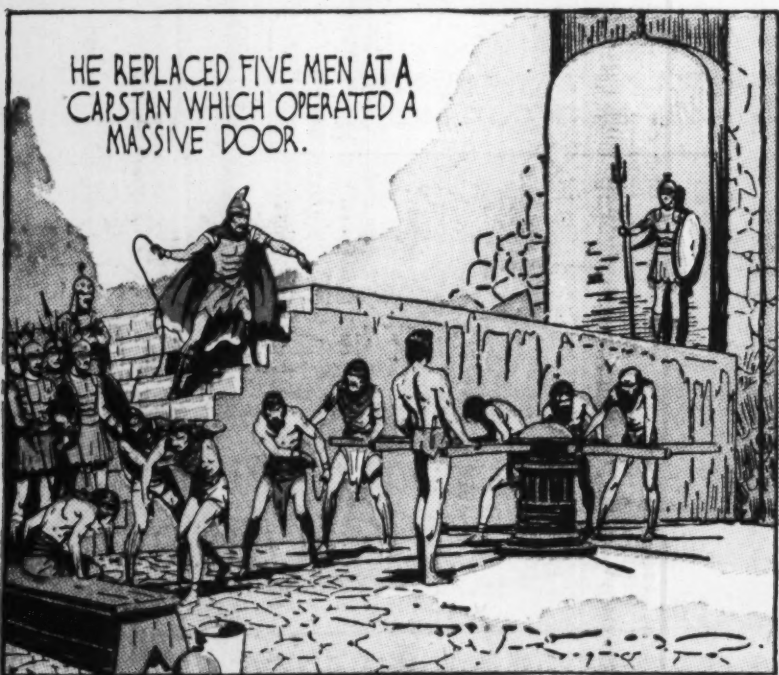
NOW HE UNDERSTOOD MOLOCAR'S "MIRACLE." THE POOL WAS THE END OF A WATERY PASSAGE TO THE LAGOON.



THE HIGH PRIEST LAUGHED. "NOW YOU KNOW MY SECRET, BUT YOU'LL NEVER LEAVE THESE CAVERNS TO REVEAL IT!"



TARZAN'S SUPERB PHYSIQUE QUICKLY RECOVERED FROM HIS UNDERWATER ADVENTURE, AND HE WAS ASSIGNED TO HIS TASK.



HE REPLACED FIVE MEN AT A CARSTAN WHICH OPERATED A MASSIVE DOOR.



"TURN, SLAVES," THE HIGH PRIEST COMMANDED; "I WISH TO GO INTO THE TEMPLE."



THE PRIESTLY SLAVE-MASTER LAID A WHIP ACROSS THE APPE-MAN'S SHOULDERS. "TURN! QUICK!" HE CRIED.



TARZAN WHIRLED. HE WOULD SUFFER THE LASH FROM NO TYRANT!



HE LEAPED FORWARD, AND FLOORED HIS TORMENTOR WITH A SINGLE BLOW.



THE GUARDS STIFFENED, AWAITING MOLOCAR'S ORDER TO KILL THE SLAVE WHO DARED TO REVOLT AGAINST THEM. NEXT WEEK: DEADLY ENEMIES

490-7-28-40

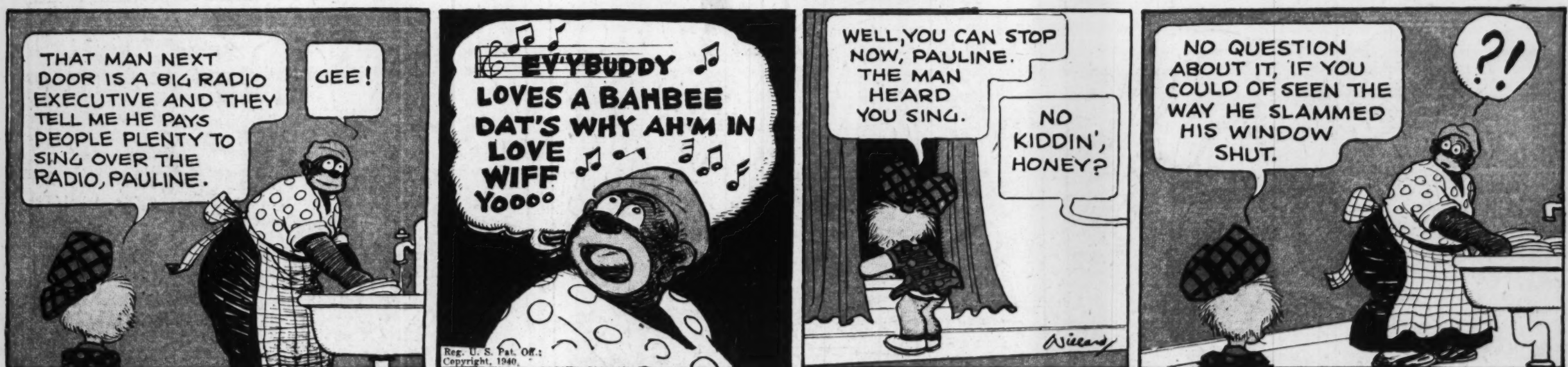
HOGARTH—

For zip, zest and variety of appeal in your meals it takes a flood of ideas. The knack of mixing together the right things to make healthful and tasty cooking is an old art always changing and growing. Keep up with it through Sally Saver, Food Editor, at The Constitution, or phone WA. 6565.





KITTY HIGGINS



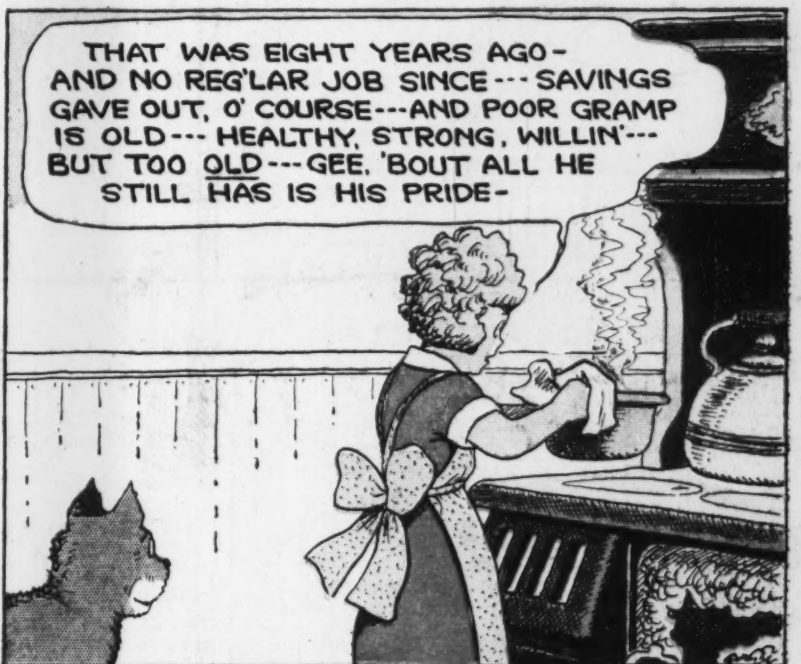
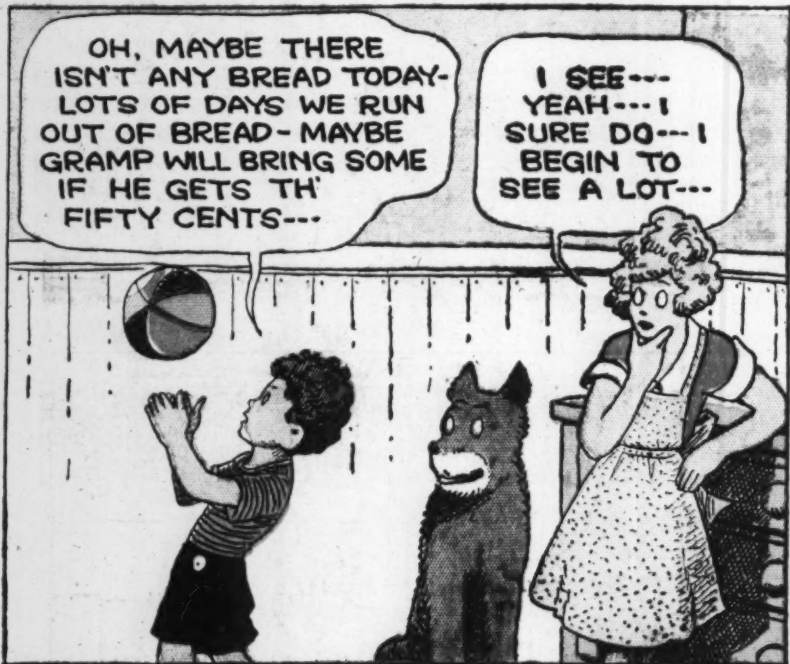
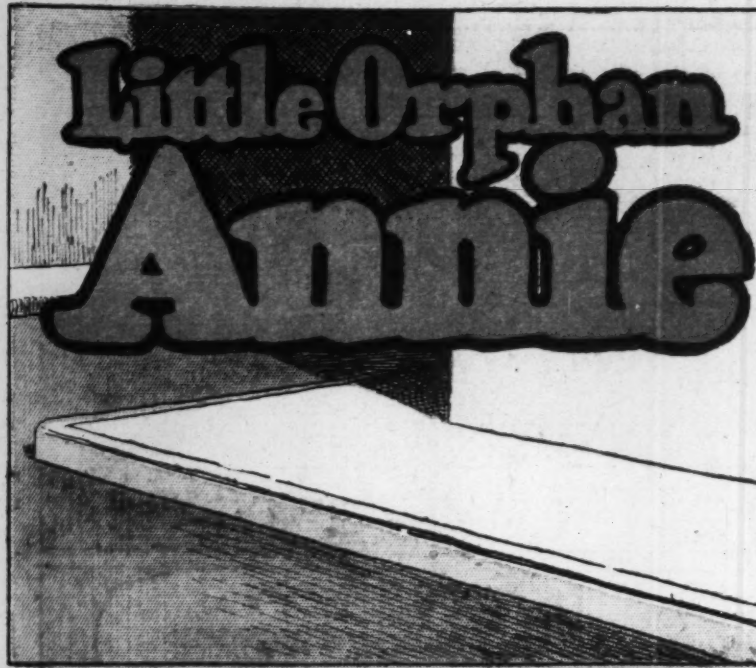




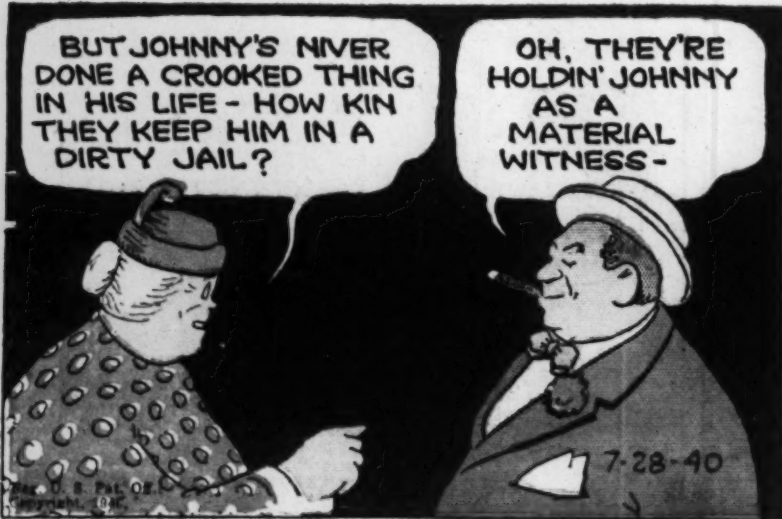
Write letters that are correct, delightful, friend-winning. The booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions", has many samples of social, friendship and business letters to guide you--gives tips on etiquette, vocabulary, English. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department at The Constitution, for your copy.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940



## Maw Green



For Energy--the CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Dairy DRINK!  
that **Nourishes** AS IT **Refreshes!**

ORDER DARI-RICH FROM YOUR FOODSTUFF OR MILKMAN

H. F. Stubbs, Atlanta; Brownlee & Lively Dairy, Atlanta; Hicks Dairy Farms, Atlanta; Oakhurst Dairy Farms, Decatur; P. E. Pierce Dairy, Chamblee.

# DARI-RICH

**CHOCOLATE  
FLAVOR.**  
The Whole Family Loves  
with Meals and in Between!



# THE GUMPS

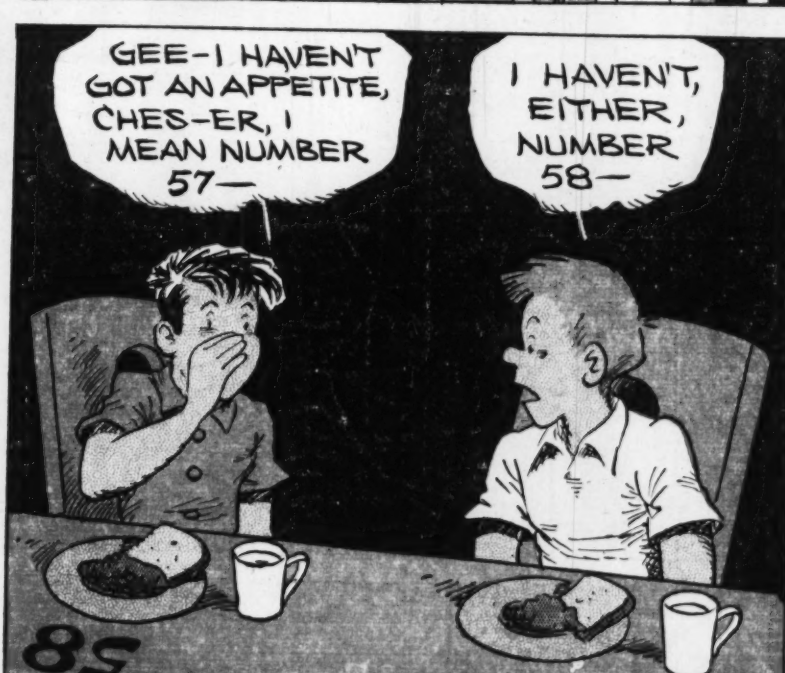
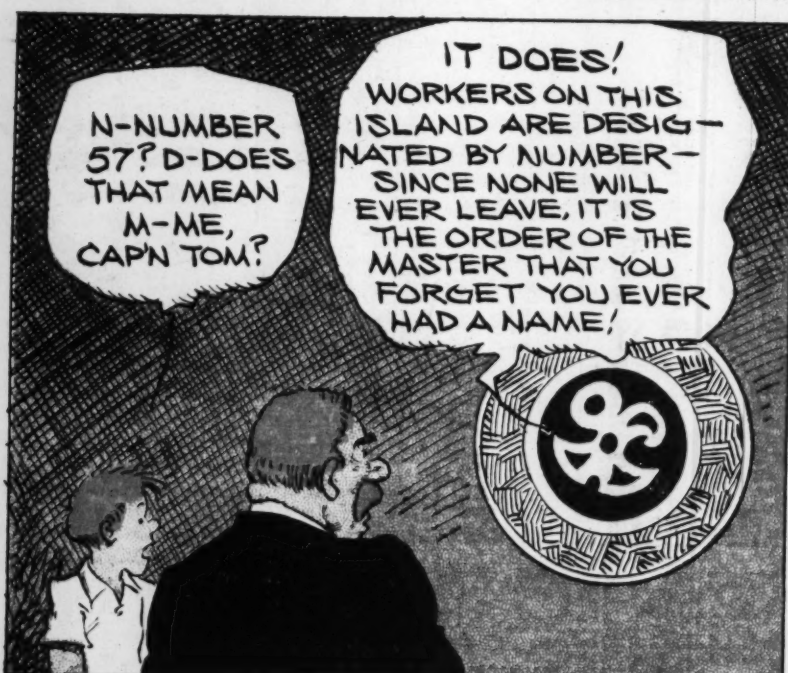
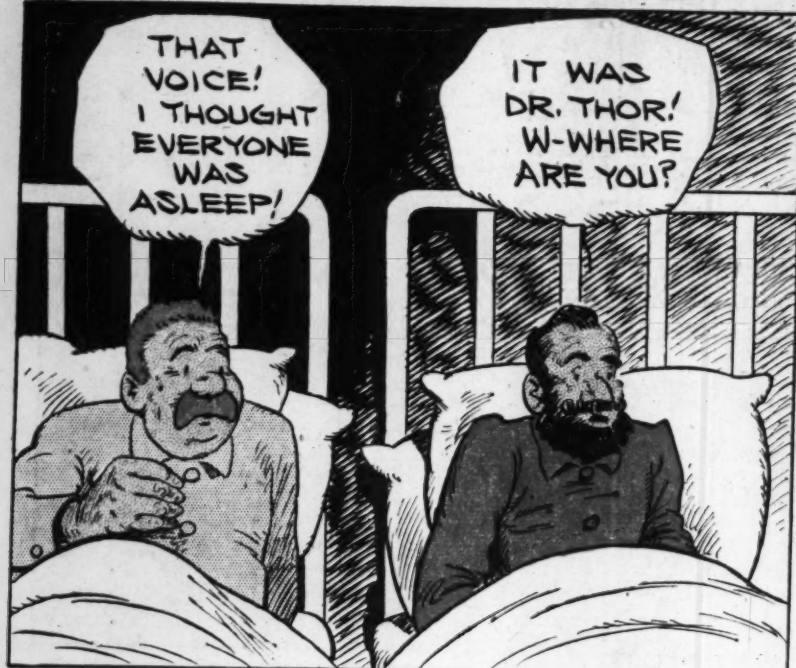
DOCTOR THOR, A MAD GENIUS OF SCIENCE, HAS MASTERED THE SECRET OF THE COSMIC RAYS—AND, THROUGH THEIR VAST DESTRUCTIVE POWERS, PLANS TO BECOME RULER OF THE WORLD!

GUS EDSON

WE'RE IN A TERRIBLE SPOT, PROFESSOR—DR. THOR HAS GIVEN US TILL MORNING TO MAKE OUR DECISION

HE LEAVES US NO CHOICE—EITHER WE JOIN FORCES WITH HIM OR WE DIE!

EXACTLY, GENTLEMEN!



Clothes for casual, formal and playtime wear—crisp cottons, cool sheers, colorful prints—available in patterns so easy to use that even a beginner will enjoy making her own smart dresses. That's what you'll find in Lillian Mae's Summer Fashion Book, for which you may send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department at The Constitution.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940.

# JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russ

7-28  
FORMULA "K",  
SECRET OF THE  
MOST DEADLY  
EXPLOSIVE KNOWN,  
WAS STOLEN FROM  
DR. BLASSTON—  
JOHN HADDING,  
HIS ASSISTANT,  
WAS FOUND DEAD—  
THE FORMULA  
IN HIS POCKET—

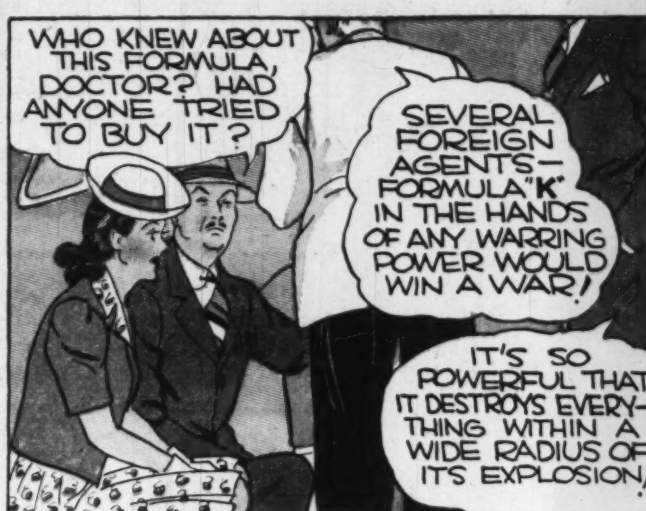


SUPPOSE  
HADDING  
TOOK THE  
FORMULA,  
BUT WAS  
KILLED BEFORE  
HE HAD TIME  
TO DELIVER  
IT TO ANYONE—

YES-YES-  
THEN THE  
SECRET  
STILL IS  
SAFE—

THAT  
WON'T  
WORK—  
WE  
KNOW  
HADDING  
WAS  
MURDERED!

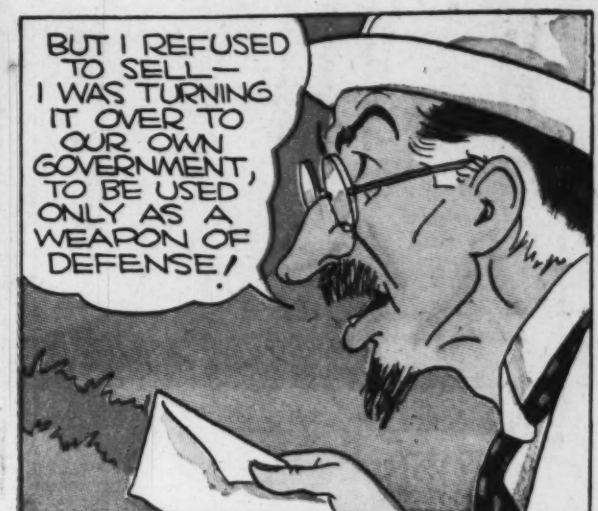
AND  
THIS FORMULA  
MUST HAVE  
BEEN THE  
MOTIVE!



WHO KNEW ABOUT  
THIS FORMULA,  
DOCTOR? HAD  
ANYONE TRIED  
TO BUY IT?

SEVERAL  
FOREIGN  
AGENTS—  
FORMULA "K"  
IN THE HANDS  
OF ANY WARRING  
POWER WOULD  
WIN A WAR!

IT'S SO  
POWERFUL THAT  
IT DESTROYS EVERY-  
THING WITHIN A  
WIDE RADIUS OF  
ITS EXPLOSION!



BUT I REFUSED  
TO SELL—  
I WAS TURNING  
IT OVER TO  
OUR OWN  
GOVERNMENT,  
TO BE USED  
ONLY AS A  
WEAPON OF  
DEFENSE!



OKAY—FIRST, I'LL  
HAVE THOSE AGENTS  
TRACED—SECOND,  
WE MUST DISCOVER  
WHO HAD A  
DUPLICATE KEY  
TO YOUR SECRET  
STRONG BOX  
MADE—



THERE IS ONLY  
ONE KEY—AND  
I STILL HAVE IT!



HADDING WAS  
YOUR ASSISTANT—  
HE COULD HAVE  
TAKEN A WAX  
IMPRESSION  
OF THAT  
KEY!



IF HADDING  
HAD BEEN  
GUILTY,  
HE'D STILL  
BE ALIVE!



THE MAN  
TRYING TO  
GET FORMULA  
"K" WOULDN'T  
MURDER HIS  
ACCOMPLICE—



I THINK  
HE MURDERED  
THE MAN WHO  
WAS TRYING TO  
STOP THE THEFT!



BUT HADDING  
DID HAVE THE  
FORMULA—



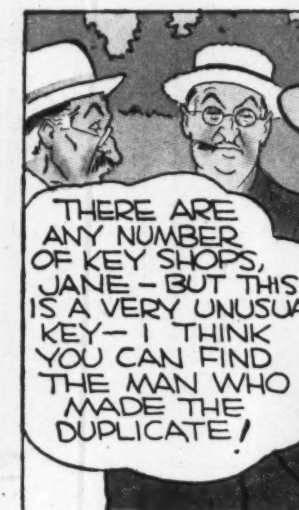
WHAT'S MORE NATURAL  
THAN FOR THE REAL  
CRIMINAL TO USE THE  
DEAD MAN TO COVER  
UP HIS OWN TRACKS?  
**AFTER HE COPIED  
THE FORMULA!**



SOUND REASONING,  
JANE—DR. BLASSTON  
LET JANE HAVE  
THAT KEY—



IF IT  
WILL  
HELP!



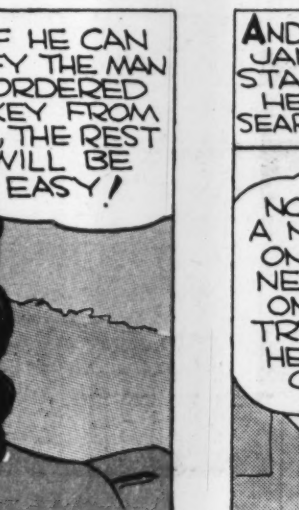
THERE ARE  
ANY NUMBER  
OF KEY SHOPS,  
JANE—BUT THIS  
IS A VERY UNUSUAL  
KEY—I THINK  
YOU CAN FIND  
THE MAN WHO  
MADE THE  
DUPLICATE!



AND IF HE CAN  
IDENTIFY THE MAN  
WHO ORDERED  
THE KEY FROM  
HIM, THE REST  
WILL BE  
EASY!



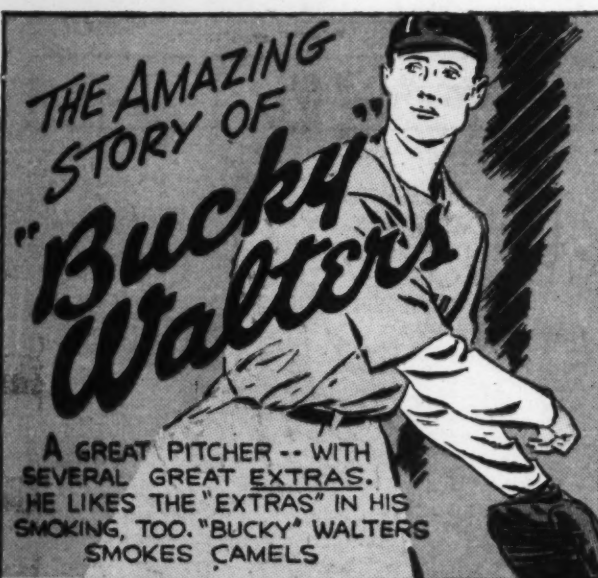
AND SO  
JANE  
STARTS  
HER  
SEARCH



NO—THAT'S  
A NEW ONE  
ON ME—I'VE  
NEVER SEEN  
ONE LIKE IT—  
TRY GARTON—  
HE MAKES LOTS  
OF KEYS!



THANKS,  
I'M GOING  
THERE  
NEXT!



**THE AMAZING  
STORY OF  
"Bucky" Walters**  
A GREAT PITCHER -- WITH  
SEVERAL GREAT EXTRAS.  
HE LIKES THE "EXTRAS" IN HIS  
SMOKING, TOO. "BUCKY" WALTERS  
SMOKES CAMELS



HE WAS A 3<sup>RD</sup> BASEMAN UNTIL...  
WITH THE SPEED HE'S  
GOT, HE  
OUGHTA  
PITCH  
THIS GUY  
WALTERS IS  
KILLING US. IT'S  
LIKE CATCHING  
FIRE-BALLS  
HE IS  
GOING TO  
PITCH—  
FROM  
NOW ON!



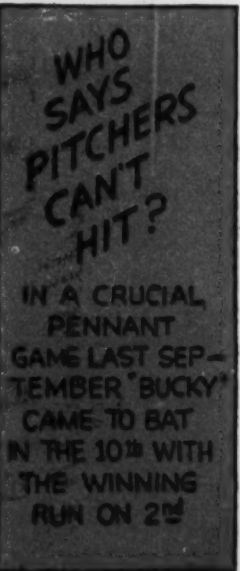
A FEW SEASONS LATER  
WOW! 3 STRAIGHT  
PITCHES! "BUCKY" SURE  
HAS THAT EXTRA STUFF  
THAT'S WHY  
HE'S THE NO. 1  
PITCHER OF  
THE LEAGUE,  
MY FRIEND



WALTERS IS  
TRYING TO STEAL--  
AND HE'S  
SAFE!



A PITCHER  
PLUS!  
MORE THAN  
ONCE IN A  
TIGHT GAME--



WHO  
SAYS  
PITCHERS  
CAN'T  
HIT?  
IN A CRUCIAL  
PENNANT  
GAME LAST SEP-  
TEMBER "BUCKY"  
CAME TO BAT  
IN THE 10<sup>TH</sup> WITH  
THE WINNING  
RUN ON 2<sup>ND</sup>



I'VE PITCHED  
TOO HARD TO  
LOSE THIS  
GAME NOW--



IT'S  
A HIT!  
"BUCKY" WINS  
HIS OWN BALL  
GAME!



WALTERS VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE  
CONGRATULATIONS,  
"BUCKY"—HAVE  
A CAMEL  
THANKS. I COULD  
DO WITH A CAMEL  
RIGHT NOW  
SMOKING ISN'T  
SMOKING TO "BUCKY"  
IF IT ISN'T A SLOW-  
BURNING  
CAMEL



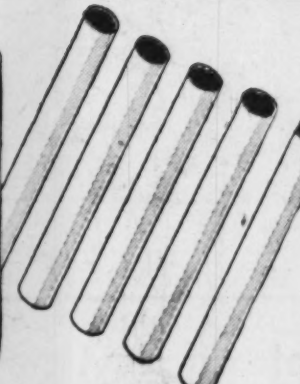
CAMELS  
ALWAYS TASTE  
SO GOOD. THEY  
HAVE EXTRA  
FLAVOR  
YOU BET! CAMELS ARE THE  
CIGARETTE FOR THE "EXTRAS".  
THEY BURN SLOWER AND SMOKE  
MILDER AND COOLER. CAMELS  
GIVE EXTRA  
SMOKING, TOO

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**EXTRA MILDNESS**  
**EXTRA COOLNESS**  
**EXTRA FLAVOR**

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned  
25% slower than the average of the 15  
other of the largest-selling brands tested—  
slower than any of them. That means,  
on the average, a smoking plus equal to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES  
PER PACK!**

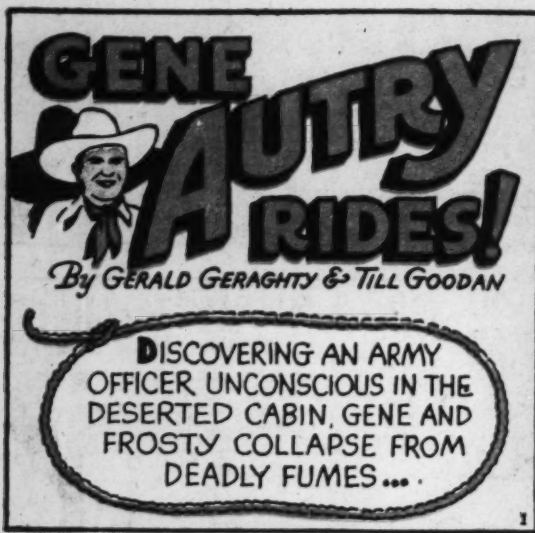


**FAST BURNING**  
—creates hot flat  
taste in smoke...  
ruins delicate  
flavor, aroma...  
**SLOW BURNING**  
protects natural  
qualities that mean  
mildness, thrilling  
taste, fragrance...  
a cooler smoke...

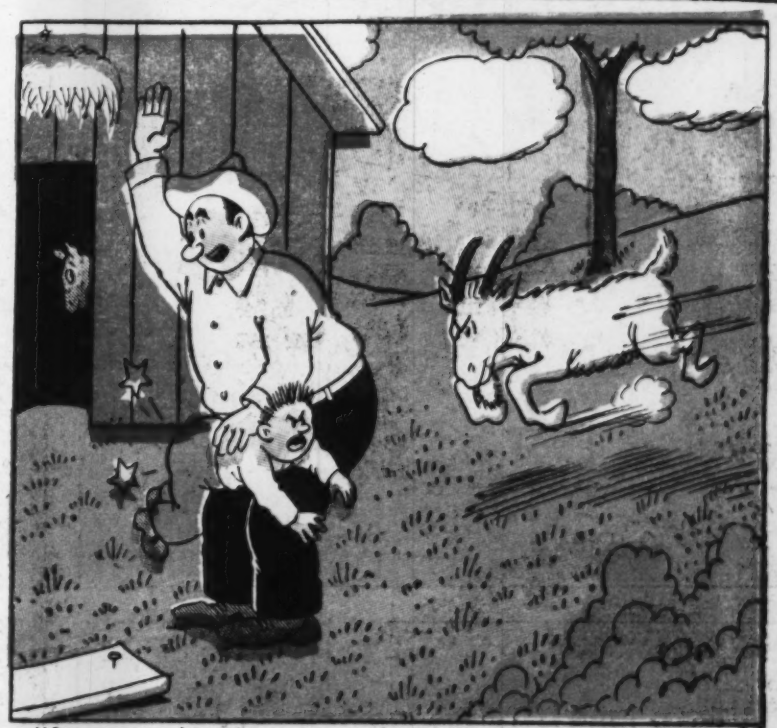
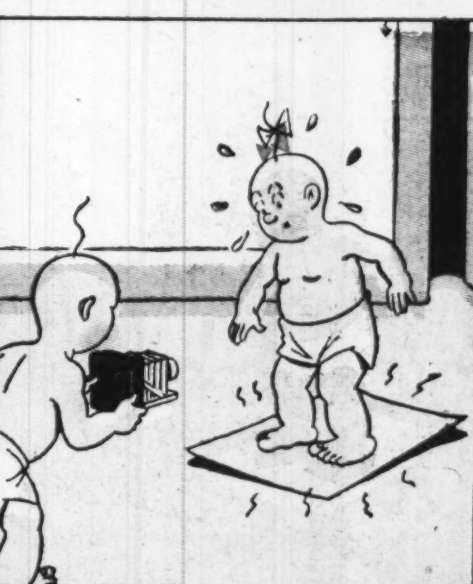
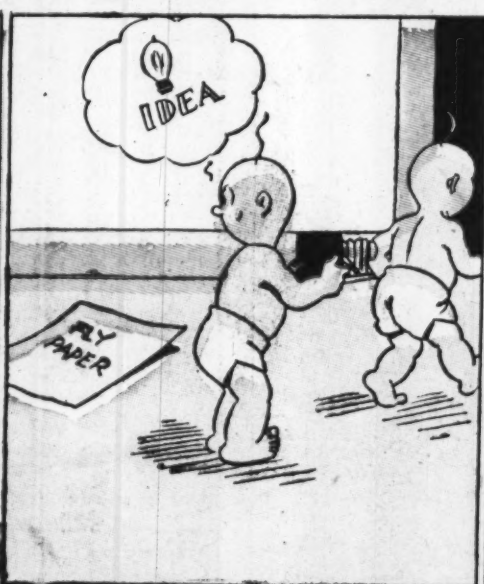
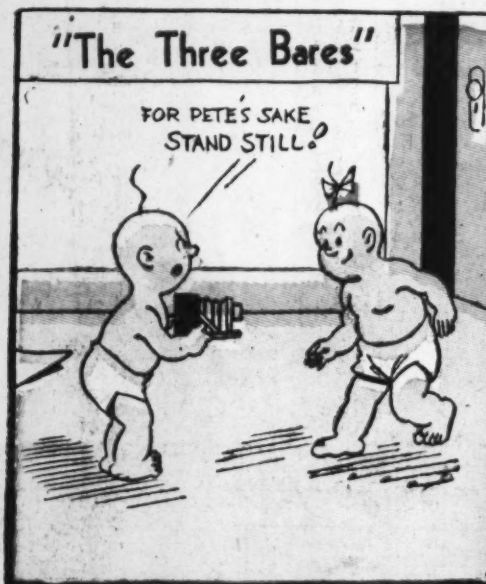
**GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS** THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940.



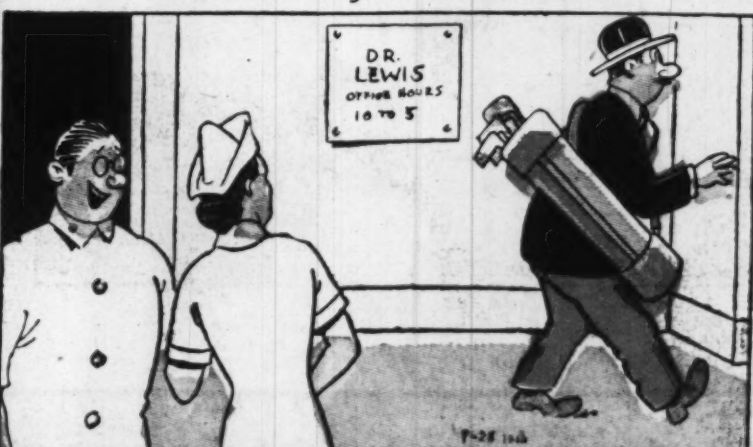
## OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"It is my belief that one can find as many old fossils in America as can be found abroad!"



"I'm just eating this spinach until I get big and strong enough to tell them to go to blazes with it!"



"I finally got rid of that old set of clubs...I prescribed golf and sold them to him!"



"I'll never hear the last of this...I had my wife almost convinced that it was just her imagination!"





# Peter Rabbit

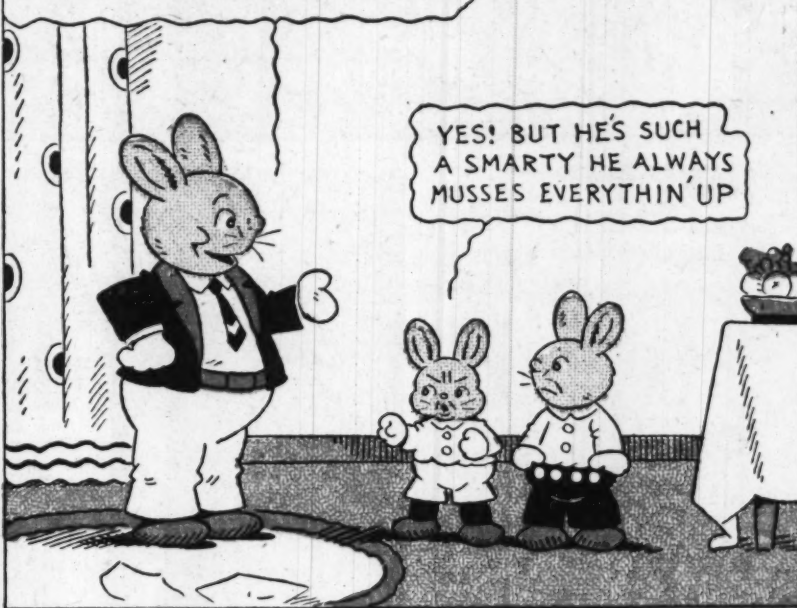
YESSIR! PROFESSOR POSSUM WAS A WIZ ON BIRD CALLS UNTIL A RARE "PANAMA PEE-WEE" PROVED HIS UNDOING.

BY HARRISON CADY

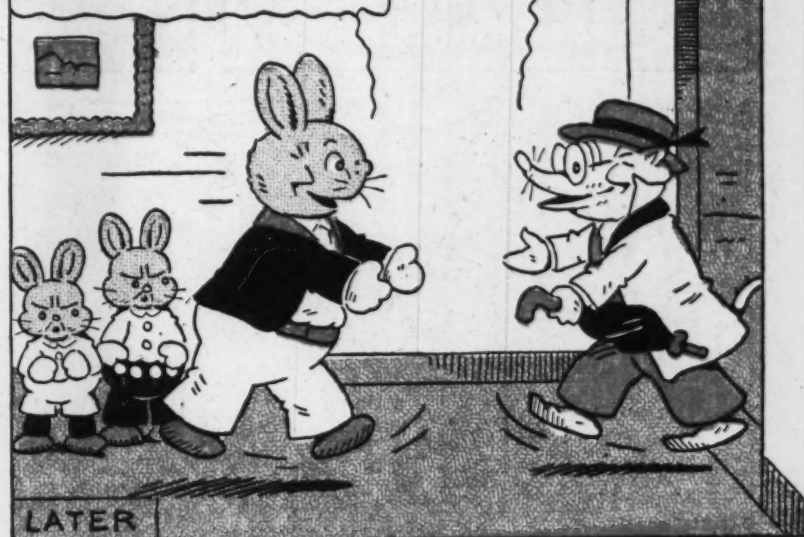
LISSEN-KIDDIES-HERE'S GOOD NEWS-A NOTE FROM PROFESSOR POSSUM SAYING HE IS COMING TO SPEND TH'DAY WITH US



YEP! BUT WE'LL ASK TH' PROFESSOR TO GO WITH US FOR HE'S A GREAT EXPERT ON EVERYTHING



HA! I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU PROFESSOR-AN' TH KIDDIES WANT YOU TO TAKE US OUT THIS AFTERNOON AN' TELL US ABOUT BIRD CALLS



LATER

NOW FIRST-YOU SEE A FUNNY LIL MEADOW LARK GIVING HIS SMART LIL CALL AN' WHAT I DONT KNOW ABOUT HIM ISNT WORTH KNOWING



THAT AFTERNOON

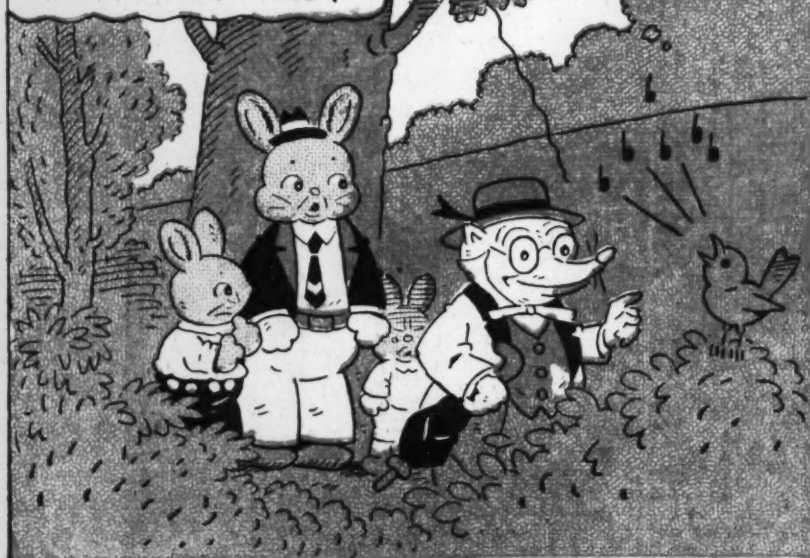
HERE-YOU HAVE A GROUP OF SNAPPY SONGSTERS- THEY BELONG TO TH' WOOD THRUSH FAMILY AN' I'M TH' GREATEST AUTHORITY THERE IS ON THEIR HABITS



HARK! AN' YOU HEAR TH' SWEET NOTES OF MRS. SONG SPARROW AN' WHAT I DONT KNOW ABOUT HER ISNT WORTH KNOWING



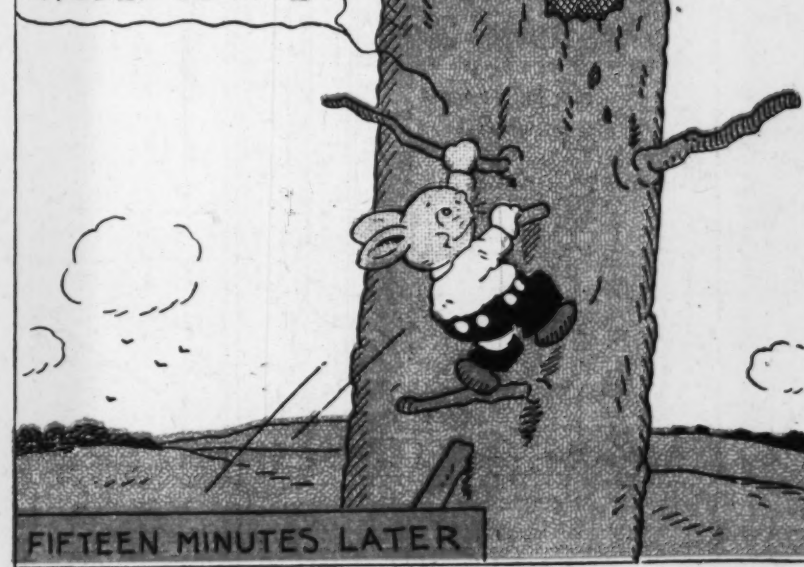
HEH-HEH! JE'S LISSEN TO THIS LIL FELLER'S CALL- HE'S A BABY BOBOLINK JE'S BOBBIN' AROUND AN' MY KNOWLEDGE OF HIM IS VERY, VERY VAST



AH-H! THERE'S A CHORUS OF PESKY WRENS-ONCE I WROTE A GREAT BOOK ABOUT THEM

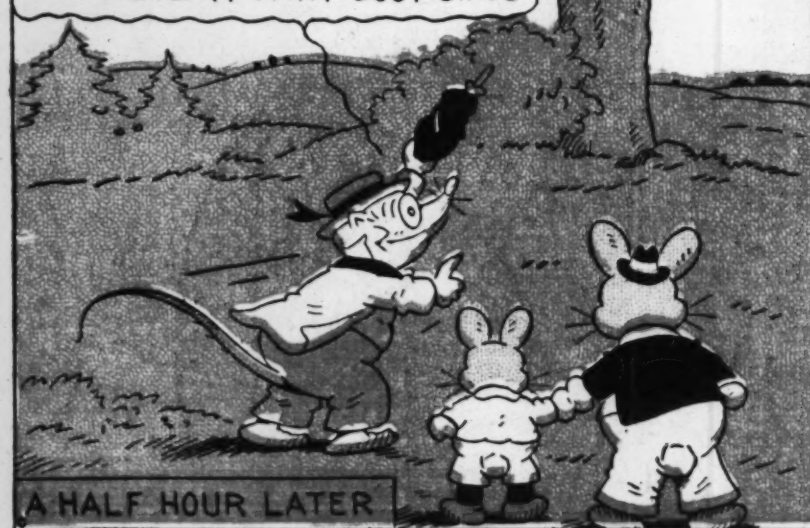


HO-HO! HERE'S WHERE I CLIMB UP TO THAT LIL HOLE AN' MAKE MYSELF SCARCE



FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER

HA! NOW I HEAR SOME STRANGE NOTES COMIN' FROM THAT OL' TREE BUT I'LL IDENTIFY 'EM FOR YOU IN A JIFFY FOR I KNOW EVERYTHIN' BOUT BIRDS



A HALF HOUR LATER

AH! I HAVE IT NOW AN' IT'S TH' RAREST OF ALL BIRD CALLS- IT'S TH' VOICE OF TH' PANAMA PEE-WEE BIRD FROM TH' FAR SOUTH AN' HOW HE GOT UP HERE I CANT IMAGINE BUT



YOU'RE WRONG-PROFESSOR- IT'S ONLY ME AN' MY LIL TIN WHISTLE

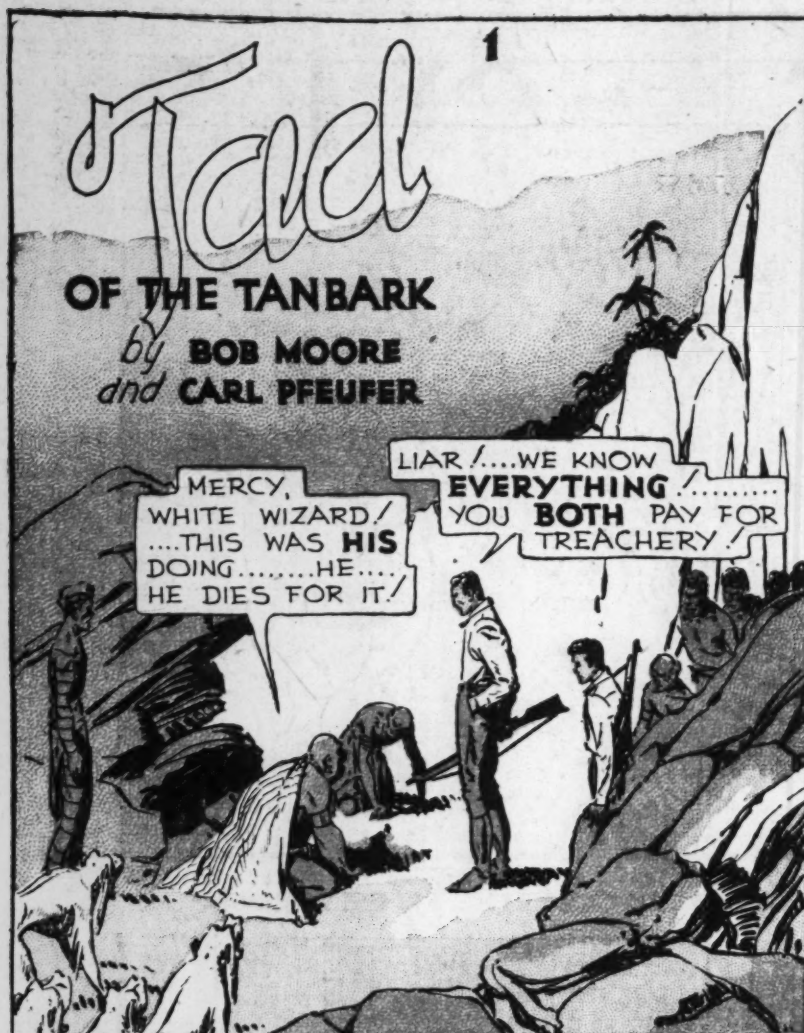


Send your general health problems to Dr. William Brady, whose health column runs each day on the woman's page of The Constitution. If you desire a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Brady in care of The Constitution



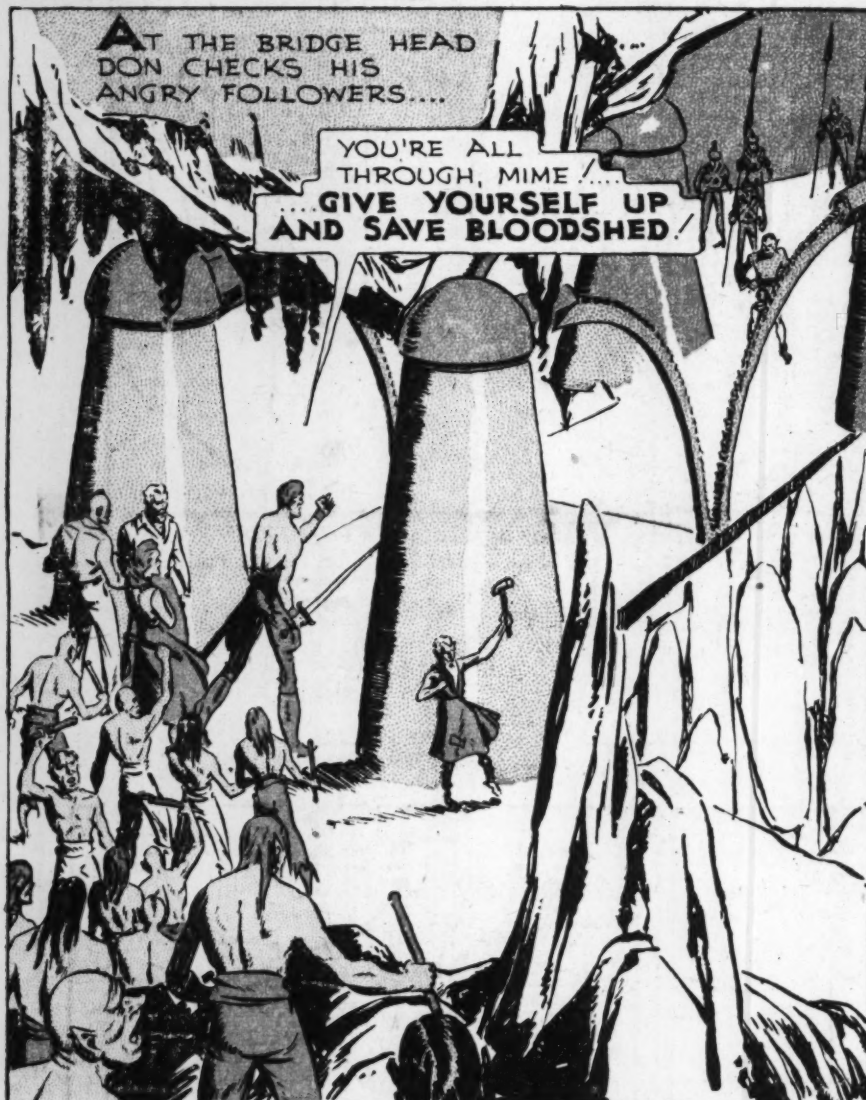






## DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER



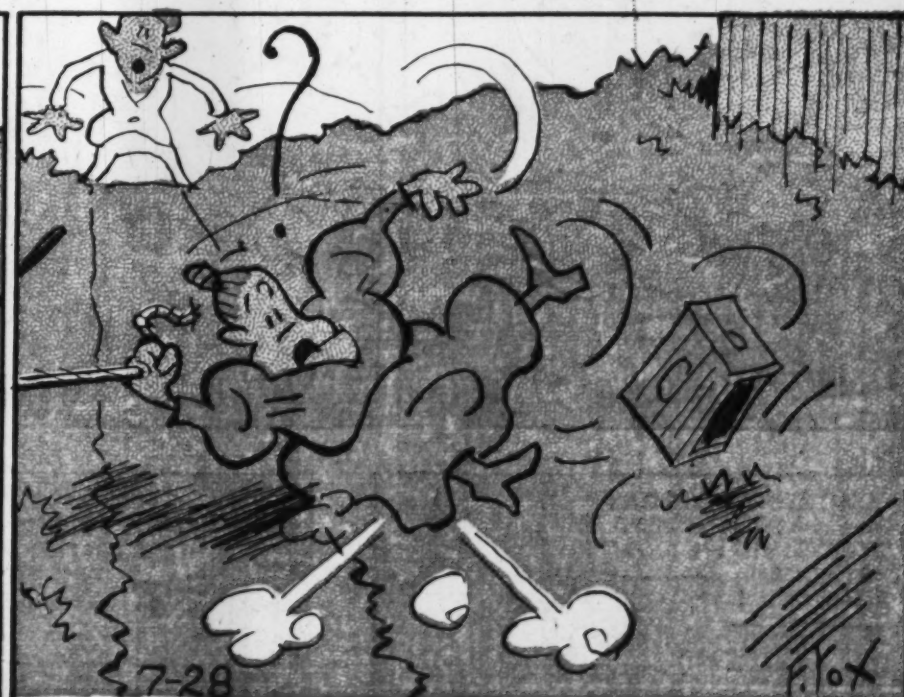
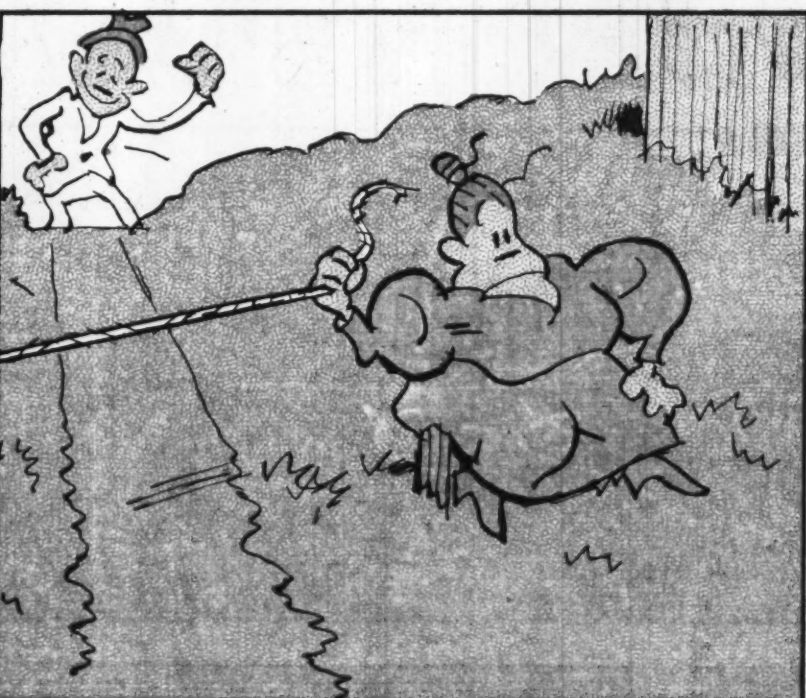
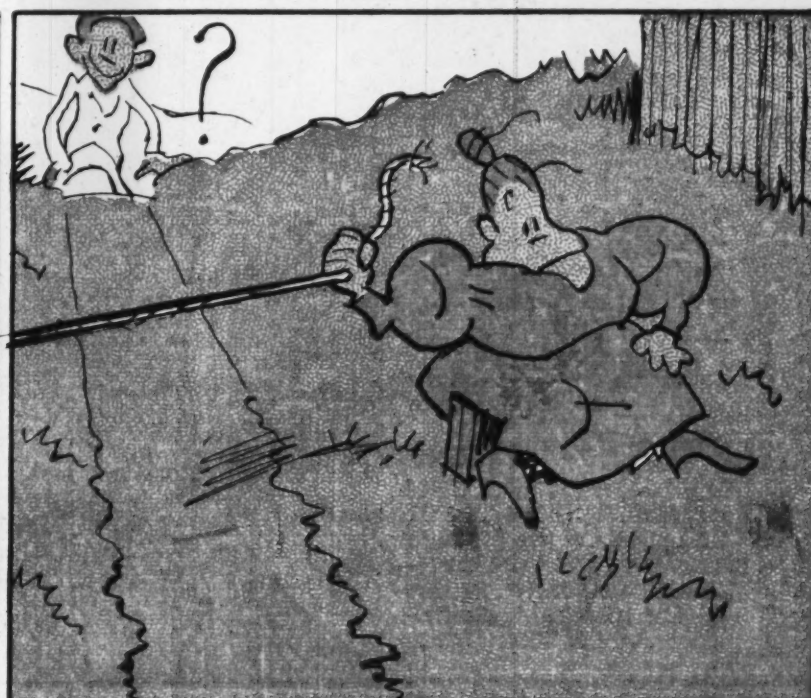
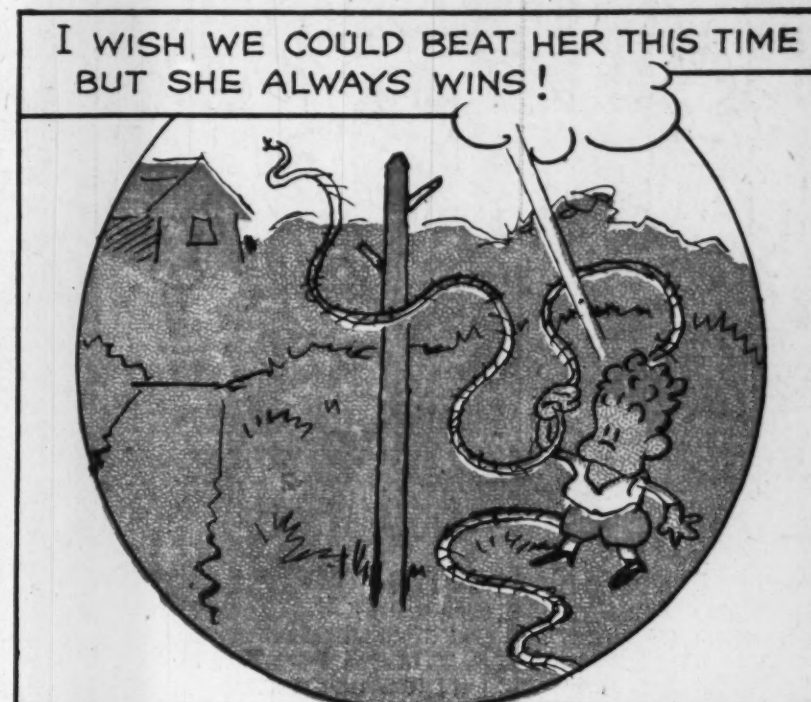
Follow a protective diet, exercise to keep your figure slim and supple—that is the advice of Ida Jean Kain, whose suggestions for diets and exercises appear on the woman's page of The Constitution each day



# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

## BY FONTAINE FOX

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA



The first known copper alloy, bronze, is mentioned in the first book of the Bible, "Genesis". The reference is to Tubal Cain, "cunning artificer in bronze and iron". Interesting facts about the World's Best Seller are related in the BIBLE BOOK, which you can get by sending a dime to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940.

# Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

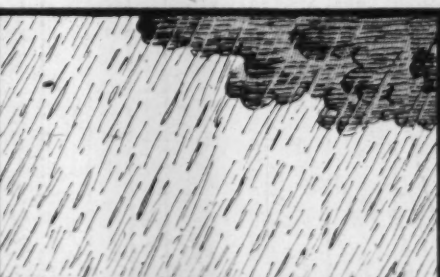
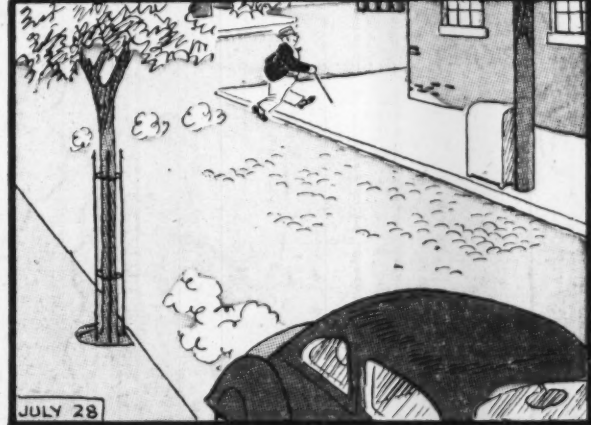
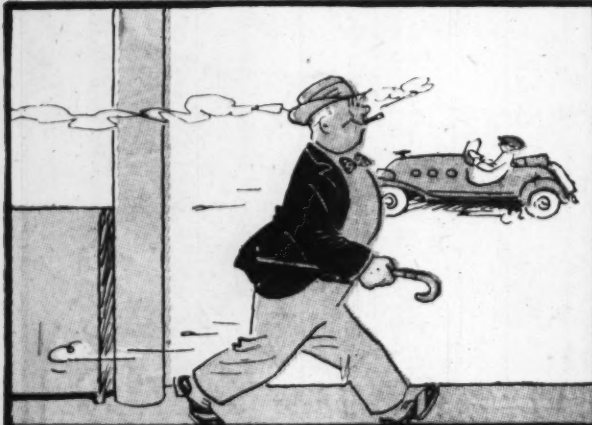
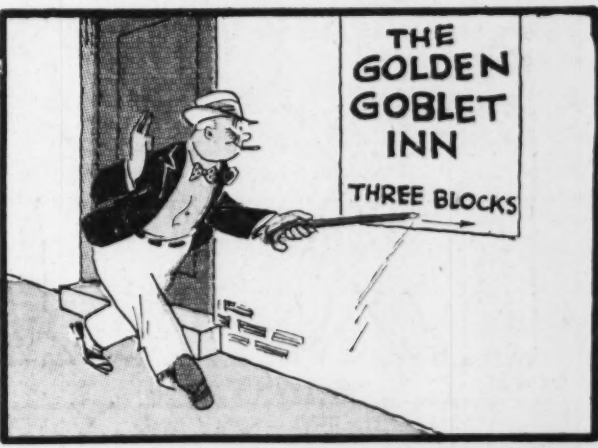
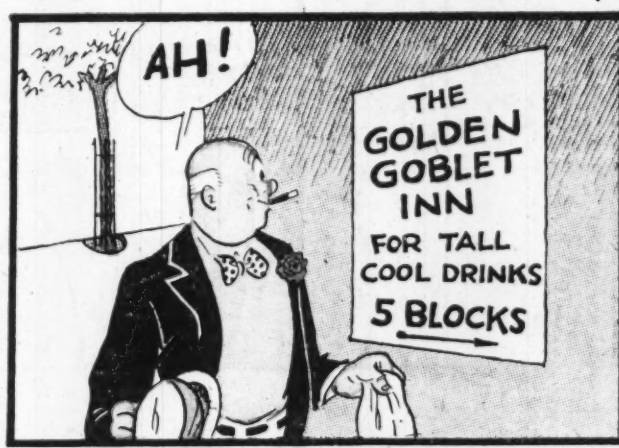
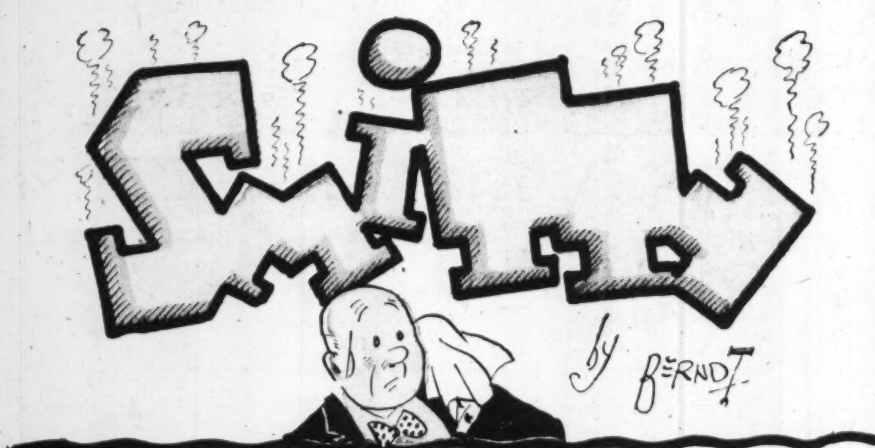
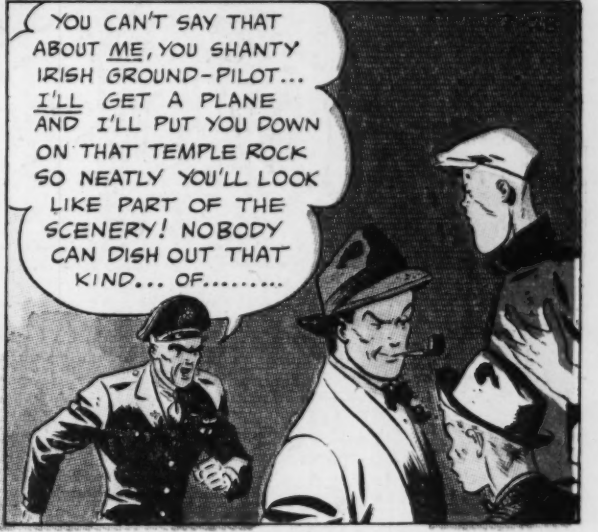
Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities  
The Unconventional News of the News-names



## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY





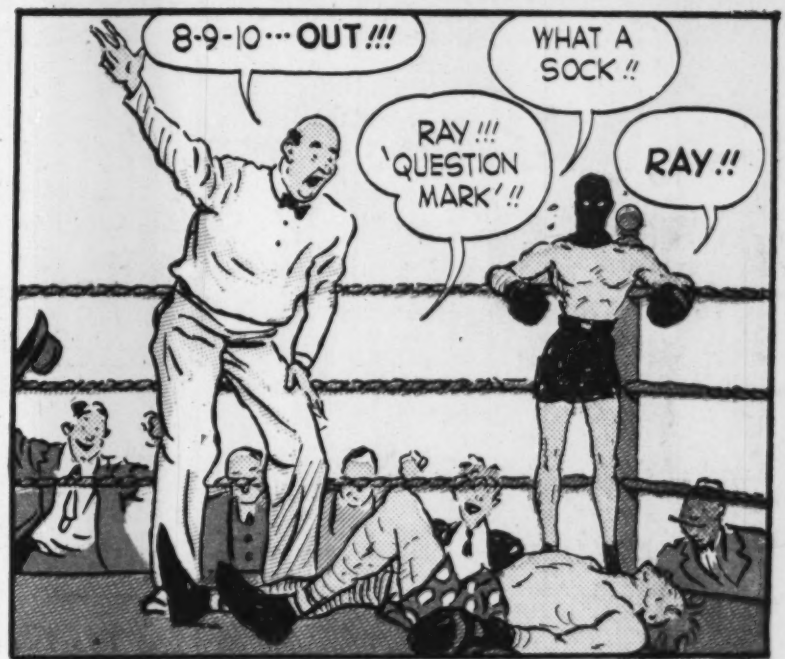
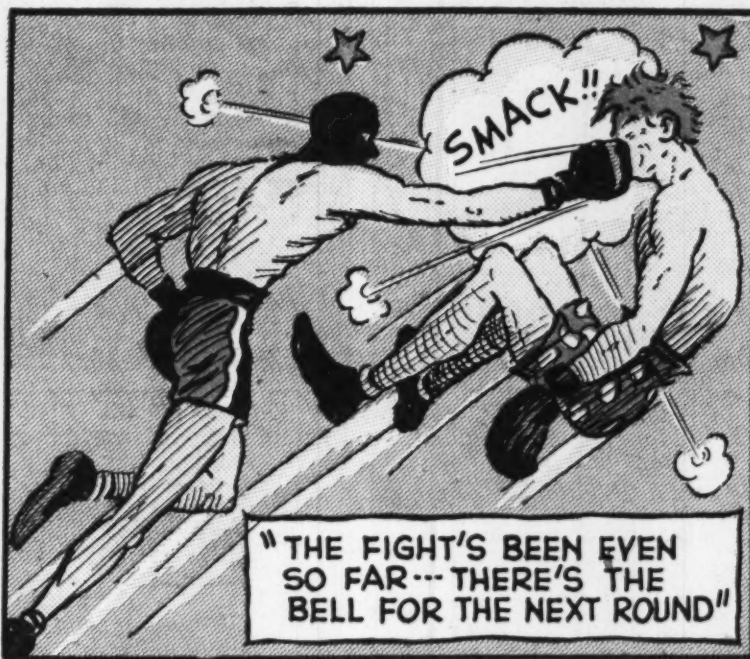
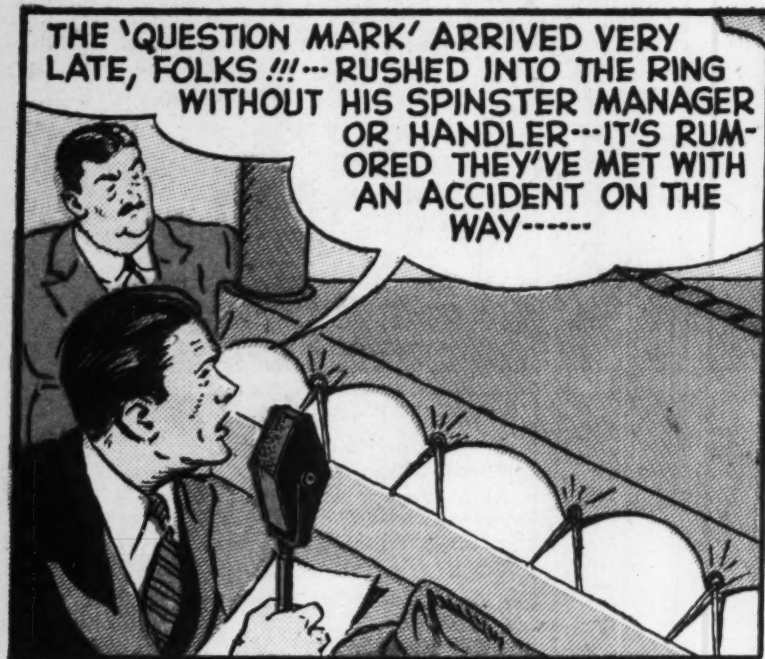


Follow The Constitution's Charm Tips which are brought to you daily on the woman's page of The Constitution. Develop your personality, acquire poise and self-assurance—all of vital importance to every woman.



# ABBIE <sup>an'</sup> SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN —



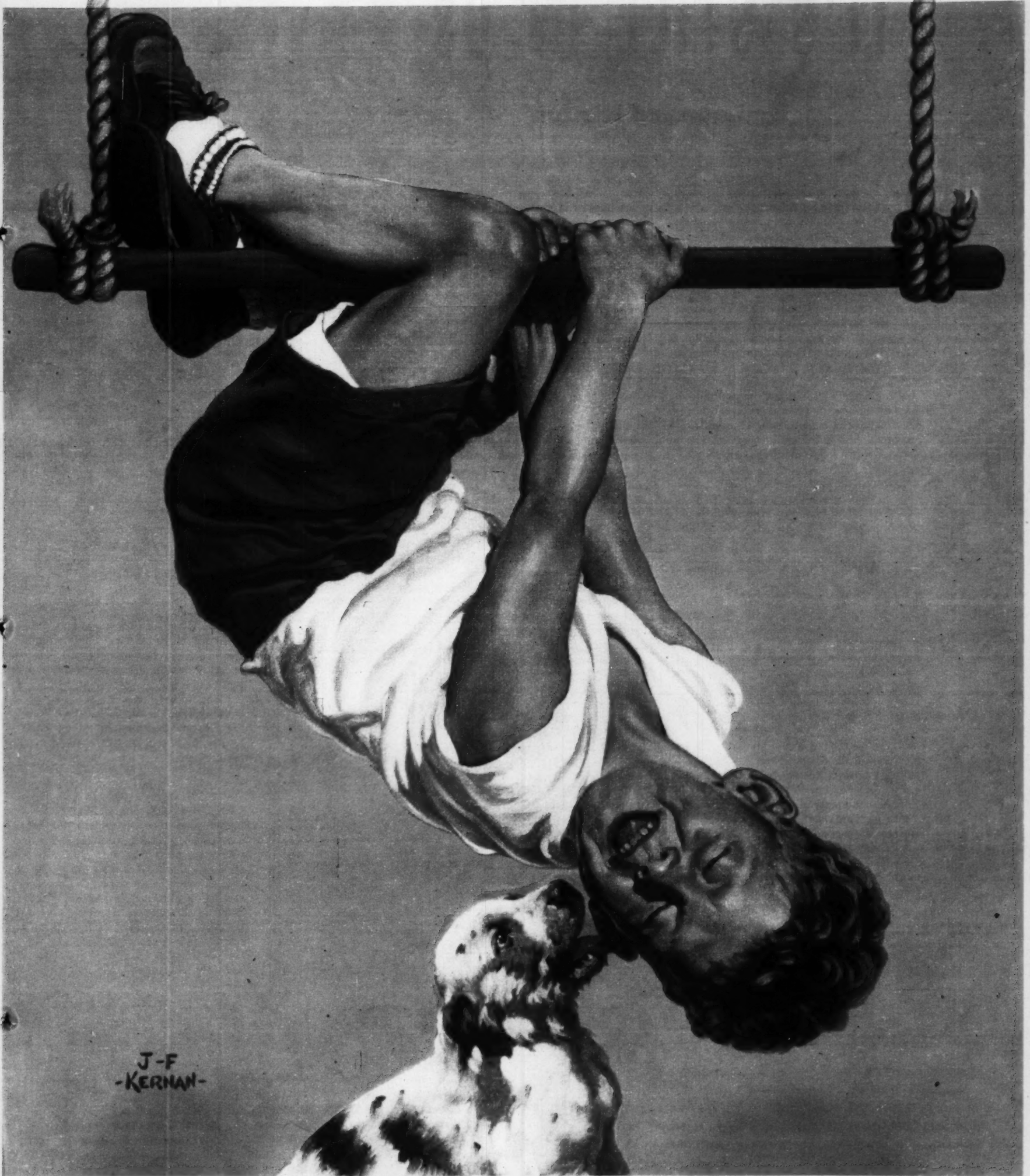


# THIS WEEK

*MAGAZINE*  
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JULY 28, 1940



HOW SPIES OPERATE... BY J. EDGAR HOOVER





# IT'S STILL IN US

by Leonard Hinton

I HAVE been calling on my ancestors.

I do not mean social calls. The days grow too tense for small talk.

I have been calling my ancestors up from my blood and bones into the spotlight of my consciousness — up where I can look them in the eye, shake hands, renew acquaintance.

I need them.

My grandmother — my father's mother. When I was so big she used to tell me about the early days on the prairies. They lived the first year or two in a dugout. In the summer they burned dung, in the winter corn cobs. One winter the cow froze "stiff as a washboard." Some years they almost starved, and some years they almost burned up and blew away. My grandmother said that during one long, searing summer two of the neighbor-women a few miles away went crazy. . . . "And I think I was a little 'touched' too," she added. When I asked why she didn't go plumb loco she said, "I guess I didn't have time. I had the children, you know."

I need what kept her sane, and tough, and kind, with the crinkle of a smile around her eyes when she was eighty.

My grandfather — my father's father. Once when the rubbery ice on the South Platte broke he saved two boys and a girl from drowning. The day after that my grandmother married him. She said you never could tell when a man like that would come in handy.

I never saw him. When I call him up in my mind he seems to be just a husky, red-faced young farmer. And when I ask him how you go about being a hero, he only grins sheepishly. But I may have to know.

THEY come up before me, the faces I have seen only in the old family albums, with the stories I have heard about them. And some are only names without faces, because there were few photographs then.

One of them was a yellow-haired Swede. He was a fisherman who came to America a long way back. His wife died of a fever. He fished and raised three boys and read much, so that he wound up as a village schoolteacher.

I try hard to see that Swede eye to eye

and convince myself that the story is all true. I need him in my business.

Somewhere along the line, on my mother's side, was a country editor. He had to swap horses for a living because nobody would subscribe for his paper. It was full of fool female ideas about temperance and why not let the women vote. Maybe he was a better horse trader than editor, but he was stubborn as a mule. I could use some mule.

They say that democracy is in a bad way. They say the war will make it tough for Americans, no matter what they do or don't do about it. They say these are times when every American ought to show what he is made of.

I HAVE been an American all my life. I haven't thought much about it except on Independence Day, Memorial Day and Thanksgiving. I admire Washington and Lincoln, but I would never think of trying to match them, chip for chip, in character. They were sad, stern men for stern times. I have had it pretty easy.

Of course nobody is going to elect me President. But as I get it, how America comes out at the end of this game is going to depend not so much on any President as on how all the little fellows like me stand up and take it, how we pull together and stay on the road.

I looked myself over and decided I didn't show many signs of being what a top-notch American is supposed to be. Sometimes I seem more like a spoiled kid than anything else.

The cash-on-hand in character isn't enough to meet the demand-note. That's why I have gone to the old Family Reserve Bank. That's why I have been hobnobbing with my ancestors.

Because of course my ancestors really aren't dead. They are down in my blood and bones, all of them. My prairie grandmother, and that red-faced young farmer, and the Swede, and that cantankerous old hoss-swapping country editor. If they all pull together — and I believe they can — they could turn out a sample of Americanism I could offer my country with my head away up here!

Our ancestors had the stuff. It's still in us.

## Sidelines

NOTE. In submitting the article printed on this page, Leonard Hinton wrote the following brief note: "Two years ago you suggested that I submit editorial matter to THIS WEEK. I had nothing to say. I believe that I have now."

We know that he has. In his article Mr. Hinton has caught and expressed eloquently thoughts which are now in the minds of millions of Americans.

★ ★

COLLECTOR'S ITEM. One summer day several years ago a small, slender, elderly man wandered into an antique shop in Sandwich, Massachusetts. After a glance around the crowded rooms he began selecting various pieces.

The owner of the shop — known to everyone in the village as "Miss Minerva" — followed her customer about. At first she was delighted at his prodigality. When his selection passed the \$200 mark, she began to worry. In alarm she sent over to the Daniel Webster Tavern for her grandson, to help her pass on the financial responsibility of her customer.

Meanwhile the stranger sat on the extreme edge of the davenport and waited patiently while Miss Minerva cast up a long column



of figures. The lad arrived and seated himself upon the edge of one of the chairs. After some minutes of sizing up the silent stranger the grandson remarked:

"Say! You sure look a lot like the pictures of Henry Ford!"

"Thank you, son: those must have been good pictures. I am Henry Ford."

Then Miss Minerva lost her place in the column and she had to begin all over again.

★ ★

INVENTION. An earnest old lady was seeing the sights at the New York World's Fair this summer. On Constitution Mall she paused in wonder before a huge, white sculptured sundial.

"What's that?" she said to the attendant.

"Why, that's a sundial, madam," he said. "It tells time from the sun's rays."

"My, my!" said the lady. "What will they think of next!"

★ ★

CAMOUFLAGE. Harry Wright, American businessman, recently made a documentary film of the Mexican province of Oaxaca. One of the most beautiful sights there is the parakeets flying all around the place. Their natural enemy is the hawk. Once a hawk is spotted the birds race to a certain type of tree found in this section. The tree is known as the parrot tree because its fruit is the same size, shape and coloring as the parakeet! M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by J. F. Kernan

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



# YOU NEED VITAMIN B<sub>1</sub> DAILY

THE ENERGY VITAMIN

Get it now in  
**POST TOASTIES**  
and in no other corn flakes!

## THIS EXTRA BENEFIT COSTS NO MORE!

**N**OW, Post Toasties offer you and your family a vitally important benefit—at no extra cost! For the new Post Toasties bring you the full amount of Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> that nature puts in choicest white corn!

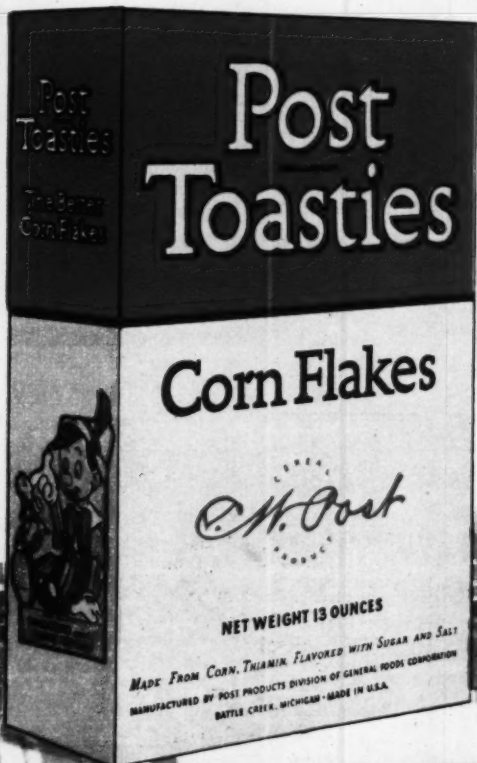
Millions of Americans have always known Post Toasties as the crisp, delicious corn flakes with the rich, *real-corn* flavor. And

today, Post Toasties give you this same tempting taste—*plus* the full Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> content of choice white corn—nature's richest corn source of this precious food element. Today, a regular one-ounce serving of the new Post Toasties with milk gives up to  $\frac{1}{2}$  the amount of Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> required daily by young children—and up to  $\frac{1}{4}$  the amount required by adults and older children.

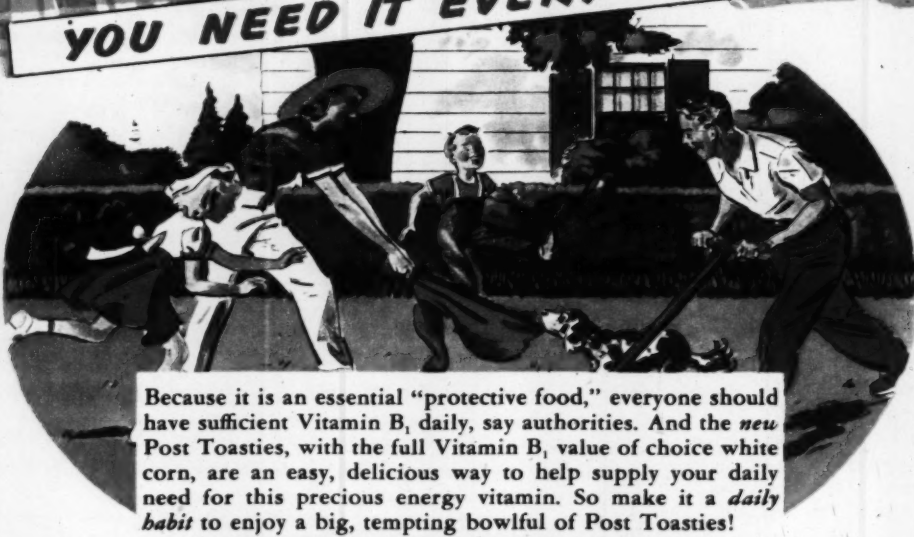
And Post Toasties are the **ONLY CORN FLAKES** with this important Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> benefit!

So get a package of the new Post Toasties today—and give your family this delicious breakfast treat that helps give them the essential energy vitamin they need!

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** The new Post Toasties, containing full Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> value of choice white corn, have been shipped to grocers throughout the country for over two months. If you haven't tried Post Toasties recently—get a big package at your grocer's *now*!



**YOU NEED IT EVERY DAY!**



Because it is an essential "protective food," everyone should have sufficient Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> daily, say authorities. And the *new* Post Toasties, with the full Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> value of choice white corn, are an easy, delicious way to help supply your daily need for this precious energy vitamin. So make it a *daily habit* to enjoy a big, tempting bowlful of Post Toasties!



**3 OUT OF 4 FAMILIES** need more Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>—nutrition authorities warn. Many of the conditions above, they say, may be due to lack of this food factor in our daily diet. And because the body is constantly using up appreciable amounts of Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>—you need this energy-producing element every day!



**FOOD IS THE NATURAL**, wholesome way to get your Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>—authorities agree. But, unfortunately, Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> is often lost in the preparation of foods. However, science has found a way to restore this precious vitamin to many of our foods. Read below how you can now get more Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>!



## VALUE ADDED TO VALUE

Post Toasties have always brought you outstanding value among ready-to-eat cereals. That's because Post Toasties cost far less per ounce than most of the popular brands on your grocer's shelf—only half as much as some. For proof—compare the *net weight and price* of Post Toasties with other leading ready-to-eat cereals. You'll find, on the average, you get  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ounces more for every dime spent—4 big, extra servings of Post Toasties at no extra cost!

And now, *adding value to value*, the new Post Toasties bring you

what no other corn flakes offer—full Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> value of choicest white corn . . . an amount per serving with milk equal to  $\frac{1}{2}$  to



$\frac{1}{3}$  the daily requirement. And Post Toasties give you this extra benefit not only at *no extra cost*, but actually at a saving over many other cold cereals!

**ENJOY POST TOASTIES DAILY—THE ONLY CORN FLAKES CONTAINING VITAMIN B<sub>1</sub>**



# HOW SPIES OPERATE

Third Article in a Vital Series

**E**SPIONAGE is a fine art. Like all the professions, it has its leaders, those who rise above all others in importance to the forces they serve. These men or women are selected and trained because of their intelligence, personality and education. They must be impeccable in diction and accent of the language of the country in which they are to operate. And, of course, they must have their "blinds," behind which they can operate, presumably on a legitimate basis.

Their training is not complete until they know the history and geography of the country in which they are to be assigned. They must be acquainted with its folklore and the culture or lack of culture of its people. They must be emotionally able to simulate sectional prejudices and share in the nationalistic fancies of the lands of their assignment.

A spy's value is directly in proportion to his contacts, or those of the organization he directs. In times of peace, his chief assignment is making friends whose innocence he can play upon when necessary.

As an illustration, suppose, for instance, a charming lady comes to America. She is welcomed in some of the best homes in the land. She is well-versed in certain industries and discusses them with rare knowledge with their leaders. A brilliant conversationalist, she is always a welcome dinner guest. Her knowledge and interest in certain industrial developments bring her many invitations to visit scenes of operation. Some day these contacts might be valuable to a hostile nation. She will know just where to go for information of the type that will reveal the supply of defense materials. She will be able to state with authority vulnerable points in great industrial centers. She will become an observation post for saboteurs—that is, unless she is removed from circulation. She represents the type of spy that specializes in industrial and commercial secrets.

Then there is another type. She can be illustrated from an actual case. Plans for her scheme were made on the roof garden of a fashionable hotel in a foreign country. She and a successful professional man were being feted by two officers of a foreign intelligence service. In addressing the young lady, one of the officers asked, "Would it not be possible for you to make contacts in Washington for our government?" The young lady did admit knowing that many of the younger Army and Navy officers and government officials were underpaid. The foreign officers painted a picture of how they could advance her money to entertain her guests lavishly. Then, when she was well established, it would be easy to introduce the two intelligence officers around, should they visit America. In return she would have a large house and an adequate income in her homeland.

## Promised a Captaincy

**L**ATER, the couple were the dinner guests of the chief of the military intelligence service of this foreign country, who was responsible for the development of intelligence in North America, France, the Netherlands and Canada. He reiterated the proposition of his subordinates and even promised the professional man a captain's commission in his country's air force and a home if he would make the right contacts.

Fortunately this plot was nipped in the bud. Had the plans developed which I have just outlined, agents would have been placed in the homes of certain high government officials, posing, for instance, as housemaids or waiters.

One convicted spy boasted that he had contacts in loan offices who would be in a position to know of the financial obligations of government officials. Others in turn could make contacts and benevolently offer assistance to the proper officials in times of financial embarrassment. Fortunately, I might add, the consummation of such plans is very unlikely in view of the precautionary steps that have been taken.

Adaptability and versatility are the first traits sought in the recruiting of spies. In this, we can profit from the last World War in tightening up on our national defense. We recall the case of Captain Franz von Rintelen.

by **J. EDGAR HOOVER**

Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

**"No holds are barred in their methods . . . The end justifies the means. And the means can be murder, robbery, burglary, barter of loyalty or blackmail"**



Fred Lerner

**Agents posing as servants may be placed in the homes of high officials**

In 1905, he visited the United States to study banking. His father at one time was Imperial Minister of Finance and one of Germany's most prominent financiers. While here, he made many important social and business contacts. Upon his return to Berlin, he was always on the alert to entertain visiting Americans.

Then came the World War. Von Rintelen was given an assignment as an espionage agent in the United States. He arrived in New York in 1915 on a Swiss passport under the name of Gasche, with \$500,000. Eagerly, he

contacted the Americans he had entertained in Berlin and whom he had previously met in America. He assisted in the organization of the Laborers' National Peace Council, which held meetings in Chicago and Washington. The expenses of the delegates to these conventions were paid by von Rintelen. The avowed purpose of the meetings was to build sentiment among the working men for peace. In reality, von Rintelen was seeking to foment labor disturbances, thus preventing the shipping of materials and munitions to the Allies.

Von Rintelen became more ambitious and formed a two-million-dollar pool to purchase munitions in competition with the Allies. His activities came to the attention of Special Agents of the FBI when he sought to purchase 300,000 rifles from our government for the Imperial German Government. Our investigation revealed the identities of several agents working under von Rintelen. There was, for instance, the chemist who made bombs according to his specifications. No longer than a cigar, they were capable of igniting a ship's cargo a few days after it had sailed. It was von Rintelen who formed the American Truth Society, which was to be used to disseminate propaganda on behalf of Germany.

In times of peace, as I have already pointed out, a spy's task is to make contacts. Then, in times of transition, his interest shifts to propaganda to build up favor for his principal. And when armed conflict comes, no holds are barred in his methods of operation.

## Salich-Gorin Case

**A** CASE handled by Naval Intelligence and the FBI about a year ago throws further light on the manner in which spies operate. Hafis Salich was born in Moscow, Russia, in 1902. In 1920, he emigrated to the United States. He had attended St. Joseph's College in Yokohama, Japan, and spoke Japanese fluently. After he arrived here, he completed a course at a business college in Seattle, Washington. He worked for steamship companies off and on until 1926, when he became a member of the Berkeley, California, Police Department. He worked there until 1936, when he was given a leave of absence to work on a special assignment for the Navy Department. In the meantime, he became acquainted with Mikhail Nicholas Gorin, who arrived in the United States on January 10, 1936, to take over the management of the Pacific Coast Division of Intourist, Incorporated, a travel bureau designed to promote travel in Soviet Russia.

It is alleged that Gorin absent-mindedly left a document in a coat pocket that was sent to the cleaner's. A patriotic citizen found it. It immediately reached the hands of our efficient Naval Intelligence. An alert officer recognized the document as having come from Navy files. The FBI was notified. A joint investigation disclosed that Salich apparently had received \$1,700 from Gorin for reports that Salich was accused of having secured from Navy Department files. Salich and Gorin were sentenced to serve prison terms for violation of the Espionage Statute. As this is being written the case is pending appeal in the United States Supreme Court.

Espionage agents have but one code: "The end justifies the means." The means can be murder, robbery, burglary, barter of loyalty or blackmail.

Identifying spies is one thing—proving their mission is much more difficult. Of even greater importance to the protection of our internal defense is keeping a check upon their plans. These plans, as a rule, are carried out by the underlings of spydom. The directors of espionage invariably remain behind the scene, well protected by many imposing "fronts."

In some respects the organization of widespread espionage activities is little different from the imposing organizations of predatory crime and racket empires. The smashing of an organized gang of kidnapers, bank robbers or confidence men is not a particularly easy task, yet the past few years have demonstrated that it can be done. The same holds true in espionage. The only difference lies in the final method of vanquishing the foe.

Kidnapers, bank robbers and confidence men can be apprehended and prosecuted to the limit of the law. The effectiveness of law enforcement in dealing with predatory crime is gauged by the number of criminals brought to justice.

In the case of spies, the measure of success is different. The effectiveness of the FBI in co-ordinating espionage and counterespionage work cannot be gauged by arrests made and prosecutions secured. The American citizen should bear this in mind when un-American forces lay down a smoke screen of vituperation.

(Continued on page 13)



A Short Story Complete in This Issue

"A HUNDRED thousand dollars," said Polly Meredith, "is real money." "You're right it is," said Jim Vancamp, "but G-Bat doesn't get its grant to operate air-freight lines in Peru until it puts up that much as a guarantee of good faith. These South American countries have been left holding the bag before with wildcat development schemes that never got beyond the stock-selling stage, so you can't blame Peru."

There was a moment of silence. "Who'll be at the dinner tonight?" asked Joan Vancamp, wife of the head of the G-Bat mission — short for Great Basin Air Transport.

"A lot of the government higher-uppers," said Jim. "You'll also meet a bird named von Kleinschmidt. He'll have an ear wide open for any chance significant remarks our crowd may make, so your cue and Polly's is to be beautiful and very dumb. Not a word about the situation here or the concessions we've gotten in other countries."

"What's von Kleinschmidt's place in the picture?" asked Polly, who was G-Bat's only woman commercial pilot.

"Wish I knew," said Jim, "but his finger is somewhere in the pie, and it's a cinch he's not working for us. It's my guess that he's interested in seeing a foreign airline get the franchise we're working for, and that he was the one who inspired somebody here with the idea of demanding that big guarantee."

"Getting the money will delay us, of course, and any delay will help another outfit that isn't as ready as we are to talk business."

Manfred von Kleinschmidt, when introduced that evening, displayed neither horns nor spiked tail. He was big and blond, with slim hips, and he was dressed in spotless white with the rosette of the *Pour le Mérite* in his buttonhole.

He bowed over Joan's hand, then raised his eyes to hers. They were blue eyes, flecked with tawny spots like the eyes of some cats, and deceptively placid. The eyes of one who had known intolerable disciplines or who had witnessed unspeakable cruelties and could gaze unmoved upon more.

Joan Vancamp felt in him the sudden impact of a menace more terrifying because it was undefinable. She was suddenly glad that the men at that dinner outnumbered the women by three to one, glad when she saw von Kleinschmidt seated far down the long table next to John Curtiss, the Bolivian-born interpreter of the G-BAT mission, and she turned quite gaily to her own dinner companion, Dr. Hippolyte Maldonado.

Jim's warning was in her mind, and she steered the conversation to such safe subjects as the magnificent scenery of the Andes, the ancient Inca ruins at Cuzco which she and Polly Meredith had visited, and the Quechua Indians as she had observed them in the mountain hamlet of Tacimu.

"I HAVE heard of your stay in Tacimu, Mrs. Vancamp," Maldonado observed — like all educated Peruvians he spoke faultless English — "and it is quite modest of you to refer to it as a visit. You and Miss Meredith deserve great credit. Very few people would have been so brave as to nurse an Indian child through smallpox."

"Don't call it bravery, please. We were both of us petrified with fear. Polly recognized the disease — she's a registered nurse, you know — but I really think we'd have run away except for the child's father. His eyes looked like a hurt dog's and we just couldn't leave that little boy to die. Polly deserves the credit for pulling him through — all I did was help her a little and interpret for her."

"Ah — you speak Spanish?"

"Not your kind — just a kitchen-Spanish that I learned as a child in New Mexico. I can make people understand me and I know most of what they're trying to say — and that reminds me of something, Doctor. The word *joven* means 'boy,' doesn't it?"

"Yes. More exactly, perhaps, a very young man — a youth."

"That's what I thought, and I couldn't understand why the sick boy's father applied it to himself. His name was Indelacio Almagro, and he always added 'Almagro el Joven' —"

"He did!" The Peruvian started. "But, Mrs. Vancamp, that is astonishing. You are not familiar with our history, then?"

# INCA GOLD

Remember Polly Ann Meredith, ace girl pilot for G-Bat? Now she and her gang are in South America on Good Neighbor business . . . and in quick trouble too . . . in this exciting first story of a new series

by Hoffman Birney

Illustrated by Courtney Allen

"Not at all — except that Peru was conquered in fifteen-something by Francisco Pizarro, whose bones can be seen in the cathedral here in Lima."

"Diego de Almagro was one of his officers, but I quarreled with Pizarro and was executed. He left a half-caste son, Almagro el Joven, whose followers fomented the conspiracy which resulted in Pizarro's assassination. They tried to make El Joven ruler of Peru but they were defeated and The Lad, as he is called, was captured and beheaded in the plaza at Cuzco in September of 1542. And now you tell me of a Quechua Indian who proudly claims the same name!"

"I think he must have been entitled to it," said Joan, "because when we left he gave us a huge silver cross which he said had been in his family ever since the first Almagro. We didn't want to take it — you know how terribly poor

those Indians are — but he insisted. Would you like to see it?"

Most decidedly, Dr. Maldonado would like to see that cross. He reminded her of her promise as soon as the group had adjourned to the *sala* for coffee. Joan knew afterwards that it was a mistake to bring the relic to the crowded room, for the entire party clustered around Maldonado's chair as he called attention to the intertwined initials "Do. de A." at the intersection of the arms.

"DIEGO DE ALMAGRO, the father of El Joven. This is unquestionably authentic, Mrs. Vancamp. By the way, is it empty?"

"Empty?" It was Polly Meredith who echoed the word.

"Yes. See the tiny hinges and the broken stub of the catch? Many crosses, modern as well as antique, are made in that way. The interior space serves as a reliquary for some sacred object."

"I never thought of it," Joan confessed. "Will it open, Doctor?"

"I think so." He fumbled in his pocket, but it was von Kleinschmidt who produced the penknife. Maldonado inserted the thinnest blade in the broken catch. It yielded, and at a slight lateral pressure the entire rear of the cross opened to reveal a cavity which held a tightly rolled parchment. Tiny flakes crumbled from it as von Kleinschmidt stabbed at it with an eager forefinger.

"OPEN it, Doctor," he demanded. "It may be —"

"It may be many things." The historian thrust aside the intruding hand. "But it is four centuries old and it must be unfolded with the greatest possible care. With Mrs. Vancamp's permission, I will take it to the museum."

"Certainly." Joan bowed, then suddenly amended the permission. "It is very late, though; I think it would be better to put it in the safe here in the hotel until morning. If you'll excuse me, I'll do so right now." Later, in their own room and with the cross beneath her pillow, she explained to her husband:

"It was von Kleinschmidt who made me change my mind about putting it in the safe, Jim. He could hardly keep his hands off that paper. Lock the door and prop a chair against it. Oh, Jim, darling, I'm actually afraid of that man!"

There were four sheets of parchment in the cross, all covered with script which had faded through the centuries to the color of weak coffee. Three of the four, Maldonado announced after more than a week's study, formed a letter in the hand of Diego de Almagro to his son. The fourth — "It is not signed,

(Continued on page 10)



"What's the idea?" demanded Tacks. "Magic!" said Maldonado. Tacks wondered. The gold was uppermost in his mind





Wide World

**O**N A bleak, cold February day just thirty-four years ago a pioneer doctor took a tiny, premature two-and-a-quarter-pound baby and, smashing the ice of a small lake outside Oklahoma City, dashed the infant in and out of the freezing waters. It was his desperate way of shocking life into the sluggish child who balked at existence. Beside the old doctor stood the nerve-wracked father, a man destined for fame. He was Lon Chaney.

Whatever you may say about the radical treatment, the frail little baby is now six feet, three and a half. The weight has climbed to 225 pounds. He, too, has found his success. He is Lon Chaney, Jr. His first big hit was in John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." More recently he played the lead in the fantastic film of dinosaur days, "One Million B.C.," and now he has been chosen by Cecil B. DeMille for a leading role in his new spectacle of the Northwest Mounted Police. In brief, Lon, Jr., has arrived—but behind him are years of failure and privation.

## FILLER OF FATHER'S FOOTWEAR

And he too is a master of acting and of make-up. His name? Lon Chaney, Jr.

by Frederick James Smith

Lon as he really looks off-screen

In the picture One Million B.C.



In the months before young Lon's icy entrance into the world, Chaney and his wife had been playing with a small traveling theatrical troupe through the Southwest. Mrs. Chaney had worked up to the very last. Small wonder, then, that the infant was born long before his time. There was nothing the father could do, if the child was to have his

chance for life, but to stay on in the Oklahoma town. He had no money, so he managed to get a job as a carpet layer with a furniture store. Such jobs weren't unusual to Lon Chaney. When no chances offered themselves with barnstorming troupes he had worked as a guide on Pike's Peak, as a laborer in the Colorado mines, even as a decorator's apprentice. He had come out of a strange, macabre home, in Colorado Springs. His parents had been deaf and dumb, and he had been the breadwinner from an early age.

### Life in a Shoe Box

**N**OT long after Chaney had landed the carpet-laying job, he got a chance to join another stage troupe—and the little family was on its way again.

Much of the time the baby lived backstage in a cotton-lined shoe box with holes punched in the lid—when he wasn't sleeping in a small hammock woven by his dad and hung over his dressing table.

The barnstorming went on. Young Chaney remembers one Christmas Eve when he was a youngster. The Chaneys had been playing in Chicago, the job had faded and they were down to their last twenty-five cents. "As a last resort Dad always could break into a dance in front of any of the old-time bars and get enough nickels and pennies to buy some food," he says. "This particular Christmas Eve still is clear in my memories. Dad put fifteen of his precious twenty-five cents into the gas meter. Then he started out with me. At the first saloon he sat me on the bar close to the free lunch. Then he did his dance and picked up the small change. Meanwhile I filled my overcoat pockets with pretzels and sandwiches.

"Do you know what he did when we got home? After I was asleep he went out, broke a limb off a park tree, fixed it in a box in our room and spent the whole night making tree decorations out of a roll of red-crepe paper he had bought with a few pennies. Told me afterwards he made paste out of cold baked potato and water."

That was the background of a name destined for the highest screen fame. Lon Chaney hoofed and sang with small shows when he got the chance. When he couldn't do that, he worked as a stagehand. Eventually he separated from his wife, but he kept the boy as best he could. "I was put out to live," is the way the younger Chaney explains it. That is, he roomed and boarded here and there while he went to school and his father danced and clowning in theaters throughout the hinterland.

When Lon Chaney, Sr., was hoofing and doing comedy roles in a small five-a-day musical-comedy house on Los Angeles's Main Street, he managed to get a chance in motion pictures. And he jumped to sudden fame when George Loane Tucker cast him as the crippled Frog in "The Miracle Man." That was 1919.

### "Never Seemed a Star"

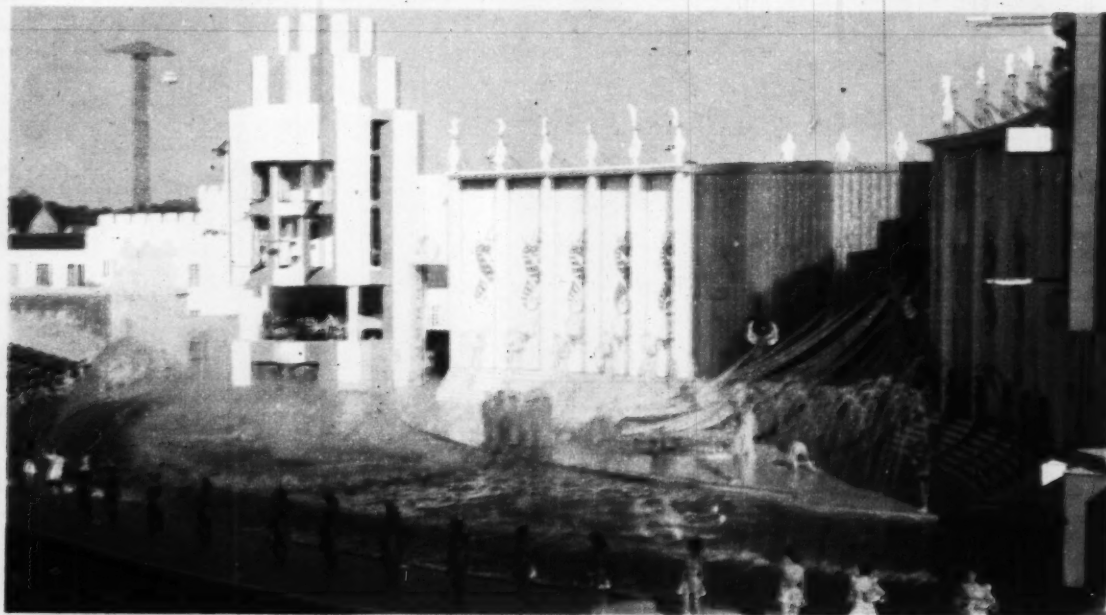
**O**VERNIGHT Chaney became a magic name in a magic new business. He could now afford a home, and the boy came to live with him. "Dad never seemed a star or an actor to me," the son says. The elder Chaney had a curious suspicion of his new-found success. He always doubted it. Always feared its end. He kept up his membership in the stagehands' union to his dying day, just in case.

"He was so unassuming that when he died I suddenly realized that I hadn't a single picture of him, didn't own a single clipping about him or his work. He wouldn't have publicity stuff around the house. Somehow, he sort of feared it."

The elder Chaney hadn't wanted his son to go on the stage or into pictures. "I've

(Continued on page 15)

## BILLY ROSE'S AQUACADE HEADACHES...



Millions applaud 1940 Aquacade at N. Y. World's Fair... cast of over 500, headed by Eleanor Holm... lavish sets... brilliant finale,

all in gold (above). To produce this and a second Aquacade at San Francisco was a big job! "Even the headaches were on a big scale," says Rose.

Pint-sized producer says, "My headaches are mammoth—thank goodness for Bromo-Seltzer!"



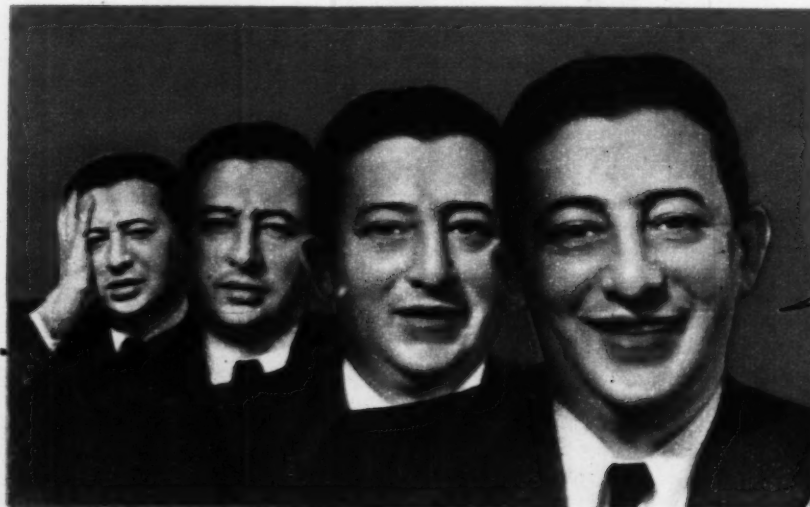
Eleanor Holm to the rescue with Bromo-Seltzer! Billy Rose and his pretty wife were snapped during a last-minute rehearsal. He says: "For more all-round headache relief, Bromo-Seltzer's a star performer."

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When you suffer from a headache, chances are your system is upset in some way. If headaches recur frequently... or if they persist... see your doctor. But, fortunately, the headaches most people get are simple ones. They may be NERVOUS or DIGESTIVE. For these, Bromo-Seltzer does more than ordinary pain relievers can. It acts in these important ways:

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BROMO-SELTZER DOES MORE FOR ME THAN ANY OTHER HEADACHE REMEDY I'VE TRIED... HELPS HEAD, STOMACH, NERVES



**BROMO-SELTZER**



## A Short Story Complete on This Page

WHITEY waited in the darkness close to one of the big elms across the street until the last patient left Dr. Evans's office. It was pretty late, but he didn't want any other patients barging in while he was talking to the doctor. Whitey's business with Dr. Evans was strictly private.

And very important. This little tank-town doctor, given five minutes on the witness stand, would put Tim and Rickey Cranford out of circulation for all time.

There had been only two people in the bank—a girl bookkeeper and the cashier. The girl had fainted when Rickey flashed his gun on her; had been so scared she wasn't even sure how many men had been on the job. The cashier had been foolish enough to make a pass at his gun, and Tim had let him have it through the head.

"They ask for it, they get it, Chief," Tim had explained to Whitey. "And this guy asked for it. Then we ducked out with the stuff, and run right over the sawbones. A little old bird, all dolled up like Astor's pet horse with a carnation in his buttonhole and swinging a cane like a Gold Coast swell on Easter morning.

"Rick, he straight-arms the old guy and knocks him rolling. I'd have sworn he didn't get even a flash of us, but —"

"But he picked you both out of the Rogues' Gallery," Whitey had sneered, "and now you're hotter than a couple of little red wagons. You're both due for a long rest cure."

"We been hot before," Tim had boasted. "Don't you worry none about us."

That was the trouble with men of Tim's caliber. They got by for a time, and they became over-confident. Cocky. Tim and his brother had been nabbed within a week; if Dr. Evans positively identified them, the State's case would stand up against all the phony alibis in the world, and the Cranford boys would be through.

Not only that; they'd sing. They were the blustering, loud-mouthed type that always breaks down under a good sweating.

Whitey pressed his left arm down upon the reassuring bulk of the shoulder-holstered automatic, flipped away his cigarette, and opened the door into the doctor's office.

THE waiting room had been the parlor of the old-fashioned house. It had a high ceiling, and windows which came down almost to the floor.

Around the walls were cases of queer-looking guns and swords; over the marble fireplace was a pair of crossed fencing foils.

While Whitey was studying a case of small mint-lock pistols, the doctor opened the door of his consulting room.

"Good evening, sir."

He smiled. He was exactly the man Whitey had expected to meet: a wiry, bright-eyed little old man with white hair and mustache, both cropped close as a colonel's, and a brisk professional voice.

"A very impressive collection you have here, Doctor," commented Whitey. "Exceedingly interesting hobby, I imagine?" Whitey could talk like that; that's why he was handling this end of the job himself. Dr. Evans wasn't a fool; he naturally would be suspicious of anyone who looked or talked like... well, an underworld character.

"Very," beamed the doctor. "To me, at least. I've thought, sometimes, that my interest in lethal weapons is a sort of reaction to my profession. If I ride my hobby too hard, we can put it down to Nature's well-known tendency to over-compensate, perhaps!" He chuckled, and nodded to one of the cases across the room.

"I wish," Whitey said regretfully, "that I could spend a whole evening looking over your collection. But there's a woman who seems to be quite ill, at the trailer camp where my wife and I are parked for the night, and her husband asked me to get a doctor for her. Since it was so close, and the evening so fine, I walked over instead of phoning."

## SHARP ANSWER

When the thugs marked old Dr. Evans for death they did not yet know about his strange hobby

by Sewell Peaslee Wright

Illustrated by Seymour Ball

Monk leaped backward, the iron pipe swishing harmlessly through empty air



"Grand!" approved Dr. Evans. "Best exercise in the world, walking. Will you wait just a moment?"

"Certainly," Whitey said graciously.

Whitey watched the doctor peel off the white jacket he had been wearing, and draw on his suit coat. The flower in his buttonhole was wilted, and Whitey smiled as the old man glanced down, removed the limp blossom, and selected a fresh one from a vase.

"All ready, I guess," said Dr. Evans, picking up his bag and a slim, sporty-looking walking stick. Whitey's smile deepened; the old boy certainly was a small-town Beau Brummel. Too bad he'd happened to be swinging by the bank just at the wrong time. . .

Together they strode down the dark, deserted street, and turned right at the next corner into what was hardly more than a country road with a narrow footpath beside it. In the distance were the lights of the filling station and trailer camp; only a hundred yards or so ahead were the taillights of Monk's car.

It was very quiet; so quiet that Whitey could hear the soft shuffling sound of the exhaust from the idling motor. Briefly, Whitey reviewed the plan, to make sure he had his part down pat.

Monk would be watching; was watching them, right now, beyond a doubt. Tall, lean, and utterly ruthless, Monk was as depend-

able as clockwork. That's why Whitey had picked him for the job.

Whitey was to lead the way, as he was doing, walking slowly. As they came abreast of the car, Monk would jump out and slug the doctor from the rear. Together, they'd put him in the road in front of the car and... well, people might have a lot of ideas, but it would have to be written off as a hit-and-run accident. With Dr. Evans out of the picture, the State's case wouldn't be worth a plugged nickel.

"I see you have lovers' lanes here, too," Whitey said genially, nodding toward the black sedan. "The young man seemed quite annoyed when I came by."

Dr. Evans laughed softly. They were almost abreast of the car, now.

"I'm inclined to believe you'll find them wherever there are young people," he said. "It's too bad there's no romantic moonlight to add —" Whitey heard the soft click of the latch; the swish of the car door as it jerked open. His body tensed as he swung around to block all possibility of escape.

But Dr. Evans wasn't trying to escape. He had swung his walking stick across his body, grasping the lower part in his left hand. His right hand swept back, and a streak of light followed it — a shaft of thin bright steel.

BEFORE Whitey could move, the blade flicked out. Monk leaped backward, the length of iron pipe which was to have crushed the doctor's head swishing harmlessly through empty air. Monk cried out sharply, and his knees buckled.

"Touché!" whispered Dr. Evans.

Monk's cry brought Whitey to his senses. Frantically he reached for the gun holstered under his left arm, but his fear-numbed hand was not nearly fast enough.

Dr. Evans pivoted, his blade a shining arc in the darkness. Whitey felt the steel burn like fire between his ribs, just over his heart. "If you move," Dr. Evans said breathlessly, "I'll run you through!"

Whitey dropped the gun. Slowly, staring down at the thin length of steel gnawing at his chest with every breath he drew, he lifted his hands shoulder high.

"Don't!" he said. "Be careful. You're — you're killing me!"

"No," said Dr. Evans. "But I shall be obliged to, if you aren't very careful."

"I don't understand," whispered Whitey desperately. "I don't understand —"

"Collectors," Dr. Evans said, "are prone to ride their hobbies rather hard. This is a sword cane; not an uncommon item, really. The blade is sheathed in the lower section of the hollow cane; a twist, a flick of the wrist, and you have the naked weapon."

"I was just a little bit suspicious of a car parked with the motor running—knowing my testimony might be rather unwelcome in certain quarters—and when your friend leaped out of the car, I was ready for him."

Dr. Evans stooped, never taking his eyes off Whitey, and fumbled on the ground until he found the automatic. "We're going for a little walk now," he said. "Clem Golden, who runs the filling station yonder, is a deputy sheriff. He'll take care of you."

Holding the gun firmly in his left hand, he suddenly pointed it upward and fired. The report seemed like the

crack of doom to Whitey. "That's fine," said the doctor with obvious satisfaction, dropping his blade and poking the gun with authority into the small of Whitey's back.

"I just wanted to make sure," he said, "it was in good working order, before letting go the steel."

Dr. Evans grinned.

"You see, I have over two hundred guns in my collection — yet until this moment I never fired one of the things in my life!" He chuckled, and prodded Whitey gently with the gun.

"Let's go," he ordered.

The End



## A Short Story Complete in This Issue

**A**S JERRY propelled her up the subway steps and into the wind-swept streets of the lower East Side, Linda glanced at his face and reflected that he neither looked nor acted his age. Not that thirty-seven was old, but Jerry had seen a lot of life, and edges that might have been dulled in other men, were still keen with him. The disparity in their ages ended with the counting of years: emotionally and temperamentally, they were perfectly mated.

Or, at least, Linda tried to convince herself that they were. But there were moments — mercifully few — when she doubted.

He was always suggesting crazy things: summer trips to the roller coasters of Coney Island, rambles through forgotten sections of New York, and tonight — some absurd little cabaret in a dingy sector. "We'll eat there," he suggested, "and watch the show. You'll see how the other half lives."

The decorations of the place were tawdry, the food and service so bad as to be amusing, the first act of the floor show — a line of eight shabby girls — definitely awful. But Mr. and Mrs. Morgan enjoyed it hugely.

They ate as much of the dinner as they could, they drank some of the not-too-bad Chianti, they joked about the show and had a hilarious time generally until the cocky little master of ceremonies announced that they would now be entertained by Gerta, the popular and pre-eminent songstress.

Gerta stepped into the merciless glare of the spotlight. Linda saw a woman who must once have been rather beautiful, but with whom years had not dealt in too kindly fashion. Her figure was full, her eyes and hair midnight black. She started to sing, and she wasn't bad. Not good, certainly, but not really bad. Linda started to say to Jerry that here was

out . . . and why he bought it for Dorothy and got her the first real break she'd ever had.

Even after he married her, he knew — as did everybody else who was smart — that she didn't have anything except the knack of this particular type of number. Novelty stuff, here today and gone tomorrow. The only person in show business who hadn't foreseen the future was Dorothy herself.

She wasn't a bad sort, really; but the marriage began to get shaky the minute she blazed into lights. She couldn't believe that novelty alone was keeping her where she was. She developed an acute case of temperament. She was much too pleased with herself. Too intolerant of ordinary mortals like her husband. It was she who insisted on the divorce. That had been years ago. Since then things had happened.

This glimpse of her tonight, singing mediocre numbers in a mediocre way in a worse-than-mediocre spot; getting a salary of — perhaps — thirty dollars a week; using another name so that the world would not know how Dorothy Mason had fallen . . . the whole pitiful story was there for everybody to read: years of bitterness, poverty, disillusionment; of grim and futile struggling; gradual recognition of the fact that at thirty-five a career had ended and that from now on it was merely a battle for existence.

**B**UT pride was there. Dorothy Mason hadn't sought help from her ex-husband or any of her old friends. She must have known she could have had it, too; just as she must have known about Jerry's second marriage.

Of course this glimpse of her had hit Jerry hard. He'd been pretty much in love with her once. He'd been all broken up when their marriage went on the rocks. And Jerry was a softy, a sentimentalist.

Linda held his hand. She said, "It doesn't do much good to repeat that I'm sorry, does it, Jerry?" He tried to smile. "Of course it does, honey. And I want you to understand —"

The words trailed off, as though he had changed his mind.

"You want me to understand what?"

"That this thing — tonight — was accidental."

"And why did you hesitate to say that?"

He laughed shortly. "You might have thought the gentleman was protesting too much."

"Don't you know me better than that?"

"Yes." Then he added, "I hope I do."

Silence for a long moment, then she asked, "What are you thinking of, Jerry?"

"You," he answered simply.

"What about me?"

"It's difficult to explain —"

"You might try."

"I will. Provided I can clear it in my own mind." He groped for the right words. "Until tonight, Linda, you'd almost succeeded in forgetting Dorothy, hadn't you?"

Her eyes met his squarely. "Not quite," she said honestly. "But almost."

"And now —?"

"You know the answer to that one. She's come back in out of the past. What happened tonight gives me an odd feeling."

"That's exactly what I'm afraid of. You see — I don't want her to intrude between us."

"You're worried, aren't you?"

"About you, yes. About us."

"And about Dorothy?"

"Of course." He didn't evade the issue. "I'd be a bit of a beast if I wasn't. But most of all, Linda — I'm worried about you."

"Why?"

"Because you're sensitive. And whether or not you know it, you're unpredictable. Instead of being a closed issue, the past seems to have become unfinished business. Am I being very obtuse?"

"No-o." She was still holding tight to his hand. "I understand everything you're thinking."

"Good. Then try to understand this, too." His gaze held hers. "I love you pretty terribly."

"Thanks, Jerry," she said simply. "That's quite important just at the moment."

**T**HREE days later an agent called on Gerta, the popular and pre-eminent songstress, and asked how she'd like a spot in the Gradnor club. Fifty a week, and they'd give her some new numbers. She said yes, and hoped the agent wouldn't notice that she was on the verge of tears.

She remained at the Gradnor two weeks, and was moved into a better spot for a month at seventy-five a week. She didn't cause any riots, but she wasn't bad, either — the sort of floor act which always elicits a certain amount of polite applause. But she was beginning to look better; the haunted look had left her eyes.

Then the agent dropped in and said he wanted to talk turkey. He said he knew that she was Dorothy Mason, and he could get her a break at the Penguin Club at a hundred and fifty provided she'd use her real name. He said, "It meant a lot once, and maybe we can build it again. I've tied up a couple of new novelty numbers that might click. And if they do, you can use the old stuff for an encore. New Yorkers are loyal. They like to remember the days when."

She asked, "Who's doing this, Max?" and he said, "Who's doing what?"

"Who's behind the good things that are happening to me?"

(Continued on page 12)

# END OF THE RAINBOW

Let's suppose you're Linda — or Jerry. You are married, in love, completely happy. Then a girl named Dorothy re-enters your life!

by Octavus Roy Cohen

Illustrated by Michael Dolas

another dime-a-dozen gal — But she didn't say it, because Jerry was acting peculiarly.

His smile had vanished. He had swung his chair completely around — so that he couldn't see — or was it be seen by? — Gerta, that popular and pre-eminent songstress. He was obviously upset.

For a few seconds Linda said nothing. Then she decided to be casual about it, and she asked, "What's wrong, Jerry?"

He said, without turning, "Mind if we get out of here, Linda? I'm fed up."

She said okay, and he paid his check and got his change just as Gerta left the floor. They walked into the street, but this time Jerry simply called a taxi. The picnic spirit had vanished. Again it was Linda who broke the silence. "Why not tell me?"

"That woman Gerta. That's not her name." He looked straight into his wife's eyes. "Her name is Dorothy. Dorothy Mason."

Linda said, "Oh!" and then, impulsively, she covered Jerry's hand. "I'm awfully sorry —" No wonder the episode had jarred him. Time was — for two brief, brilliant years — when Dorothy Mason had been in lights on Broadway. Time was when her name represented a certain type of novelty singing, a brief, mad vogue which had long since been forgotten. Time was when Dorothy Mason had been Mrs. Jerry Morgan.

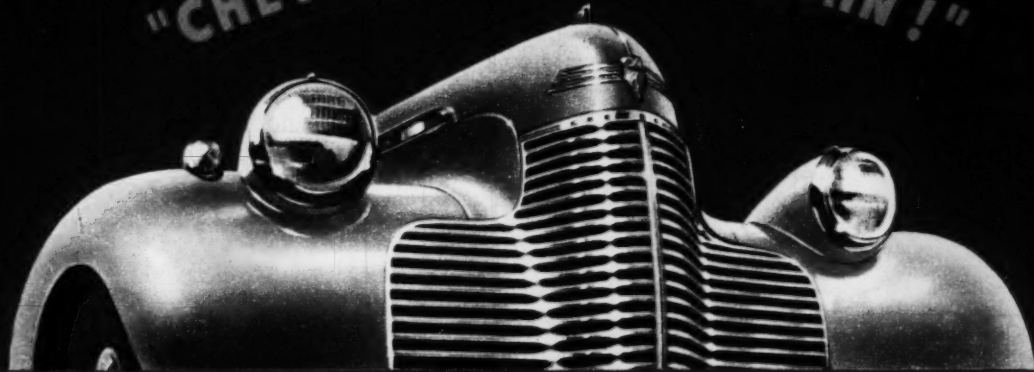
**L**INDA knew all about it. It was the period in Jerry's life which she tried to pretend had never been. She had known Jerry then, because her father was prominent in show business and Jerry, who was a successful lawyer, had always traveled with that crowd. That was how he'd met Dorothy Mason, and why he'd been able to recognize inherent popularity in a new type of number some two-bit tunesmith had turned

It was on one of Jerry's crazy slumming trips that they first saw the café singer



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## INCA GOLD

Continued from page five

which is a great pity," said the scientist, "but it was written after the defeat at Chupas. The writer knew of El Joven's impending execution and was determined that the treasure which had financed the revolt would not fall into the hands of the new governor, Vaca de Castro."

"Treasure?" Tacks Malone, G-BAT pilot, pounced on the key word.

"Yes — and a very great treasure. I will spare you a complete translation of the very wordy archaic Spanish. Briefly, this document tells where El Joven's followers hid the golden chain which legend tells us was long enough to pass entirely around the Huaca Pata, the Holy Square in old Cuzco. We know that the square measured approximately six hundred feet on a side — twenty-four hundred feet of gold!" He looked up quickly as two of his auditors snickered.

"We — Joan and I — once contributed a thousand dollars toward re-discovering a lost mine in Nevada," Vancamp explained. "It was — well, it turned out to be very successfully lost."

"THIS is Peru, and the most fantastic stories you can imagine won't even approach the truth of the treasure which is buried here. We know — forgive me if I seem to be lecturing — that the Spaniards strangled Atahualpa, last of the Incas, and that the treachery cost them all but a very small portion of the huge ransom that had been raised for his freedom. The balance was hidden. Some say that it was thrown into Lake Titicaca — " "Isn't that the treasure which is called the Big Fish?" Joan Vancamp interrupted. "We were told about it in Cuzco — all the legends of buried treasure seem to end there."

"And why not?" asked Maldonado testily. "Cuzco was the capital of an empire which extended from Ecuador over all of the present Peru and Bolivia and far into Argentina and Chile. All that territory sent tribute to



Shermund  
"They come in all sizes.  
Just how hopeful are you?"

the Inca in the Holy City of the Sun. Gold wasn't money — it had worth only because it was a beautiful metal and easily worked.

"In the Temple of the Sun — now the monastery of San Dominic in Cuzco — there was a golden disc more than six feet in diameter and three inches thick. The Incas laid golden pipes deep in the ground to carry

water to fountains with golden spouts, and they created the Garden of the Sun, with stems, leaves, and flowers made entirely of gold. All that and a thousand other stories are historical, so don't scoff at any story of buried treasure in Peru, or at the idea of a golden chain nearly half a mile long."

"But do you think the parchment is genuine?" Polly was breathless.

"Unquestionably! I have studied too many ancient documents to be hoaxed. It was written by one of El Joven's captains who personally supervised the burial of the golden chain. He gives landmarks which should have changed very little even in four hundred years, and locates quite accurately the temple, old even in 1542, in which the gold was hidden. I won't make any predictions as to whether or not the gold is still there. The Conquistadores had no equals as looters of hidden treasure."

Tacks Malone laid down his pencil, whispered to Lance Riker, the G-BAT communications expert, then spoke to his chief. "D'you know, boss," he said, "that with gold at thirty-five an ounce, and allowing that the chain would run at least a pound to the foot, it adds up to pretty near a million and a half!"

"There were twenty million, we were told, in that lost mine we sunk our money in," said Vancamp, shaking his head. "Stick to poker, Tacks, it's less of a gamble."

JOAN nodded accord and Malone turned to Polly Meredith. "Speak up, Polly. That cross was given to the two of you."

"I don't know what to say. It's more money than I can even think about."

"Doctor, suppose we should find that treasure — what's in it for us?" said Tacks.

"Seventy-five per cent of the gross," the scientist replied without hesitation. "Peru has very definite laws on the subject. You file a *denuncio* which describes the treasure and its location so far as known, and commits you to deliver to the government twenty-five per cent."

"Which would still leave plenty," Tacks faced his companions. "Listen, gang, there are six of us altogether — you two Vancamps, Polly, Lance Riker, John Curtiss, and my good self. We'll all be old some day, and it'd be nice to salt away now enough to retire

## WALLY'S WAGON



## "Take a Look on Page 13"

HERE'S a letter I just got from Uncle Oscar that I'm goin' to let you read for yourself.

"Dear Wally," it says. "You know the whole family has been runnin' around tellin' the neighbors that they could remember when you only knew how to make hash out of meat. Now you can make it out of words, also!"

"Well, when I saw what you could sell to the paper, it gave me an idea. So I got me a feller who can draw pictures and if you'll just look on Page 13 of THIS WEEK you'll have to agree that our editors are smart and

discernin' folks. They sure can pick talent, can't they?"

OSCAR

"P.S. That guy Shakespeare was a pretty good writer, too."

Now, that's just like Uncle Oscar! I would have thought he'd talk this over with me. But no, he cooks it all up alone and then busts right out into print on his own.

Give the old boy a little applause if you can spare it. In fact, if you'll just encourage him he'll break his neck tryin' to please you!

Wally

WALLY BOREN



"They're smart! They sure can pick talent, can't they?"

to some island paradise. The time to gamble is now. Count out the two girls, because they were the ones who got the cross. I'm willing to put up my quarter-share toward the pot, if any, to be split six ways. There's the proposition — make your bets while the little ball rolls!"

THEY flew from Lima to Cuzco, then established a camp in the same valley through which the followers of El Joven had fled.

Their search for the treasure was like that of a chemist who experiments endlessly and tirelessly with compounds of a single drug. They first searched for "a spring in the shadow

of a great rock" — and eventually found it by tracing to their buried sources the waters of a marshy pool where the llamas and cattle drank.

Then they wept "a league to the northward," — with full knowledge that the league of the ancient chroniclers varied greatly, and that wearied men, harried by pursuit and burdened with a weight of treasure, were poor judges of distance.

"There we raised three mounds to a height of three *estados* above the ground and in the small temple of great rocks we buried the chain —" at that point the parchment had been creased and several lines were wholly illegible.

(Continued on page 13)

## Judge Your Shampoo by the HIGHLIGHTS IN YOUR HAIR!



Try Halo Shampoo just once, and see how it leaves even dry hair sparkling with highlights, silky soft, easy to curl, manageable!

DOES your shampoo leave your hair radiant, dancing with youthful highlights, reflecting new overtones of beauty in your eyes, your complexion, your whole appearance?

If not, perhaps that soap shampoo you're using leaves a dulling film on your hair to spoil its natural brilliance. So try Halo, the new type of shampoo lather, which contains no soap to leave this dulling film.

Thus Halo brings out natural color, luster and highlights in dazzling array without any need for lemon or vinegar rinse. Leaves even dry hair silky, soft and manageable. Loose flaky dandruff is safely removed. Scalp feels clean and fragrant.

Buy Halo Shampoo at any toilet goods counter, and see how it leaves your hair radiant, easy to curl. Insist on a Halo Shampoo at your beauty shop and see how much better your next permanent looks when no dulling film remains to cloud your hair. Halo Shampoo is approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

For a generous bottle of Halo, send this paragraph with your name, address and 10c to Halo, Dept. N-898, Jersey City, N. J. This offer expires August 28, 1940.



REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR



YOU CERTAINLY WERE RIGHT, KAY, WHEN YOU SAID PALMOLIVE MIGHT HELP MY DRY, LIFELESS SKIN! IT'S MUCH SMOOTHER ALREADY!

AND IN HOT, STICKY WEATHER LIKE THIS YOU'LL JUST LOVE A PALMOLIVE BATH! PALMOLIVE'S GENTLE LATHER IS SO REFRESHING, LEAVES SKIN SMOOTH, LOVELY!

So fresh and dainty... So lovely "all over" WHEN YOU BATHE WITH PALMOLIVE!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT MAKES PALMOLIVE SO DIFFERENT? IT'S MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS! THAT'S WHY ITS LATHER IS SO GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN. IT CLEANSSES THOROUGHLY YET SO GENTLY THAT IT LEAVES SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, RADIANT!

AND WHY IS PALMOLIVE SO GOOD FOR THE BATH?

FOR THE VERY SAME REASON! ITS RICH, GENTLE-CLEANSING LATHER REMOVES PERSPIRATION ODOR, DUST AND DIRT SO COMPLETELY...AND HELPS KEEP YOUR SKIN SMOOTH AND LOVELY FROM HEAD TO TOE!

MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS! THAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE IS SO GOOD FOR KEEPING SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH!





## COURTESY FIRST IS SAFETY FIRST

Whenever you drive—  
life itself depends  
on your road manners

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

**G**OOD driving manners are really life insurance. Ordinarily, the object of good manners is to make the world a pleasant place to live in, and ourselves pleasant to live with. But the difference between good manners and bad at the steering wheel, is often the difference between life and death.

Almost every accident is due to a fault in the behavior of someone. It is true that this "someone" may be a pedestrian, but first, let me list the bad manners that are typical of dangerous drivers. At the top of the list is Henry Neighbor, who is bursting with pride over his brand new high-powered, super-de-luxe car. Ordinarily, he is a kindly and courteous neighbor. Never in his life has he pushed past anyone if he could help it and certainly not then, without saying "Excuse me!" That he could grip his cigar between his teeth and shove them off the sidewalk is unimaginable.

But at the wheel of his new car, Mr. Neighbor is suddenly transformed into a bad-mannered autocrat. On crowded streets, it is true that fear of scratching his new car's beautiful paint, or denting its fender, may act as a restraining influence. But out on the road, his new car's power becomes a menace because he cannot resist the thrill of watching the needle on the dial point up, and up, and up!

Another bad-mannered driver is the one who is always in a hurry. Among the thousands of motor accidents listed on the police blotters every day, at least half are said to be the direct result of people who start taking chances, weaving in and out of lines,

clipping red lights, pushing their way, as they would never do if they were not in a hurry! If no one ever tried to shove to get into a place where one doesn't belong — if no one pulled out of line without knowing exactly where and how one was going to get in again, if no one did anything discourteous, motor accidents would be much fewer.

Good manners in car driving are actually good sportsmanship. Their importance is far more than that of courtesy. Boorish driving not only produces unfavorable emotional reactions; but it endangers the lives and limbs of all in the vicinity.

It is just as unfair and unsporting to lag when the traffic light turns green (holding up the other cars behind you), as to beat the light by starting while it is still red. Inattention to traffic lights, in addition to being a careless disregard of the law, is an affront to all other drivers.

### Laziness at the Wheel

**T**HE fair-minded driver — if not in a hurry — keeps well over to the right so that another, who may be anxious to get somewhere, may overtake and pass him safely. On turns, it is not too much to ask a driver to turn the steering wheel enough so that he will stay on the right when he turns right, and on the left of his portion of the highway when he turns left. The boorish driver who swings to the left before a right turn, and vice versa, shows plainly a person so selfish or lazy, that he would rather risk his own, and the following driver's life, than to turn the steering wheel the little extra that means safety.

Good breeding is revealed by the manner in which people park their cars: Well-bred people neither monopolize space for two parked cars, nor park so close that others are prevented from pulling out. In marked parking places, well-bred people stay within the marks.

It is more than courtesy to obey the right-of-way laws rather than to

seize a chance to beat the other fellow to it. This is prudence and fair play.

Likewise a woman driver should never presume upon the chivalry of men. If she is a lady, she will not assert the prerogatives of her sex in any traffic situations.

If more people realized that the horn, as the voice of the car, is in reality the voice of the driver, there would be less raucous thoughtlessness in its use. People who would never dream of hawling a vocal protest at a few seconds' delay, blast away on their motor horns at every little hesitation on the part of the car ahead. No young man of good taste would announce his arrival to the young woman he most admires by standing at the curb outside her door and yoo-hooing. Yet, this is the identical offense which so many commit who, arriving by motor, sit at the wheel and blast away at the horn. A well-mannered visitor will alight and ring the doorbell. After all, the mere ownership of a motor car does not cancel the ordinary obligations of behavior.

The same man who grows highly indignant at the woman who neglects to take off her hat in the theater, thinks nothing of blaring along the highroad with glaring lights, despite the courteous dipping of the beams of those he meets. Yet, in the former case, he is merely being annoyed; in the latter, he himself is endangering his own life and the lives of others.

A curious lack of consideration is shown time and again by the friends of a car-owner who is driving his own car. They will all crowd into the back of the car leaving him chauffeur-like, alone in the front. In any party of guests, one of them should always sit with the owner who drives. Even if there are only two, one should sit with him and the other in the rear seat. This is because he cannot turn his head to talk with, or listen to, those in the back.

As to the manners of pedestrians: When anyone is run over by an auto-



This weaving in and out is dangerous discourtesy

mobile, the driver's guilt is invariably taken for granted. Often the blame belongs to him; but often again it does not. In other words, motor manners are every bit as important to those who want to escape being injured, as for those who want to avoid injuring others. First rule for pedestrians is, don't cross against the red light. Don't cross a street in middle of block. Above all, don't dart forward after hiding behind a parked car and imagine that an oncoming driver, whom you yourself did not see, could know by means of clairvoyance that you were there! Don't, when the lights change while you are in the middle of the street, turn and run back to the side you started from. If you keep on going exactly as you were, the drivers in the line on your right will automatically wait and give you time to pass in front of their cars. But not one of those on the left, whose line you have already passed, can possibly be prepared to have you about-face and suddenly dash in front of his wheels.

Just as every well-mannered driver makes it clear to every other driver exactly what he is going to do, every well-mannered pedestrian should do his part to keep well-mannered drivers from running the risk of killing him (or her). Even if you don't particularly care about protecting your own life, it is a terrible thing to make an innocent driver commit manslaughter unwittingly.

Drinking is, of course, another cause of accidents, and one about which the present law is formidable. But, actually, it is not so much the drunken driver who is the greatest menace. Comparatively few people are willing to ride with him, and he is, furthermore, likely to be stopped by the first traffic policeman he meets. The real menace is the exhilarated driver, who has taken just enough to destroy his judgment, and to increase his joy in recklessness, and who consequently takes chances that he would not think of taking when he has had nothing to drink.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

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SHREDDED WHEAT**

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**I Full Oz., 35¢ NOT JUST A HALF OZ.**

**J**UST how Nature feeds color to the hair is a question that stumps even the experts. But we all know that a time comes when the pigment supply diminishes, and hair grows gray, drab or noticeably less rich in color. And these changes are not necessarily an indication of advancing age. The presence of graying or fading hair is not unusual even on comparatively young heads.

But what can we do about it? Every woman, faced with this problem, feels inclined to give Nature a hand before she resorts to other methods. So, with this idea in mind, I consulted a New York hairdresser who makes such problems his specialty, and found out from him what modern methods offer to bring out the maximum of interest in graying and fading hair.

If your hair is beginning to gray, he urges you to smarten up your coiffure to focus attention more on style than color. He recommends the bob since it lends itself more readily to up-to-the-minute modes. Remember, too, that short hair, trimmed and thinned out often, allows for a more uniform blending of white and dark mixtures. If hair is kept short and floated free, it is less likely to have stubborn streaks of yellow in the ends, than when it is worn long and confined to the head in knots or bunches. Switching the hair part to various points of the head is frequently a helpful trick in distributing light and dark color more equally during the difficult graying stages.

Shampoos and sets should be frequent. Clean shimmer and immaculate grooming help to offset any deficiencies in color. Too, natural oils in the scalp and hair have a tendency to deepen any yellow tinge that is present in the hair if they are allowed to remain on too long. Be careful to rinse thoroughly after a shampoo; for curling irons or sun may turn a residue yellow.

Color rinses are an aid in neutralizing a mixture of light and dark in your hair to a more uniform tone. When you use these, however, it is always wise to make a color test on a strand of hair before submerging the whole head.

#### To Provide Warm Color

If you have light brown, golden or reddish hair, mixed with gray, you can bring the white hair up to par with camomile tea, or a mere suggestion of henna in your shampoo rinse. There are ready-prepared shampoo rinses that you can buy to impart the same warm color to the hair.

For black or dark brown hair, there are blue, purple and platinum gray rinses, all intended to neutralize salt-and-pepper mixtures and to rout any yellow tinge from the hair. However, some people have not the kind of white hair that stands a purple rinse. And before you use this, it is important to watch out for acid conditions in the system for these may cause color changes and leave you with an unwanted pink in your hair. In general, the safest rinses are of a true-blue color which, unlike the purples, has

## WHEN HAIR TURNS GRAY

Have it cut smartly, shampoo it expertly, pick the right rinses

by Sylvia Blythe



Drawing by Major Felten

no red in it to be left tingeing the hair, after the more perishable blue has faded out.

In addition to the rinses, there are wave-set lotions and brilliantines with bluing in them to add the final clean,

bright touch to your hair. There are also preparations for whitening the hair, which their makers claim hasten the graying process.

Because dryness must be constantly coped with, oil treatments, daily

brushing, nightly use of pomades and oily dressings for the coiffure are "musts" if you want your hair to wear a bathed-in-luster look.

If Nature has played one of her singular caprices on you and has planted a lone silver streak or a feather-like tuft of white in your dark hair, there is a thin magnesia paste which can be used to accent this beauty mark. Dress your coiffure the way you want to wear it, and stroke the powdery liquid through the white hair with a small brush. This whitening aid is easily removed with your hairbrush.

#### Brighten It Up!

**A**S FOR hair that simply becomes less colorful or takes on a mousy drabness, here are several ways to brighten it up.

Half the battle is won through thoroughgoing shampoos suited to the needs of your hair, and plenty of rinsing to remove all residue. Dry your hair by hand in the sunlight wherever possible.

There are any number of brightening rinses on the market, that you can use to kindle more highlights and even to add a tint to your hair that lasts from one shampoo to the next. Or you can make up your own by using a handful of camomile flowers, steeped in a pint of hot water, and diluted according to the needs of your hair.

Then there is lemon. If you have tried lemon rinses and have obtained negligible results, restrain your scoffing until you have tried an expert's methods of applying it. The hairdresser whom I consulted gets his results with a concentrate equivalent to fifteen lemons squeezed into a basin of water.

He suggests you use at least four or five large lemons, squeezed and strained into your rinse, soak your hair freely in the solution, and wash it off thoroughly. If the acid is left on your hair, it has a tendency to streak, increases dryness, and makes texture porous. If all of the lemon particles have not been strained out carefully for the rinse, they will cling to the hair, make the color spotty, and cause your hair to smell like a pickled herring.

## WANT TO RENT YOUR BIRDHOUSE?

**E**XCEPT at high altitudes, you'll see the bluebird anywhere east of the Rockies and southward from central Canada this summer. He is so easy to know, the only blue bird with a robin-red breast. His song is unobtrusive, sweet, a warbling *t-wee, tu-wee*. His flight is swift, undulating and jerky. A demure and lovable little fellow, he ranks high in the affection of mankind.

Last summer four pairs nested in my birdhouses. When one brood was hatched and out of the nest, the male assumed care of the young birds, while the female busied herself with preparing another nest for a second bevy of youngsters. In this fashion each pair raised two or three broods.

Both birds are devoted parents, but Mr. Bluebird is not above an outside flirtation. Gallant fellow, he will often offer a nice, wormy tidbit to some other lady when it should go to his mate. Once the fledglings break the shells, however, he becomes a model father, and should his mate be killed he will assume full parental duties until the young can shift for themselves.

Bluebirds are homey, trusting creatures. They prefer open spaces to the forests. Grass-grown orchards offer them nesting material and ample food. They like to set up housekeeping close to people, and quickly appropriate nesting houses provided by man. Cut a circular opening in a gourd and hang it in a tree; or cut off an old hollow limb, close it at both ends and bore a suitable hole in it; or, if you prefer, you may build a more orthodox birdhouse. Where they must compete with starlings, you should cut your hole not more than an inch and a half in diameter. This will admit the bluebirds and will be too small for the starlings.

Bluebirds are year-round residents in the South, and are welcome not only for their beauty but because of their helpfulness. Eighty per cent of their food consists of grasshoppers, caterpillars, beetles, ants, flies, bugs and other pests.

I was amused last summer by the

secretary with which the first pair approached my birdhouse. The male perched like a tiny sentinel on the bare limb of a pecan tree, while the female carried grass for the nest. When I approached the birdhouse, the male uttered a bright little chirp of warning, and the female waited until I walked away. They would not have me know where they were making their nest.

Amiable in disposition, with practically no weapons of offense or defense, they still fight valiantly for

their young. My cocker spaniel became suddenly interested in the bluebirds last summer. He stood looking at the birdhouse, barking. The birds fluttered about, uttering short alarm notes. The cocker went to the pole and stood with his front paws on it—and the bluebirds swooped down on him. The dog, dismayed, ran to me with an aggrieved expression on his face. He was complaining to me that they wouldn't play—but the bluebirds would have none of his good intentions! —ELMER RANSOM

## END OF THE RAINBOW

Continued from page eight

Somebody is. Breaks like this aren't accidental."

He fidgeted uncomfortably. "Look—what difference does it make? Suppose somebody does want to give you a second chance? You're on your way up again and that's what counts. Anyway, I'm not talking. So let's go down and sign up at the Penguin."

She didn't do badly at the Penguin Club, which had a class following and a hefty cover charge. The agent was gleeful. He said, "Forget temperament, Dorothy—and play yourself for what you are. I can keep you booked if you don't go off the deep end like you did in the old days."

Her eyes were somber. She said, "Don't worry, Max. I've learned my lesson."

And then, when they had booked her for an additional three weeks, and her agent had promises of two other good engagements when she finished at the Penguin, Dorothy Mason telephoned to her ex-husband. She said, "Mind dropping into the Penguin tonight, Jerry? I want to talk to you."

He went. Alone. He watched her act and liked it. It didn't mean anything, but it killed fifteen minutes of the show rather pleasantly. That's the sort of performer she was, and always would be. Back in the dressing room afterwards, he said lots of nice things and she held his hands and

said, "Maybe I'm set again, Jerry. I waited until now to thank you."

"Thank me? For what?"

"Don't play the innocent, Jerry. I've been handled with kid gloves. They've brought me back slowly—to the spot where I belong. Maybe a better spot than I should have. And I know you did it."

"But I didn't."

"Okay—if you want it that way. But I prefer to believe that you did. So this is to say thanks—a real, honest-to-goodness thanks."

**H**E said, "I'm glad you're up there again, Dot. I think you'll stick this time—and I'm rooting for you."

He told her good night and left. He went uptown in a taxi. He was happier than he had been in months because now his happiness was free from all doubt and uncertainty. He knew all that he needed to know. He let himself into his apartment and walked into the living room where Linda was curled up with a book.

He lifted her to her feet and looked deep into her eyes. He said, "There isn't another woman in the world like you, Linda."

She said weakly, "What are you talking about, Jerry?"

"You," he answered quietly. "And what you did for Dorothy."

The End





## UNCLE OSCAR SAYS...



**SHUCKS!**... if ever'body who got out on a limb turned out to be *bear meat*—why, this old world would be full of nothin' but *ancestors*.

It's only when some guy figgers out how to get himself *out* of trouble that humanity hitches up its pants an' says, *Gangway!*

## HOW SPIES OPERATE

Continued from page four

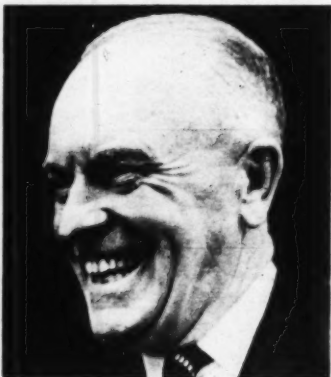
tion, seeking to shackle not only the FBI but all law enforcement by raising the cry that if there are spies in America, they should be arrested and prosecuted. Nothing would please the powers that be in foreign espionage more than to have the FBI announce arrests and make public the identity of espionage agents and saboteurs operating in the land today. If this were done, then they would know where and how spies and saboteurs should be assigned to take the places of the old ones whose effectiveness had been ruined through detection.

The real test of effectiveness lies in the number of enemies of American democracy who are located, their contacts established, methods of communication ascertained and sources of information uncovered.

This is one of the first considerations to bear in mind in tracking down spies. It is better to let a hundred disloyal Americans go their way if the investigation leads to the higher-ups and the real "powers that be." The underlings and tools of both espionage and sabotage, like the hangers-on of crime, are usually the most pitiful specimens of humanity. Dupes and double-crossers, they become harmless once the internal setup of the

organization they serve is known, and their sources of information are learned and controlled.

The location and identification of espionage agents is the easiest step in the procedure of protecting our internal security. Denying them free circulation is entirely different. The Constitution of the United States requires the presentation of legal evidence in court to sustain charges of espionage. In most instances, this



Wide World

For ten years von Rintelen set the stage for his spy work

## INCA GOLD

Continued from page ten

There were many mounds in the valley, and the search became a probing of one after another with steel rods.

One day, after the searchers had explored one of these mounds and found only three huge cut stones, the Quechua labor foreman came to Maldonado. He pointed to one of the Indian workers. "That one says, Señor, that there is another wall beyond the stream. A part shows above the ground." A foot of wall face was exposed where the man had uprooted a *tola* bush for fuel. A few minutes' work revealed a second huge block, so shrewdly fitted to the first that a knife blade could not be forced into the crack between.

WHILE this new discovery was being feverishly followed up, no one noticed that a strange Indian had joined them until he stood almost beside them and spoke in the Quechua tongue to the nearest worker.

The man looked up, stopped working, and then hurriedly nudged another Indian, who passed the word along until all the laborers had lain

down their tools. Even the Quechua foreman disregarded Maldonado's angry order and joined his fellows. Not until then did the newcomer—ignoring the whistling—descend the bank and examine the excavated walls. A coal-black llama kept close at his heels.

The newcomer wore the wide Quechua hat, with upturned brim. A graceful, beautifully-woven *poncho*, new and clean, fell from his shoulders almost to the ground. His face was a deeply chiseled mahogany mask—inscrutable. He walked slowly along the wall, then laid his fingers on a dirt-clogged carving and spoke briefly in the Quechua language. None of the Indians replied.

The stranger placed his hand on the llama's neck and with his forefinger made the gesture of drawing a knife across its throat.

"*Dios mio!*" Maldonado exclaimed, "the sacrifice of the black llama!" But his whisper was drowned in the flood of protest from the Quechuas. The man dropped his hand and turned away, the llama treading behind.

would mean the revelation of complete details of their operations and the publicizing of data that should be kept undisclosed in the public interest. Hence, it is necessary to control sources of information. This is truly no simple task, particularly with so small a force of Special Agents as has been available to handle national-defense work; a total of 150 Special Agents were provided in the fall of 1939. Fortunately the President and Congress have taken steps to augment this force with several hundred additional agents.

The FBI Agent, in every case involving espionage, proceeds upon the assumption that the spy, like the criminal, always leaves a trail.

In picking up this trail, the Special Agent has back of him every possible aid that science can offer. No clue is too insignificant. Every possible investigative "lead" must be pursued to its logical conclusion, however inconsequential it may appear. It is the little things that count, and spies and criminals trip themselves in the mass of small details that go into the planning and execution of their deeds.

Tracking down the spy requires trained intelligence and every available scientific aid. An apparently innocent message may contain orders of destruction written between the lines, which become readily apparent under ultraviolet rays in a scientific laboratory. A bomb fragment may lead the authorities to the very doorstep of the foreign foe. Certainly, no detail can be overlooked. And, above all else, every citizen must remember that when the evil forces of foreign foes break loose, we are not dealing with amateurs. Here is a job for trained investigators and constituted authorities.

I have already stated that spies are comparatively easy to identify. This is so because they must work through others. In our nation of 130,000,000 people, the great majority are patriotic and loyal. Of necessity, spies do come in contact with them and suspicions are bound to arise. Closer observation follows, and facts are learned. Then it is high time to make a report to the nearest FBI Field Office, or directly to the Washington Headquarters of the Bureau. If the suspicions are well-founded, the facts should be in the hands of trained investigators. It must be remembered that the acts of each underling of spydom may fit into a national picture. His deeds might be the connecting link to a widespread plot.

Daily, complaints are being made to the fifty FBI Field Offices. Many are without foundation. These are soon eliminated, with no embarrassment to the persons involved. The others receive serious consideration.

Spies are often identified because some loyal, patriotic American senses that something is wrong and reports the facts to the proper authorities. Once there is an aroused public opinion and vigilance on a national scale for the protection of America, the battle will be more than half won.

Next Week: *Spies and the Underworld*

"What's the idea?" demanded Tacks Malone.

"Magic of some sort, of course," Maldonado's eyes followed the retreating figure. "There were ancient Incaic rites in which a black llama was sacrificed."

"Look at our Injuns," exclaimed Lance Riker. "They're doing a walk-away strike."

THE Quechuas were marching toward their camp. There they packed their llamas and burros and departed, driving the beasts before them. Maldonado raved, but his threat to withhold all pay until work was resumed detained only the foreman who, after long questioning, explained the incident.

The stranger, he said, was a medicine priest, whose fame extended over all the province. He had told them that further work on the buried temple where the old gods slept would result in their wives becoming barren, their crops failing; that their llamas would die, and that they would find

(Continued on page 15)

## When your SKIN feels on FIRE



After over-exposure to sun and wind, you'll find soothing, refreshing relief in a LINIT Bath. It's easy, inexpensive and effective. As a demulcent, LINIT (Starch from Corn) is recommended by doctors.

Swish a cupful or more of LINIT in a tub of tepid water—relax—and let the cream-like LINIT water softly caress your sun-

seared body. Step out and gently pat yourself dry. A soft, soothing film of LINIT Starch is left on your skin. This "coating" helps to allay inflammation, to soothe burning skin, to protect against clothing chafe. Try a LINIT Bath today—you will enjoy it!



The LINIT Face Mask is effectively soothing to sunburned complexions. It is pleasant, easy to make—very refreshing. Directions are on every package.

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# FOOD FOR OUTDOOR APPETITES . . . by Grace Turner

## Helen Jepson's camp recipes will appeal — and prove practical

IN THIS tense and bewildering summer of 1940, our American passion for vacations spent in shorts, slacks and cabins in the woods is a blessed asset. It will help us to "see life steadily and see it whole," as the poet said. The paraphernalia of our sophisticated lives is confusing. But there is something imperturbable and steadfast about a mountain or a lake or an ocean, something reassuring about the natural rightness of a tree or wildflower or bird. And it is a deep instinct that sends us to live, for week-ends or longer holidays, among these influences of the out-of-doors.

On this page about celebrities and food, it is not, of course, our real business to preach. But we could not help thinking of these things when we talked to Helen Jepson, beautiful blond star of the Metropolitan Opera, and heard about her 116-acre camp in the Catskill Mountains. This is the hide-out where Miss Jepson ceases to be a prima donna, shakes off the strains and stresses that come to any professional artist, becomes a camper, turns domestic, and hobnobs with the neighboring farmers. However, her nearest neighbor is two miles away; she doesn't have a telephone; and she uses oil lamps for lighting. "There is electricity available. We use it for running the water-pump and the refrigerator and so, of course, we could have the camp wired for lighting, but I just don't want to," Miss Jepson says.

There are small individual cabins for sleeping quarters, a large recreation cabin, and another cabin which Miss Jepson uses as a music studio. "Last year we built a dining room onto the recreation cabin, but there is no space in which to add more sleeping quarters," Miss Jepson tells us.

"Mostly we use an outdoor dining room and often cook on the outdoor stone fireplace.

"I am very domestic," she goes on. "It is natural and easy for me to step into the kitchen and do things. Nowadays I don't have much opportunity, except sometimes in town on the helps' night off and in summer at the camp. But from the time when I was a little girl in Ohio, I was always in the midst of pleasant 'kitchenery' things. We had 'baking' days at home then, and we used to put our winter eggs down in water glass. I helped with it all, and got the habit, too, of liking to have a lot of people around me." In the warm weather, we had a big table in the back yard and there was always a crowd who came to enjoy Mother's beef stews and date bars or chocolate cake."

### Plain Food Preferred

THESE are still favorites in the Jepson household. And other food is quite simple. "You don't want elaborate food at a camp in a pine woods," Miss Jepson says, "and appetites don't need coaxing. When we cook out-of-doors, we have steaks or chops. Otherwise, we have lots of stews—especially kidney stews or beef stews; and about once a week we have a spaghetti dinner, and our specialty with this is a clam sauce.

"Then, for anyone who lives where clams are available, there is what we call a clambake dinner. That is not a very accurate name, but I evolved the dish out of something the fishermen make on Long Island Sound.

"The first requirement is a big steam boiler, with a little spigot at the bottom," Miss Jepson goes on to explain. "There should be a grill or grate, inside, near the top. Use both steaming clams and large hard shell clams; the former are grand to eat and the latter, best for broth. Allow a pound of clams per person. Wash the clams carefully with a brush and plenty of water to get off the sand.



Robert Keane

Each person gets his own pack of chicken, corn and potato

Then put the clams, in just a few inches of water, at the bottom of the steam boiler, with some parsley and celery.

"Now for the rest of the meal. For each person, take half of a small chicken, an ear of corn and a scrubbed, unpeeled new potato, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap these three items in a clean piece of cheesecloth. (Tie or take a few stitches in cloth to hold bundle together.) These cheesecloth bundles are in turn placed on the grill or shelf at the top, inside the boiler. The boiler should be placed on the grill above a hot open fire, and the clams and chicken should cook about three-quarters of an hour. The chicken, corn and potato will cook in the steam rising from the

clams. When you are ready to serve, put a big lump of butter in each person's cup and pour off the clam broth from the spigot to serve first, as a soup. Chicken, corn and potato will be deliciously flavored, and each person receives his own neat cheesecloth package, hot and inviting."

Besides this recipe, Miss Jepson gave us several others for our readers: a frankfurter cheese roll which makes very good eating, indeed; a special recipe for asparagus tips, which, she says, rings a change on plain asparagus and is even better than asparagus with Hollandaise sauce; a crushed-raspberries-and-cream mixture which she often serves for breakfast; and finally a recipe for a very tasty kidney stew.

### Frankfurter Cheese Roll

6 frankfurters  
1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese  
6 slices bacon

Split frankfurter but do not cut it all the way through. Spread a layer of cream cheese in the opening. Wrap a slice of bacon around the frankfurter and place under the broiler for 10 to 15 minutes or until frankfurter is well cooked. Yield: 6 portions.

### Asparagus Tips with Cheese

1 box frozen asparagus tips or 1 (1-pound) can asparagus tips  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
½ cup grated cheese

If frozen asparagus is used, place in boiling salted water and cook until tender. Drain. Place butter in frying pan; add asparagus tips, salt and pepper. Sprinkle cheese over top and sauté about 10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Yield: 4 portions.

### Crushed Raspberries with Cream

1 pint raspberries  
1½ cups cream  
2 tablespoons sugar (about)

Wash and drain raspberries; crush. Add sugar and pour cream over them. Mix and place in refrigerator overnight. Yield: 4 to 6 portions.

### Kidney Stew

12 lamb kidneys  
2 tablespoons flour  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 slices bacon  
1 small onion, chopped  
1 cup boiling water or stock  
1 cup chopped mushrooms

Wash kidneys and cut out fat from center with scissors. Cut into eighths; cover with salty water and soak ½ hour. Drain. Sprinkle kidneys with flour combined with pepper and salt. Place bacon in frying pan and cook until crisp. Remove from fat. Add onion and mushrooms to fat in frying pan and fry until browned. Remove from fat, add kidneys and fry. Add water or stock, mushrooms, onions and bacon cut in pieces. Cook slowly until kidneys are tender. Serves 6.

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### LIME AND BANANA ROYAL

1 package Royal Gelatin Dessert (lime flavor)  
1 cup boiling water  
1 banana, sliced  
1 cup cold water  
Fresh strawberries

Dissolve Royal Quick Setting Gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, stir and pour into mould. Chill until firm. Unmould on serving plate and garnish with thin slices of banana and whole fresh strawberries. Six servings.

## "ROYAL PUDDING makes Grand ice cream!"



Starred in "Girl from Avenue A," a 20th Century-Fox Production

### "IT'S DELICIOUS!"

Ice cream "experts" at Jane Withers' Hollywood party agree that Royal Chocolate Pudding makes "scrumptious" ice cream. (And do they hope there's plenty!)



"IT'S SO EASY!" says Jane, between plump spoonfuls. To the regular pudding, made in a jiffy, add sugar, whipped cream—and freeze. (See recipe in package.) P.S.—Royal Puddings contain Arrowroot, the starch widely favored for child nutrition.

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ALICE FAYE, starred in "Lillian Russell," a 20th Century-Fox Production

# They're ROYAL Desserts



## Rhymes About Town



### IT'S A MAN'S WORLD

It seems unfair that men can wait  
Till half past six to make a date.

If one girl's busy, Gus will find  
Another babe not far behind.

Don't tell me just because they pay,  
Men have a right to act that way.

They take advantage just as much  
Of wistful women who go Dutch.

—MARGARET FISHBACK

### FILLER OF FATHER'S FOOTWEAR

Continued from page six

taken the bumps," he would say. "I know." It was an obsession with the man whose name was in electric lights across America.

It had not occurred to the boy to oppose his father. He had worked at a lot of things while his dad lived. "I can't remember not working," he says. "Regular schooling wasn't for me. I liked getting around. At twelve I was a migratory fruit picker like those John Steinbeck writes about.

"I couldn't stay put. I worked as a boilermaker, a butcher boy, a slaughterer, a plumber. Acting never dawned on me. Then Dad died. That was 1930. I can remember the elaborate funeral services, the crowds fighting outside the church to get in, the organ playing 'Laugh, Clown, Laugh.' (That was from one of the elder Chaney's film successes.)

The big picture studios closed down for five minutes as a tribute. Then Hollywood picked up its megaphones and promptly forgot. It was thought that Chaney had left a fortune. But apparently the depression had taken his savings. Maybe his losses hurried his end. Maybe that was why he kept his stagehand dues paid.

The younger Chaney worked regularly for two years more, becoming secretary of the water-heater corporation in which he had started as a boilermaker. Then one night he went to a party with friends of his father. Present was an assistant director.

But let young Chaney tell it: "I sang a song I'd written myself. The

assistant director said to me, 'Look, why don't you take it around to our music department?' And he made an appointment. When I went next day to the studio, I had to go through the casting office to get in. The casting director looked at me and said, 'You're Lon Chaney's son. You ought to be in pictures.' That hit me right. I was fed up with regularity. I thought he had a great idea. 'How about it?' I asked. 'I'll have a job for you in a couple of days,' he told me."

Chaney threw up his job and started waiting for the studio call. But it never came. "I haven't heard from that casting office yet," he chuckles — now. It was heartbreaking then.

Finally he got a job at the R.K.O. Studios. "That was eight years ago. I know now what Dad meant when he said, 'I've taken the bumps.' I've taken 'em. I did every possible bad bit in pictures; had to do stunt work to live. I bulldozed steers, fell off and got knocked off cliffs, rode horses off precipices into rivers, drove prairie schooners up and down hills."

Then Lewis Milestone, the director, gave him his first real chance as the half-witted Lennie in John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." The hit he made is one of those things Hollywood talks about for a long time. Already he is well along in the footsteps of his father. As Lennie he wore built-up shoes that added six inches to his height, made it torture to run, as he had to do in many of the scenes. In "One Million B.C.," he went through part of the picture with a blinded left eye, pulled out of shape by make-up plasters, and with a kneecap strained out of place by hidden straps. Remember how the elder Chaney went through all sorts of tortures for bizarre and startling effects?

So the name of Lon Chaney goes on. Lon, Jr., is married and has two boys. "I'm going to make it easier for them, if my luck holds. And I sure can use some luck. It wasn't so long ago that I couldn't even get work as an extra and went five days without eating. The name of Chaney wasn't good for a sandwich then.

"When I flew East the other day I looked down and saw Oklahoma City for the first time since that dousing I got the day I was born. I thought of all the things that had happened since. Sure, I crossed up my dad's wishes. But somehow I think he'd be happy now. Maybe I can get that name of Lon Chaney back up in the theater lights across America again."



Hoff

"I lose three pounds and you just say 'good evening!'"

## INCA GOLD

Continued from page thirteen

peace neither in this world nor beyond the grave.

"This is von Kleinschmidt's work, I'll bet," said Vancamp.

"Which means," said the scientist, "that we'll get no more workers. All of the Indians for miles around will know of this before sunset. The witch doctors' power among the Indians of Peru and Bolivia is greater than that of church and state combined."

"So endeth that chapter," observed Tacks Malone. "Say, Doctor, do you still think that gold is under this dirt?"

"I don't know — and if it wasn't for you people, I'd say I didn't care. This building is treasure enough for me — a pre-Inca structure which has escaped both the Incas' rebuilding and the looting of the Spaniards. I'm going to excavate it if I have to carry every kilo of earth away in my hands!"

"Stout fella! What do you say, G-Batters, shall we join up with the doc? He can have the little brown church in the dell — all we'll take will be the million bucks in gold!"

THE weeks that followed were a nightmare of toil. A few Spanish laborers were recruited in Cuzco, but it was the pick-and-shovel work of the four Americans which slowly uncovered a building nearly thirty feet square, with a single opening which faced the east.

Within the monolithic walls was a slab-roofed shrine which once had contained a statue of Viracocha, the creator-god who was worshipped by the mountain people long before the advent of the Incas. But the followers of Almagro el

Joven had torn the god of another day from his pedestal and cast him face down in the courtyard of his own temple. In his place was an Incaic burial pack — a huge bundle of many wrappings of woven fabrics within which, tightly flexed in pre-natal attitude, was a human body. There was no sign of the golden chain of Huaca Pata.

"Too light!"

Lance Riker threw his long arms around the funerary bundle and heaved — "there's no gold sewed up in here."

"Don't move it!" Maldonado ordered sharply. "Someone's coming — on horseback! Let everyone be on his guard!"

It was von Kleinschmidt. He dismounted, glanced from one to another of the dirt-grimed, weary Americans, then peered into the dark shrine. "So!" he exclaimed, "the chain is not here."

Vancamp gripped his elbow and spun him around. In the G-BAT leader's voice was all the venom engendered by weeks of back-breaking labor which had ended in disappointment. "You know too much," he snarled. "We're not in Lima now and I'm talking plain, von Kleinschmidt. Get out before you're thrown out."

"Let him stay," Maldonado interjected. "He has been so interested in this affair — even to the point, evidently, of bribing museum attendants to find out where we were. Lance, my friend, will you and Curtiss lift down that burial pack?"

THE two raised the great bundle from where it had rested for four centuries. Beneath was the circular opening of a stone-lined crypt in which, link piled on dull-gleaming link, was a mound of dusty chain — the golden chain which once had barred the commoners of Cuzco from admission to the Holy Square!

John Curtiss, the nerveless, was the first to move. He tugged on the nearest link and dragged from the crypt the first of the twenty-foot lengths

into which the chain had been cut to facilitate handling. Then another, and another, until the shrine was empty and thirteen of the lengths lay on the ground. As each appeared, Malone measured it.

"Just two hundred and sixty-five feet," he announced. "Thought you said that square measured twenty-four hundred, Doctor? Something's shrunk."

NO MORE was found, either then or in the later excavation of the building. Either the balance had been hidden in another place or, as was more probable, had been sold link by link to finance the Almagro revolt.

"Scarcely up to expectations, is it, Mr. Malone?" Von Kleinschmidt laughed unpleasantly. "About ten per cent of the millions you —"

He turned as the hoof beats of a galloping horse drummed from the hard-packed soil. A man in the uniform of an officer of the Civil Guard, the national police force of Peru, dismounted at the excavation and inquired in Spanish for the Señor Vancamp.

"A telegram," he explained. "It was received yesterday and was referred to my captain, who ordered me to bring it here without delay."

Vancamp tore open the envelope and read the few words of the message; then stepped quickly toward the German: "Is this another sample of your dirty work — your delaying tactics?" he snapped. "By Heaven, von Kleinschmidt, I —"

Lance Riker stepped between the two as he read the danger signs in Vancamp's doubled fist and the pulse that throbbed visibly at his temple: "What is it, chief?"



George Wolfe

"Oh, dear — I should never have given your father a double portion of that new peppy breakfast food!"

posited by noon tomorrow or our franchise will be canceled. Of course the deposit hasn't come through from the States, and won't in time. Tomorrow noon! I couldn't even get a telegram through to Lima, let alone the States, by that time."

The blood surged to his face, then receded as suddenly. "Lance," he said quietly, "if you'll step out of the way, I think I'll kill that double-dealing von Kleinschmidt!"

The German retreated half a pace and a flat automatic pistol materialized suddenly in his hand. Tragedy stood unveiled in the ancient temple until Tacks Malone spoke:

"Keep your shirt on, boss. There's the hundred thousand you need, right there on the ground. We'll load it on the transport tonight, take off at dawn, and we'll be in Lima before the government is even out of bed."

"You mean — all of you —" Vancamp stammered.

"Why not? The other funds will be coming along soon enough, and in the meantime we'll just loan G-BAT what she needs to go ahead with the job we came down here to do. Me, I won't even charge the Line interest — just seeing the look on von Jiggers's face is pay enough for me. We'll take the apple and he can have the worm. Come on — heave ho, my hearties."

The End

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NEXT WEEK



# ATHLETE'S FOOT INVADES



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perspiring  
feet

**The fungi that cause Athlete's Foot thrive on excessive perspiration**

When you pound hot summer pavements your feet soak and steam in a welter of perspiration. This irritates the tender skin between your toes often to

the point where it cracks wide open, exposing raw flesh. When this happens—look out! Your feet are all set for an attack of painful Athlete's Foot!

**WARNING** Watch out for  
Cracks between your toes



**THE** fungi that cause Athlete's Foot grow twice as fast when your feet perspire profusely. They feed on this excessive perspiration and dead skin until cracks appear. Then, through those cracks, they spread quickly. Red, itching toes and dead, white skin peeling off in patches tell you Athlete's Foot has struck!

Look carefully between your toes. At the first sign of cracked and moist, dead skin drench the entire foot with Absorbine Jr. full strength, night and morning.

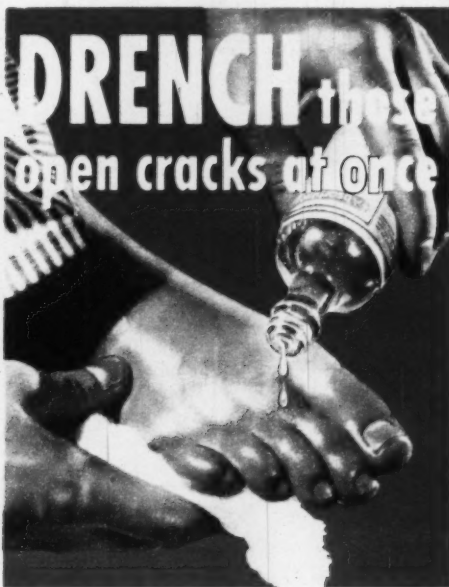
1. Absorbine Jr. is a powerful fungicide. It kills the Athlete's Foot fungi on contact.
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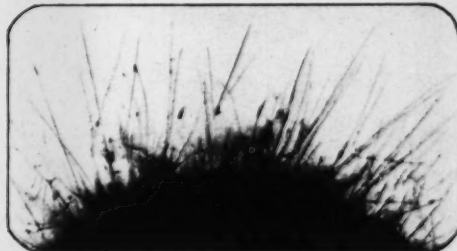
**DRENCH** these  
open cracks at once



## Directions:

Apply Absorbine Jr. full strength night and morning. For supplementary treatment, place cotton saturated with one part Absorbine Jr. and two parts water between the toes or over affected part and lightly bandage. Guard against reinfection. Boil socks at least 15 minutes to kill the fungi. Protect others. Do not share towels or bath mats. Disinfect your shoes. In advanced cases, consult your doctor in addition to using Absorbine Jr.

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Fungi on Contact  
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Photomicrograph of the fungi that cause Athlete's Foot. This parasitic plant life burrows under the tissues and attacks the delicate nerve endings. No wonder Athlete's Foot is painful!



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